

# Review

DECEMBER 27, 1973

ADVENT REVIEW AND SABBATH HERALD ♦ GENERAL CHURCH PAPER OF THE SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS



## As If There Were Not Another

"AS AN earthly shepherd knows his sheep, so does the divine Shepherd know His flock that are scattered throughout the world. . . .

"Jesus knows us individually, and is touched with the feeling of our infirmities. He knows us all by name. He knows the very house in which we live, the name of each occupant. He has at times given directions to His servants to go to a certain street in

a certain city, to such a house, to find one of His sheep.

"Every soul is as fully known to Jesus as if he were the only one for whom the Saviour died. The distress of every one touches His heart. The cry for aid reaches His ear. . . . He cares for each one as if there were not another on the face of the earth."—*The Desire of Ages*, pp. 479, 480.

# Editor's Viewpoint

## F. Y. I.

At the 1972 Annual Council, held in Mexico City, the North American Division Committee on Administration (NADCA) adopted a new policy on church-state relationships in the United States. This policy, together with the one it replaced, was published in the *REVIEW* of December 14, 1972.

In an explanation of the differences between the old and new policies the vice-president of the General Conference for North America, Neal C. Wilson, wrote, in part: "The old policy said, You cannot take the following categories of aid—*except* as they are reviewed and approved by the Church-State Commission (a group set up in 1965 to watchdog aid problems) and the North American Division Committee on Administration. The new policy says, You may take the following forms of aid—but *only* if they meet the following guidelines."—*REVIEW*, Dec. 7, 1972.

Another important distinction involves obtaining and disseminating information concerning the amount of aid being received by denominational institutions. One section of the new policy declares: "To ensure the greatest possible degree of credibility and confidence within the church, the church leadership shall (1) inform the church membership fully regarding the basic principles of separation between church and state, the provisions of church policy with respect to this matter, and the guidelines adopted to safeguard the integrity of church institutions; (2) make periodic reports indicating the degree of involvement (financial and otherwise) of church institutions with the various levels and agencies of government, and (3) to fully inform the church concerning the possible problems connected with the acceptance of government funds."

In partial fulfillment of the pledge made in this section of the policy, this editorial is For Your Information.

At the recent Annual Council it was reported that during the year 1972-1973 Seventh-day Adventist colleges and universities in the United States received a total of \$11,030,505.42 in Government aid and grants. Of this total nearly \$1 million—\$990,724.76, to be exact—was for research grants and contracts. Nearly \$2.5 million—\$2,413,075.82—was for operating grants. Nearly \$400,000—\$394,859.75—was for grants and surplus for capital improvement. And more than \$7 million—\$7,231,843.09—was for loans and grants to students and faculty.

The two colleges with the highest totals of loans and grants to students and faculty were Pacific Union College and Atlantic Union College—the former with almost \$625,000, and the latter with almost \$620,000. Walla Walla College had more than half of the grants and surplus for capital improvements—\$226,969.00 out of \$400,000. Southern Missionary College had the highest figure for operating grants—\$122,755.74. Loma Linda University was at the top of the list in research grants and contracts—\$835,252.59. It also received more than \$2.5 million in student aid.

Perhaps of greatest significance, as reported to Annual Council delegates by Martin Kemmerer, undertreasurer of the General Conference, was the fact that these institutions received 16.3 per cent of their support from the Government and only 14.3 per cent from the church. Thus, Government

contributed more to the support of our schools than did the church.

In reporting these figures, we are not suggesting that the new policy on Government aid has made it possible for unprecedented sums of tax money to flow into our schools. We think it is quite possible that due to a cutback by the Federal Government in the amount of money available for research and higher education, and because of the statement on the philosophy of Adventist higher education filed with applications for aid, less money was received by our schools in 1972-1973 than in previous years. Figures for previous years are not available, for under the old policy it was not necessary to report them to NADCA during the Annual Council.

Moreover, a large proportion of the money received was of a kind that has always been considered legitimate even by those who draw the strictest line of separation between church and state. Some of this money assisted students and faculty members as citizens. (For example, students who had served their country in national service received educational benefits under the GI Bill. The Government recognizes the right of young people to choose their own school—even a religious institution—and aids them not because of their church affiliation but because of their rights and privileges as citizens.)

Some of the money was for research contracts. As has been explained and defended repeatedly in the *REVIEW*, our educational institutions should, without criticism, be able to make contracts with the Government, as with other organizations. For example, a college bakery should be permitted to contract with the Government to bake 1,000 loaves of bread for a Government installation for a given sum. The contract would be as defensible as if it had been made with private industry (to provide 1,000 loaves, let us say, for DuPont or General Motors), and a school that did this could hardly be accused of "excessive entanglement" with the Government.

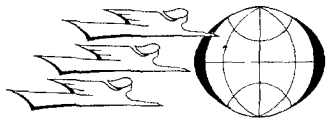
### Contracts for Research

Most contracts, of course, are not for bread; they are for scientific research projects. And the relationship between "manufacturer" and "purchaser" is not as clearly defined. The "goods" are not as neatly packaged and delivered. Often if an institution lacks facilities with which to do the research, some Government funds are expended on necessary buildings and scientific equipment. And these facilities usually become the property of the institution when the project is completed. This seems legitimate enough, but it has been used to open the door to regular grants for capital improvements. The logic seems inescapable: If an institution can obtain capital improvements by undertaking a research project, why not by a direct grant?

Further, some funds appropriated for research are used for the salaries of those working on the project. Thus Government aid is used for operating expenses. Here again, it requires a great deal of rationalization to demonstrate that

*Continued on page 12*

# Review



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## This Week

Our cover statement from *The Desire of Ages* is one that should make every Christian stand in awe of the love of God. God, who spun galaxies and fixed the orbits, who masterminded the seasonal flights of birds, who splashes color in spring fields and covers autumn's death with winter crystal, cares for His children. He gently says, "Are you not more important than many sparrows?"

Read the message again and warm your spirit against its electrifying meaning. What more reassurance could one ask at the beginning of the new year?

Readers will not be surprised at the name Kit Watts again in the pages of the *Review* (page 6)—hers is a familiar by-line. However, another Watts by-line appears this week (page 15). Howard Watts is Kit's brother.

Kit is publications editor and public relations director of Sligo church in Takoma Park, Maryland, so, obviously, writing is her profession. Howard, an X-ray technician at White Memorial Hospital, counts writing among his many hobbies. Both of them graduated from Far Eastern Academy in Singapore.

Another familiar by-line appears this week. June Allen Beckett, a homemaker in California, gives us the sequel to the story of her daughter's going as a student missionary (page 14). When Barbara Beckett left for Thailand her parents vicariously left for the mission field, as well (see *Review*, March 30, 1972). But Christmas a year ago Barbara was back—in a sense, a returned missionary. And in her usual style, June Beckett tells about a poignant experience in her family.

Photo Credit: Cover, J. Byron Logan.

## Letters

### Efficiency, But for What?

My church is a magnificent edifice on a large, well-landscaped suburban acreage. To enter is to realize that here is God. Worship is natural in the vaulted, beamed sanctuary where carpeted floor and padded pews make reverence requisite.

Here each Sabbath come correctly attired worshippers—sincere worshippers seeking their God in an atmosphere of the first temple. Several hundred kneel in adoration and meditation while the public prayer filters to the farthest corner in clarity. The choir loft is filled with beautifully robed singers as the organ peels forth in bursts of praise, emotes in muted tone, or rings with the ecstasy of bells.

And here I came last Sabbath—thirteenth Sabbath—a Sabbath traditional among God's people for sharing His message to the world. Precisely at 9:30 a.m. the superintendent welcomed the worshippers and called attention to Christ and His love. She announced classes because a special program—a thirteenth Sabbath program—would be given by one of the youth divisions later.

The lesson followed, a good lesson on the final victory of the followers of the Lamb. The class members discussed how the victorious ones would sing and shout praises because of their deliverance from Satan. Before everyone was quite through, the younger ones came into the main sanctuary. A nearly perfect musical program was given by the high school group. The teen-agers who performed were from our local academy and have great amounts of talent. They were all representative of the church, and they are all doing a good work. The rest of us sat on our padded pews and listened attentively. An "Amen" filtered from the congregation after each number.

Then the end came. Once more the super-

*Continued on page 13*

## Scan

News Briefs From the Religious World

### POTTER SAYS CATHOLICS TAKE WCC MORE SERIOUSLY THAN PROTESTANTS

CINCINNATI—Dr. Philip A. Potter said at a press conference held recently during the First Assembly of United Methodist Women, that he wished some of the Protestant and Orthodox churches in the World Council of Churches took the organization as seriously as the Roman Catholic Church does.

There are 267 Protestant and Orthodox member churches in the council. While the Catholic Church is not a member, it has established close ties since Vatican II and participates in some WCC activities. Dr. Potter said that Catholics often seem more committed to the reconciliation, unity, and service fostered by the council than some member groups.

### TOUGH N.Y. LAW CURBING DRUG USE ON CAMPUSES

NEW YORK—Initial studies show that drug sales and use have dramatically dropped on college campuses in this State, following enforcement of New York State's strict anti-drug law, which went into effect September 1. The new law requires judges to impose life sentences on defendants convicted of selling or illegally possessing various amounts of certain drugs, and increases penalties on a wide range of drugs. Gov. Nelson Rockefeller has called it "the toughest anti-drug law in the nation."

A survey conducted by *The New York Times* on eight college campuses in the State revealed that "extreme caution" has replaced the "free-wheeling" attitude of student pushers and users who were interviewed on the same campuses last November. There are reports that many campus pushers have quit. A Columbia University student who allegedly sold drugs for three years said he knew at least six campus pushers who "had been scared out of business" by the new law.

A Cornell student told *The Times*, "It's just not worth it to deal any more. The penalties are too great. With this new life imprisonment—well, who wants to waste his life that way?"

### WEEK OF COMPASSION GOAL WILL TOP MILLION IN 1974

INDIANAPOLIS—The surpassing of the goal for the 1973 Week of Compassion budget of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) has prompted the offering's committee to set a goal of more than a million dollars for 1974—the highest goal in its history. A total of \$965,877 was contributed to the 1973 offering, surpassing the goal of \$950,000. Next year's goal for the February offering has been set at \$1,050,000.

Individual allocations made from the 1973 contributions have included a \$25,000 grant to Heifer Project International (\$10,000 of which will be used for 20 head of cattle for American Indians), \$40,000 for the drought in the Sudan, and \$10,000 for six drought-stricken countries of the Sahara Desert. Other major allocations included \$100,000 for emergency requests, \$300,800 for World Council of Churches-related projects, and \$50,000 for graduate scholarships for African missionaries. A total of \$12,000 in emergency fund appeals was handled by the offering committee this year—\$5,000 for a food program in India, \$5,000 for an emergency ministry to returned Vietnam veterans, and \$2,000 for counseling draft-age men in Canada.

# The EMPTY PLATE-

By RALPH F. WADDELL, M.D.

[Condensed from a devotional message presented during the 1973 Spring Meeting of the General Conference Committee.]

"THE TABLES OF our American people are generally prepared in a manner to make drunkards."<sup>1</sup> Health, character, usefulness, and eternal destiny are determined to a great extent by one's habits of eating. Science has demonstrated that there is a direct relationship between one's behavior and choice of what enters his stomach.

With the passage of time, man has manipulated God's original cuisine. I wish to address our thinking to man's health-destroying innovations with which he so frequently insults his stomach.

*Overeating.* Obesity is our country's Number 1 health problem. Millions of people are overweight. The Metropolitan Life Insurance Company has shown that more than half of all Americans above the age of 30 are substantially overweight. And men under 40 have a greater problem than women. For every 25 pounds of extra fat one carries around, there are 20 more miles of blood vessels through which a tired heart must pump blood 24 hours a day. Every extra ounce of fat cuts days from the life span. Obesity is a slow but effective way to commit suicide.

Among the overweight a higher mortality rate occurs with almost all major causes of death. Even more suicides occur in the overweight category.<sup>2</sup>

Charles King, director of the National Nutrition Foundation, has said, "Excessive intake of calories of any kind of source is the most damaging form of malnutrition today." Rats used in experimentation have dramatically demonstrated the truthfulness of this thesis. A strain of rats that have a tendency to produce cancer were used in the experiment, both for the study and the control groups. Rats in the study group were given all the food they wanted and whenever they wanted it. Their bins were always full and they ate to their hearts' content. It was found that within 18 months 90 per cent of them had developed cancers. The control group were given exactly the same kind of food, but in quantities calculated to meet their physiological require-

ments and at regular intervals. After 18 months it was found that only 5 per cent of them had developed cancers. There may be a lesson in this for us!

Ellen White says, "Those who serve God in sincerity and truth will be a peculiar people, unlike the world, separate from the world. Their food will be prepared, not to encourage gluttony or gratify a perverted taste, but to secure to themselves the greatest physical strength, and consequently the best mental conditions. . . . Excessive indulgence in eating and drinking is sin. . . . Those who are looking for the soon appearing of their Saviour should be the last to manifest a lack of interest in this great work of reform. The harmonious, healthy action of all the powers of body and mind results in happiness."<sup>3</sup>

"The Word of God places the sin of gluttony in the same catalogue with drunkenness. So offensive was this sin in the sight of God that He gave directions to Moses that a child who would not be restrained on the point of appetite . . . should be stoned to death. The condition of the glutton was considered hopeless."<sup>4</sup>

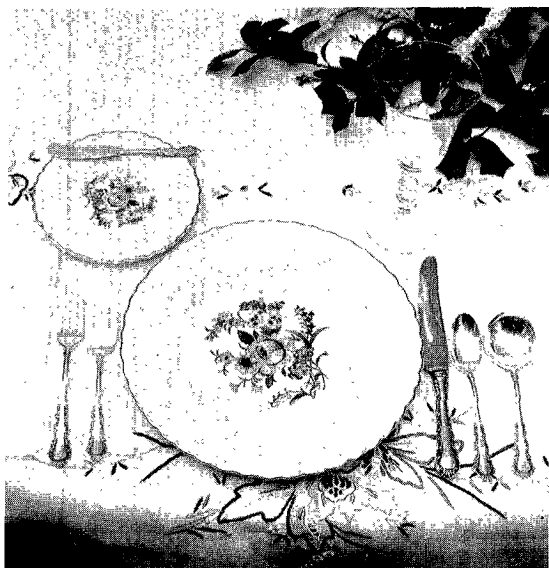
"One of the most deplorable effects of the original apostasy was the loss of man's power of self-control. Only as this power is regained can there be real progress. The body is the only medium through which the mind and the soul are developed for the upbuilding of character."<sup>5</sup>

Food is important. Recognition of quantity and quality is essential to health. Coach Rudy Fahl, involved for a number of years in the annual Pikes Peak marathon race, concluded, "I have evidence enough to know the relationship between proper nutrition and health, and pay no attention to pseudoscientists who insist on telling ignorant people that alcoholic beverages, smoking, white sugar, white-flour products, and meat, build healthy bodies."<sup>6</sup>

*Sugar.* The American diet is grotesquely overloaded with refined sugar. Unlike former years, today we get more of our carbohydrates from sugar than we do from grain. The consumption of bread has gone down while that of sugar is still on the upswing.<sup>7</sup> Sugar produces energy without nutrition.

Sugar consumption is involved with almost every kind of disease ranging from mental illness to cancer. Evidence against sugar is even more conclusive than it is against cholesterol as a causative factor in coronary heart disease. Burkitt has shown that sugar is responsible for many diseases of so-called civilization, including heart disease, diabetes, appendicitis, and cancer of the digestive tract. He found that Indians living in urbanized Natal, who eat ten times more sugar than rural village Indians, also have ten

*Ralph F. Waddell, M.D., is secretary of the General Conference Department of Health.*



# How Do You Fill It?

times more diabetes and heart disease. Native Africans who live in Cape Town and eat the sugar-rich diet prevalent in that city have a diabetes incidence rate 40 times as high as that among Africans living in their rural environment.<sup>8</sup>

## British Researchers Indict Sugar

British researchers have reported a series of studies that indicate that the excessive use of sugar is as harmful as an equal amount of alcohol in producing lesions of the liver.<sup>9</sup>

Ten years ago Foust and Kijak showed that excessive sugar reduced the body's resistance to disease by lessening the activity of the white blood corpuscles, the body's defense mechanism. Studies have shown that normally one blood cell can kill 14 bacteria. Forty-five minutes after eating a glazed doughnut a single cell was capable of handling 10 bacteria. Forty-five minutes after a large piece of pie, the score dropped to five and a half bacteria. A chocolate milk shake reduced it to two bacteria after the same lapse of time. Finally, a banana split brought the score down to only one bacterium—a 14-fold reduction in the body's ability to fight infection from one banana split!

Inspired counsel warns: "Sugar is not good for the stomach. It causes fermentation, and this clouds the brain and brings peevishness into the disposition."<sup>10</sup> Dr. McCracken of UCLA believes that schizophrenia and many other degenerative diseases are enhanced by eating too much sugar and starch. He even states that "sugar is the worst food of all."

Ellen White said, "These [milk and sugar] clog the system, irritate the digestive organs, and affect the brain. . . . From the light given me, sugar when largely used, is more injurious than meat."<sup>11</sup> "The free use of sugar in any form tends to clog the system and is not infrequently a cause of disease."<sup>12</sup>

**Spices.** A person does not need to take prohibited drugs to be a dope head. It has been shown that spices can have similar effects. Nutmeg, when used in excessive amounts, has been shown to produce effects similar to those produced by marijuana, heroin, and alcohol.<sup>13</sup> It has an hallucinogenic effect accompanied by drowsiness or excitement which may come on within ten minutes and may last up to 24 hours. It has a depressive action on the central nervous system.<sup>14</sup>

Thompson<sup>15</sup> reported a case of ginger habit in which the patient became maniacal and resembled those suffering from the cocaine habit. Chili has been shown to produce tumors in rats, whereas control rats fed the basic diet developed none.<sup>16</sup> Practically all condiments have been shown to produce significant irritation of the urinary tract,

ranging all the way from acute urethritis to pyelonephritis.<sup>17</sup> Ellen White commented, "I was seated once at a table with several children under twelve years of age. Meat was plentifully served, and then a delicate, nervous girl called for pickles. A bottle of chow-chow, fiery with mustard and pungent with spices, was handed to her, from which she helped herself freely. The child was proverbial for her nervousness and irritability of temper, and these fiery condiments were well calculated to produce such a condition."<sup>18</sup>

And again Ellen White said that spices and condiments "do their work of deranging the stomach, exciting the nerves to unnatural action, and enfeebling the intellect. . . . Every organ of the body was made to be servant to the mind. The mind is the capital of the body."<sup>19</sup>

**Diet and Alcoholism.** Coming back to the idea that our tables are frequently set in such a manner as to make drunkards of our families, let's look at the findings of current studies. Dr. U. D. Register and a group of researchers fed rats with typical American diets. They pitted their rats against another cage of rats fed on a balanced diet of good natural food. Reporting their study at the fifty-first annual meeting of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology in Chicago, Register explained that the rats fed a popular diet consisting of doughnuts and coffee for breakfast; sweet rolls and coffee for the 10:00 A.M. and 3:00 P.M. breaks; hot dogs with mustard and pickle relish, a soft drink with apple pie and coffee for lunch; spaghetti and meat balls, French bread, green beans, chopped salad, chocolate cake and coffee for dinner; a candy bar, cookies and coffee for a TV snack; were given a choice of water or a solution of 10 per cent alcohol to drink. They drank five times more alcohol than a group of rats on a milk-vegetable control diet.

## Diet and Craving for Alcohol

When the tables were turned and these same rats that had been in a continual stupor because of their long lingering at the beverage trough were fed nutritionally balanced meals, they completely lost their alcohol craving. Clinical studies have been reported that seem to bear out the same relationship in humans.

Parents bear a tremendous responsibility for they are the builders of the home and society. "Woman is to fill a more sacred and elevated position in the family than the king upon his throne."<sup>20</sup> She molds the characters of her children—not only through her influence and training but through the food she places before them. "Many a mother

sets a table that is a snare to her family. . . . The moral sensibilities of your children cannot be easily aroused, unless you are careful in their food.”<sup>21</sup> “Children will be what their parents make them.”<sup>22</sup>

*Diet and Salvation.* “Seventh-day Adventists are handling momentous truths. . . . Let those who are teachers and leaders in our cause take their stand firmly on Bible ground in regard to health reform, and give a straight testimony to those who believe we are living in the last days of this earth’s history. A line of distinction must be drawn between those who serve God and those who serve themselves.”<sup>23</sup>

Healthful living and health reform include a host of principles and practices that determine our well-being. These principles include attention to our bodies’ needs for “pure air, sunlight, abstemiousness, rest, exercise, proper diet, the use of water, [and] trust in divine power.”<sup>24</sup> Proper diet and good nutrition include the avoidance of such practices as overeating, irregular eating, using condiments and sugar in excess, and a long series of other factors.

Obedience to God and allegiance to Him are shown by the Christian’s total experience, mentally, physically, spiritually, and socially, and not merely his acceptance of the Sabbath and the second coming of Christ. Healthful living covers every act of our lives. The Word admonishes: “Whether therefore ye eat, or drink, or whatsoever ye do, do all to the glory of God.”<sup>25</sup>

Dissatisfied with “angels’ food” during their march through the wilderness, the children of Israel murmured, “Would to God we had died . . . in the land of Egypt, when we sat by the flesh pots, and when we did eat bread to the full; for ye have brought us forth into this wilderness, to kill this whole assembly with hunger” (Ex. 16:3). They were given meat, they were allowed to die in the wilderness. God “gave them their request; but sent leanness into their soul” (Ps. 106:15).

We have come to a time in the course of world events when we cannot afford leanness of soul. Leanness of soul comes from a loss of will power and self-control, a rejection of God’s plan for man’s life.

Ellen White has warned, “There are those who ought to be awake to the danger of meat eating, who are still eating flesh of animals, endangering the physical, mental, and spiritual health.”<sup>26</sup>

This counsel came long before the exhaustive study con-

ducted by medical scientists in St. Louis in which they analyzed the relationship between diet and coronary heart disease. Their findings were reported in *The Journal of the American Medical Association* in June, 1961. The editors stated categorically that 97 per cent of all deaths from coronary heart disease could be prevented by a vegetarian diet! Fantastic! More than half a million men die in America every year from this massive killer, but at least 485,000 died needlessly. A vegetarian diet could have saved them.

Continuing her counsel Mrs. White declares, “Many who are now only half converted on the question of meat eating will go from God’s people to walk no more with them.”<sup>27</sup>

She comments further, “Among those who are waiting for the coming of the Lord, meat eating will eventually be done away; flesh will cease to form a part of their diet.”<sup>28</sup>

In the shaking time all that can be shaken will be shaken. There are great lights, recognized for their brilliance, that will go out because of their unwillingness to accept the truth dealing with their way of life. God forbid that such should be the fate of any of His servants.

“Wherefore seeing we also are compassed about with so great a cloud of witnesses, let us lay aside every weight, and the sin which doth so easily beset us, and let us run with patience the race that is set before us, looking unto Jesus the author and finisher of our faith” (Heb. 12:1, 2). □

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- <sup>23</sup> *Testimonies*, vol. 9, p. 158.
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- <sup>25</sup> 1 Cor. 10:31.
- <sup>26</sup> *Counsels on Diet and Foods*, p. 382.
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- <sup>28</sup> *Ibid.*, p. 380.

## Prayer Over Loaves and Fishes

By KIT WATTS

Long ago a small boy  
joined a great crowd  
going to see Jesus,  
and he brought a lunch.  
When the multitudes became restless and hungry  
and children cried for food  
You took those loaves,  
those tiny fishes,  
touched them with the same finger  
that engraved Ten Commandments in stone,  
that formed man of clay,  
and blessed them  
and blessed them again.  
There was enough for thousands  
and even some left over.

Today, Jesus,  
we come with a great crowd  
to see You.  
We’ve brought our lunch boxes  
with our meager faith,  
our latent talents.

Eagerly we thrust our loaves and fishes  
into Your hands.  
Bless them  
and bless them again.  
We’ve great cities and nations to feed.

We must also acknowledge, Lord,  
that in our lunches are coveted sweets:  
selfishness, self-centeredness,  
our egos and false self-images.  
There are bitter herbs too,  
of frustration, sorrow,  
injustice, misunderstanding.  
Oh, Lord,  
look on all  
we have brought in our lunches today.

Help us relinquish that which hurts us  
and hurts others.  
Help us cope with the bitter, the difficult.  
And as you bless our lunches,  
bless us.

# Thanks to Three Pastors From Two Parents



PROBABLY THE THREE of you have never met and know nothing about one another. In fact, you could hardly be more widely separated and still be in the United States. But you have much in common, for you share our three children. God's providence has given each of you one of them to guide and influence.

You know how it is. When children leave home, even when they are old enough to go out on their own, their parents' sense of responsibility doesn't cut off at that point. You can't just say Good-bye and God bless you. You think about the good times and the not-so-good. You wonder whether you've done your work well enough. You pray a lot. You ask yourself whether they really are mature enough to stand on their own feet, strong enough to resist temptations they haven't met before, secure enough in their faith to understand and accept the coldness or indifference they might feel in a new and different church body.

That's why we are so grateful, Pastor, for your work in the small Midwestern town where our son and his wife came to serve their time in the Army. Thank you for your friendship to them, but also for your straightforward approach to life. You didn't try to win the youth in your church by discarding your own high principles in order to "get down on their level." Neither did you expect perfection of them or absolute conformity in dress or actions. You took our children where they were and put them to work helping other young people.

Thanks, too, for making the Wednesday night prayer service so interesting that they wouldn't think of staying away. They came with their friends and their Bibles and studied God's prophetic guide to the last days in the books of Daniel and Revelation. You filled them with such a desire to ex-

perience the power of the Holy Spirit in their lives that they have formed an additional youth study group that meets one night a week in one of their homes.

So thanks again, Pastor. Our children are maturing spiritually under your guidance, as well as enjoying the friendly, relaxed, loving spirit of your church, its potlucks, work activities, and social affairs. When we met you, we sensed your innate shyness and your naturally reserved nature. But we also felt the warmth of the love of Jesus that makes it possible for you to work beyond yourself, to speak the truth as it is in Him.

We are sure that when we meet again in heaven and talk over how God led each of us, we'll all sing a special song of joy that He led both you and our children to that little church.



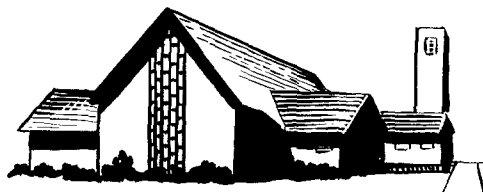
The Army called another of our sons and placed him in an entirely different situation. He was surrounded by many other young Adventist soldiers and their wives. He didn't have to stand apart from his peers because of his beliefs. He and his wife could relax and enjoy the companionship of their friends and spend their time in a round of entertainment, meals together, traveling around the historic East Coast countryside, hiking, and camping.

And these were all good activities. But you had something more rewarding for them to do with some of their spare time.

In the first place, Pastor, you took our children in when they arrived without any place to stay. You and your wife entertained them in your home for many days, although it must have been a real inconvenience to you. You both lived Jesus Christ before them, and they were impressed. And then you got them busy helping others. You put them right into missionary work, and they are going door to door

with the Word, even starting Bible studies with interested people.

We will meet someday, and we'll be so happy to thank you personally for what you are doing for our children. You could have had much too tight a schedule to take an interest in them and all the other young people who stream in and out of your church. But, bless you, you cared enough to take time.



Pastor Number Three, we met you only yesterday, and we are thrilled with your concern for our daughter. When a young person is alone in a large city, it is easy for him to avoid becoming involved with the church. She works hard all week, and it would be a strong temptation to sleep in on Sabbath mornings instead of making the effort to go to Sabbath school and church. Especially since she goes alone. Or to drive into the country or the mountains on Sabbath instead of staying indoors. Another danger in this Western city with many Seventh-day Adventist churches would be for her to slip into the habit of visiting first one church then another, never really settling down and feeling she belongs.

But you didn't let that happen, Pastor. You spotted her, took an interest in her, and now she is working to reach other youth for Christ.

We realize that you three aren't the only pastors, young and old, who take an interest in the young people of their congregations. But we know what the three of you have done and are doing for our children, and we are grateful.

If you are ever tempted to become discouraged in your work and let someone slip by because he doesn't seem to be interested, please don't do it! Remember this young person is somebody's son or daughter, and you have the high privilege of helping them to be sons and daughters of God!

□



# The Holy Spirit and Evangelism

By J. M. CLEMONS

*At its best, evangelism is a part of living, rather than a special activity.*

CAN ONE REALLY experience what Christ gave to the world without wanting other people to experience the same power? One might also ask, "Is the church charged with evangelism as one of its responsibilities?" Another might answer, "Is there a church when evangelism is not living and current?" Emil Brunner once wrote, "The Church exists by mission as fire exists by burning."<sup>1</sup>

Surely we cannot separate between the fire and the burning. Neither can we separate between the church and the sharing of its saving message with the world. Alcoholics Anonymous succeeds on an ingrained principle found in their declared policy, Tradition 5, "Each group has but one primary purpose—to carry its message to the alcoholics who will suffer."

As the member of Alcoholics Anonymous must operate on a built-in urge to rush to the aid of those who suffer so desperately, so the church member must have an eye single to satisfy the human cry for help.

At its best, evangelism is a part of living, rather than a special activity. Therefore, its setting is not artificial, but natural. That is to say, it is not in the professional atmosphere of the office of the soft light of the church. Its true setting is in the daily round of human relationships—the very center of life.

To be close to God and His church means also, and at the same moment, to be close to people. It is possible to be close to people but not close to God. This is well illustrated by the following message to the church.

*J. M. Clemons is a pastor in the Pennsylvania Conference.*

"The followers of Christ are to be the light of the world; but God does not bid them make an effort to shine. He does not approve of any self-satisfied endeavor to display superior goodness. He desires that their souls shall be imbued with the principles of heaven; then, as they come in contact with the world, they will reveal the light that is in them. Their steadfast fidelity in every act of life will be a means of illumination. . . ."

"All who are consecrated to God will be channels of light. God makes them His agents to communicate to others the riches of His grace. . . . Our influence upon others depends not so much upon what we say, as upon what we are. Men may combat and defy our logic, they may resist our appeals; but a life of disinterested love is an argument they cannot gainsay. A consistent life, characterized by the meekness of Christ, is a power in the world."<sup>2</sup>

## A Challenge to Know People

Evangelism is a challenge to know people, to like people, and to make friends with them. I recently visited a near neighbor. We had missed seeing him do his morning and evening chores. His faithful wife was braving the elements and lugging the heavy pails of grain and bundles of hay to their animals. "Is there anything I can do to help?" I asked. Looking me full in the eye, she said confidently, "You are kind to inquire. But God has everything under control here. He has been so good to us. Bill [her husband] has been in pretty bad shape for two weeks, but our courage is as good as when he was well."

The testimony came so naturally and was so earnest and beautiful. She

forced my mind far beyond her little weather-beaten church to her God. She was teaching me—not necessarily willingly, but naturally—about God, His love for her, and her love for Him. And she taught me that He cares for me.

To be long on truth and short on experience is a barrier to effective evangelism. Somewhere recently I read a response to a heavy theological presentation. One was overheard to say, "The word became theology and did not dwell among us."

The streets of earth are jammed with heathen—desperate souls, searching for a way out. These teeming masses are not going to listen to evangelists who consign them to hell forever. They are probably tormented day and night with the thought that they are so fated. How can a Christian judge people about what they do not know? But who does *know*? How will God deal with the "rocking chair" believer? A student once asked Dr. Spurgeon whether he thought the heathen who had never been enlightened by the gospel would be saved. Spurgeon reportedly answered, "It is more of a question with me whether we, who have the gospel, and fail to give it to those who do not have it, can be saved." Who needs conversion more than some of us poor church folk, desperately busy, full of little affairs of life, gossipy, critical, meddlesome, ineffective?

## Necessary Qualities

What qualities do we need for the work of evangelism? No doubt we could pencil a formidable list in a few minutes, in which we would include such items as gentleness, kindness, humility, openness, integrity, and positive attitude. The Seventh-day Adventist Church has known about these and many more for more than 60 years.

What methods should we use? I have just reviewed the 19 pages of methods compiled in the exquisite volume *Christian Service* (pp. 113-131). The invaluable book *Evangelism* lies open on my desk (707 pages of messages from God to the remnant church). Where would we be without them? How far have we advanced with them? Answers to these questions are probably quite obvious. I should like to ask another one and, I hope, a proper question, and attempt to find an appropriate answer.

What are we going to do with all our knowledge and machinery in the little time allotted us? The explosive expansion of world population may appear as a complicating factor. The brute hostility and aggression of totalitarian tyrants may appear formidable. The awakening of the slumbering non-Christian religions and unbelievable expansion of the cults is



another force confronting the church.

If we feel confusion about this, such confusion might arise from our having looked straight at the Bible predictions delineating our day, but without understanding them or believing them. Is it possible many of us have refused to accept the world the Bible said would be and have clung to the safer, more conventional world with which we were familiar, until it has begun to dissolve beneath our feet?

But back to the question, "What shall we do?" The grinding motion of sharp and abrasive circumstances may soon

wear out our bodies and our courage. We must escape them. But we cannot escape them by transferring our position to "heavenly places." The work must precede the rest. The warfare must precede the prize. Victory must open the eternal gate.

So what shall we do? "When we bring our hearts into unity with Christ, and our lives into harmony with His work, the Spirit that fell on the disciples on the day of Pentecost will fall on us."<sup>3</sup>

Seventy years have passed since that promise was made to our church.

Since we have not fully utilized the promise, it must still be open. Seventy-eight years ago God said through His special messenger: "The Spirit is poured out upon all who will yield to its promptings, and, casting off all man's machinery, his binding rules and cautious methods, they will declare the truth with the might of the Spirit's power. Multitudes will receive the faith and join the armies of the Lord."<sup>4</sup>

That same year the messenger made clear to the waiting church the availability of the only power through

## When You're Young

By MIRIAM WOOD

### A Personal Letter

THIS WEEK I am writing our column in the form of a letter, because a letter is more flexible and much more personal. What I want to say to you is so serious and so potentially heartbreaking—both for you and those that love you—that I scarcely know how to make my words emphatic enough. Here is how it began:

While I was visiting a church at some distance from my home, a special prayer request was given to the pastor to be shared with all the members. It wasn't a request for physical healing, which seems to be the most common special need. This request was one I hadn't encountered in a personal way before. The simple statement read: "Our teen-age daughter has been missing for three weeks. We have no idea where she is. Please pray that she will be kept safe and that she will return to us." As I knelt with the rest of the congregation, the enormity of the tragedy struck me like a blow to the face. A teen-age daughter, missing! A girl wandering by herself out in the jungle that is the modern world. A girl who undoubtedly decided that she must have "freedom" at any cost.

I haven't heard whether she has returned home, or whether the anguished parents have received any news of her whereabouts. Every day I think of her, though I don't even know her name, and I pray for her, little silent snatches of prayer throughout the hours.

With this tragedy so much on my mind, and with the reading I have done regarding the number of young people who simply "split" and disappear, some of them never to be seen alive again in this world, I began to wonder whether any of you who read this column might be toying with the temptation to leave home, with no destination in mind, just drifting. Perhaps you've thought about it, but haven't really decided on a course of action. Perhaps you're still weighing the idea in your mind. If you are, then let's consider some of the issues and probable outcomes.

Undoubtedly every young person finds home restrictive at times, or he/she may even find it restrictive *all* the time. We tend to think that this is a feeling unique to our day, our age. I strongly suspect, however, from my reading of literature and history, that youth and maturity have always been alien to one another. Communication has always taken place across a chasm as wide as the Grand Canyon—when it has taken place at all. Shouting and tumult, or rigid, icy silence. And you, when you are young, find yourself so frustrated, so angered, so wild with the desire for no fences, no rules, that *anything* seems preferable to home; *any place* looks beautiful by comparison.

But, of course, that's twisted thinking. I believe you must

at this point take yourself by the scruff of the neck, metaphorically speaking, and view the situation in a completely unemotional light. Take a large sheet of paper, make two columns on it, and head one, "Plus factors of my home" and the other "Minus factors." Then start filling in the columns. You'll be tempted to cheat, to say that you can't find even one plus factor. That is nonsense.

For a starter, how about shelter, food, and clothing? No, I'm serious. You cannot dismiss these absolute essentials with a cavalier wave of the hand. The human being has to have them if he is to survive; they have to be provided for him, either by himself or by someone else, and if you're living at home, your parents are providing at least the first two and probably most of the third. I honestly don't know just where you will find anyone else willing to feed a hungry mouth indefinitely (for free) and to offer permanent shelter, with warmth and bedding and all the rest. Then there's cleanliness. All the Christian homes I've seen possess at least a modicum of cleanliness. Here again, a young person takes this for granted. But how would you feel if you hadn't a place to bathe, a place to brush your teeth, to wash your clothes?

Of course these are only the beginning items. We can add transportation (even if you can't have the car as often as you think you should) and education and supportive attitudes, and religious training, and the warmth of "belonging." But most of all, there's *love*, either spoken or unspoken. If your parents didn't love you, they wouldn't care how you behaved, or what becomes of you. And love is just about the most scarce commodity anywhere around, believe me.

In your "Minus column" you'll have "rules" and "nagging" and other things of that vein, which, summed up, mean that you want no restrictions. But no one ever reaches that point. Everyone is hemmed in by something—by circumstances, by responsibilities, by fate.

Out there in the jungle-world there are drugs, sexual deviations, degeneracy, fear, and danger. There is loneliness such as you never believed could exist. And there is the loss of a priceless commodity, the same one our first parents lost, their innocence of evil. The chasm is right there at your feet. If you fall, down, down, down, the way up is so difficult that many young people never are able to negotiate it.

Until you're a full-fledged, mature person, with clear goals in mind, home is the best place you'll ever find. The right and proper time for you to leave will come—much sooner than you think. Until that time, please stay where God put you—in your home, with your parents.

which the church can finish her work and "go home." "The descent of the Holy Spirit upon the church is looked forward to as in the future; but it is the privilege of the church to have it now. Seek for it, pray for it, believe for it. We must have it, and Heaven is waiting to bestow it."<sup>5</sup>

The year the Lord asked Ellen G.

White to lay down her pen (1915), she wrote of the certain triumph of the church: "The work is soon to close. The members of the church militant who have proved faithful will become the church triumphant.

"And still our General, who never makes a mistake, says to us, 'Advance; enter new territory; lift the standard in

every land. "Arise, shine; for thy light is come, and the glory of the Lord is risen upon thee."

"The time has come when through God's messengers the scroll is being unrolled to the world. The truth contained in the first, second, and third angels' messages must go to every nation, kindred, tongue, and people; it must lighten the darkness of every continent, and extend to the islands of the sea. There must be no delay in this work.

"Our watchword is to be, Onward, ever onward! Angels of heaven will go before us to prepare the way. Our burden for the regions beyond can never be laid down till the whole earth is lightened with the glory of the Lord."<sup>6</sup>

## The Prayer That Wasn't Answered—4

By LA VONNE NEFF

FOR THE YOUNGER SET

### THE STORY THUS FAR:

Molly had decided Jesus didn't answer prayer, because she had prayed that Susan's daddy would get a job before Christmas and he hadn't gotten one. She thought of a way to help Susan's family without hurting their feelings. She would invite them over for dinner and afterward give Susan and her little brother and sister some of her Christmas presents. Molly helped her mother prepare a sumptuous dinner.

"COME IN!" said Molly's mother, and soon Susan's family were seated in the living room with Molly and her father. Everybody felt a little awkward at first, until Molly and Susan got them all laughing with the story of the goat that wandered into their classroom the day before Christmas vacation.

Susan's eyes opened wide when she saw the table loaded with food. It was all she could do to sit still while Molly's father said the blessing. But Susan's father didn't start eating right away.

"There's something I'd like to tell you folks," he said, and Molly noticed that his eyes were wet. "You can't imagine how things have been at our house this month. Every day I've looked for work, and every day doors have shut in my face. I've had to watch our food run out and my family go hungry. Last night we ran out of potatoes. There seemed to be nowhere to turn. So all of us—even the baby—knelt in a circle while I prayed that God would help me support my family."

Nobody was eating now, not even Susan. Both families listened as Susan's father continued. "Today I finally got a job offer. It isn't an interesting job, and the pay isn't great, but it's a job, and we'll have clothes on our backs and food in our stomachs. They even offered to give me my first week's salary ahead of time, on account of the time I've been out of work. I thank the Lord for hearing me."

"But we still had one big problem—I don't start work until tomorrow, and we had no food for today. Then you people invited us to dinner tonight, and it's such a beautiful dinner. But funny thing—there's something I appreciate more than the food. It's knowing that somebody cares."

Molly couldn't wait until the end of the meal to surprise the children. "Excuse me!" she said, and scurried from the table. In half a minute she was back with the three packages.

"Merry Christmas!" she said, as she handed one to each child.

The evening went by quickly. The children played games, the adults visited, and the baby tried to take the balls off the Christmas tree.

Good nights were finally said, and Molly and her parents sat alone in the living room. "I'm glad you thought of inviting them to dinner, Molly," said Mother. "This was lots more fun than taking them a charity basket. Now we have five new friends."

"I'm glad we had them over too," said Molly. She looked thoughtful. "I've changed my mind about something."

"Oh?" Daddy picked an ornament off the tree and tossed it to her. "And what could that be, little lady?"

Molly caught the ornament and put it down beside her. She wasn't joking now. "I *am* going to pray from now on. Jesus *does* hear prayers—of grownups, and of 9-year-old girls."

"I'm glad you've changed your mind," said Daddy. "But why do you suppose Jesus didn't answer your prayer at school the way you thought He should?"

Molly bit her little fingernail and thought. Finally she said, "I think I know. I think He wanted me to help Him answer my prayer."

And right then Molly and her mother and father knelt down together in the living room and thanked Jesus for using them to make Susan's family happy.

Concluded



### What to Do

What shall we do? To go out by the same door where I came in, let me repeat that we cannot separate between the fire and the burning. Since God will not separate the remnant church from the final sharing of its saving message with the world, we must, yes we must—"turn you to the strong hold, ye prisoners of hope: even to day do I declare that I will render double unto thee" (Zech. 9:12).

"To us today, as verily as to the first disciples, the promise of the Spirit belongs. God will today endow men and women with power from above, as He endowed those who on the day of Pentecost heard the word of salvation. At this very hour His Spirit and His grace are for all who need them and will take Him at His word."<sup>7</sup>

To grieve over the wounds and sorrows of the world is good and right. To share the woes of our fellow men, to bear on our hearts the burden of the world, to intercede in tears and travail for the depravity of men, is a part of world evangelism. But the Spirit moves beyond this into the mainstream where truth is proclaimed, where mind meets mind and heart meets heart, and where men are called to a decision. Here success comes only as each of us yields himself completely to the Holy Spirit. There is no substitute, no other way. The Holy Ghost is the director and finisher of the work. Whosoever will can be part of its triumph.

"The work is soon to close. The members of the church militant who have proved faithful will become the church triumphant."<sup>8</sup> □

Concluded

### REFERENCES

- <sup>1</sup> Quoted by Simeon Stylites in the *Christian Century*, Aug. 11, 1954.
- <sup>2</sup> Ellen G. White, *Christian Service*, pp. 19-21.
- <sup>3</sup> ———, in *Review and Herald*, June 30, 1903.
- <sup>4</sup> ———, *Evangelism*, p. 700.
- <sup>5</sup> *Ibid.*, p. 701.
- <sup>6</sup> *Ibid.*, p. 707.
- <sup>7</sup> White, *Christian Service*, p. 250.
- <sup>8</sup> ———, *Evangelism*, p. 707.

## Year-End Retrospect

Last month the *Advent Review and Sabbath Herald* completed its 123d year of continuous publication. By continuous we do not mean complete regularity, for during the early years lack of funds, lack of time, and several movings of the place of publication made a regular schedule impossible.

These 123 years have been eventful years in the history of the world and of the church. Internationally the boundaries of nations, the respective types of national ideologies, the relative strengths and influence, and the alignment of powers have altered drastically. Technologically the world has taken strides that baffle the imagination, and the end is not in sight. In the midst of all this ferment, the Adventist Church has grown from a "remnant scattered abroad" to a well-organized international church with more than two and a quarter million baptized members.

Through these eventful years of phenomenal changes, the *REVIEW* has functioned as the church's paper. It has been its aim to relate global changes and developments in the political and religious world to the place and mission of the church. The paper has sought to make the message of God relevant in any particular age. It has reported the church's progress. In fact, it has functioned in a pastoral role for the world church.

We were interested recently, while doing research in the *REVIEWS* of former years, in noting how the paper's aim was stated in an editorial 94 years ago. The editorial, a year-end retrospect, is not signed, but it is probably the work of Uriah Smith, who was editor of the paper at that time. Speaking of the close of volume 54 in December, 1879, the author says, "It was the aim, when this volume commenced, to give, besides the continual flow of good reports from the great harvest field, a large variety of doctrinal articles, on all the prominent points of our faith; practical articles to stir up to holiness of heart and godly living; warnings, to guard against spiritual dangers; admonitions, to prompt to the discharge of imperative duties; exhortations to watchfulness of the signs of the times; notes of the more important secular and political events transpiring in the world; and items calling attention to significant movements, religious or otherwise, that the reader might have a general idea of passing events, the progress of our cause, the signs of the times, and the foundations of our faith, and so be edified, or built up, in the service of Christ."—*Review and Herald*, Dec. 18, 1879, p. 196.

### The Reader Is the Judge

After stating the aim, the author continues, "How well this aim has been met, the twenty-five numbers of this volume are, of course, the only competent witnesses. But the testimony is now all in, and the reader can make up his verdict. While we are conscious of many imperfections and failures, we trust the verdict will at least concede an evident intention and effort to reach the high aim cherished from the beginning."—*Ibid.*

Perhaps few people's work comes under the scrutiny of as many eyes as does that of the editors of a widely circulated paper. As the publication of volume 150 (the current year's volume number) draws to a close, the present editors

of the *REVIEW* share the misgivings and hopes of the 1879 editor. We, too, are conscious of many "imperfections and failures," but trust that our readers "will at least concede an evident intention and effort to reach the high aim cherished from the beginning."

And, in the words of our 1879 editor, we shall state our resolution for the coming year, "This aim we shall still cherish, and the efforts we shall try to increase in efficiency and multiply in number; and with whatever power may come from increased experience, with the continued co-operation of our friends and patrons, and with the Holy Spirit, without which we can do nothing, given the place of chief factor in the accomplishment of the work, the paper can and will be made still better than it ever has been."—*Ibid.*

It is an awesome circumstance to have one's work under wide scrutiny of men. More awesome is the consideration that our work is also under the scrutiny of God. "All things are naked and opened unto the eyes of him with whom we have to do" (Heb. 4:13). But to whom God delegates responsibility, to him He also dispenses enabling power.

And this is true of all of us, whether we be editors or are engaged in some other line of work. If we are doing the work God would have us do, we can trust Him for enabling power. We can trust also His understanding and grace if we err or fail to reach our high aim.

D. F. N.

## Urgency of Time

As a new year approaches we are again made conscious of passing time. As we all look back we see moments, hours, and perhaps days that were pure waste. They may have been spent pleasantly, but were they spent constructively? When we add up these pleasant moments and hours we may be chagrined to realize that a large segment of our lives was profitless. To that extent, we are not going to begin 1974 any healthier, or wiser, or Christlike than we began 1973.

There is only one way to change this pattern, and that is to change it *today*. Every day is truly a new day of decision. To awaken each new morning is a blessing and an opportunity not everyone has—the first blessing is that we have another opportunity to do better what we neglected to do or did poorly yesterday.

To think that there will always be a tomorrow or that there is always next year is a child's approach to life. But child or not, too many proceed through life as if such were true.

Built into the Biblical story is the sense of urgency to which wise men and women will respond. Jesus had an urgent concept of time and did His best to convince others. When He began His public ministry He declared: "The kingdom of God is at hand; repent, and believe in the gospel" (Mark 1:15, R.S.V.). A genuine Christian has learned that such counsel does not refer merely to conversion, that authentic Christian growth depends upon a healthy awareness of the urgency of time as a way of life.

The psalmist often emphasized this note of urgency: "O that today you would hearken to his voice!" (Ps. 95:7, R.S.V.). Today is the day, not tomorrow. There may not be a tomorrow. Furthermore, the future may be too late even if there were many tomorrows!

The psalmist's plea does not follow an appeal for sinners

to mend their ways. It comes after one of the most joyful hymns of praise in the Bible:

"O come, let us sing to the Lord; let us make a joyful noise to the rock of our salvation! Let us come into his presence with thanksgiving; let us make a joyful noise to him with songs of praise! For the Lord is a great God, and a great King above all gods. In his hand are the depths of the earth; the heights of the mountains are his also. The sea is his, for he made it; for his hands formed the dry land. O come, let us worship and bow down, let us kneel before the Lord, our Maker! For he is our God, and we are the people of his pasture, and the sheep of his hand" (verses 1-7).

It seems that the psalmist is overwhelmed with the precious truth of what he has just sung and, with floodgates wide open, exclaims: "O that today you would hearken to his voice!"

### **Don't Waste Another Minute**

In other words, "If you haven't found out for yourself what God can do for you, don't waste another minute! Look what you have been missing when you do not make the Lord the Master of your life!"

There is a time factor in this psalm that cannot be ignored. The very act of putting off a loving, obedient relationship to God makes any future decision increasingly more difficult and improbable. "The kingdom of God is at hand!"

For those who stagger through life burdened with sin and worry, God wants us to know that such burdens are unnecessary to carry. To fear the future and the thought of dying is a suffocating atmosphere. Throw open the windows of the soul! Let the sunshine and the fresh breeze of the truth as it is in Jesus stir up hope and cheer! Don't spend another day wallowing in regret for misused time and profitless activities, or in self-pity for your lot in life. Rediscover fresh every morning that when Jesus promises His presence He also promises His power so that you can do "all things" through Him.

As we face 1974 let us not spend our time imagining what we would do if things were different! They are not different. We must make a success out of each day with what we've got now. Only then can things be different.

Let us not spend our time worrying about what might happen but rather in sound management of time so that the best possible events will happen.

No sounder admonition could be given young or old as we enter 1974 than to repeat Paul's plea, "Behold, now is the acceptable time; behold, now is the day of salvation" (2 Cor. 6:2).

For yesterday is but a Dream,  
And To-morrow is only a Vision:  
But To-day well-lived makes  
Every Yesterday a Dream of Happiness,  
And every To-morrow a Vision of Hope.  
Look well, therefore, to this day.

—From the Sanskrit

H. E. D.

## **F. Y. I.**

*Continued from page 2*

there is any great difference between using research funds for operating and accepting outright grants for operating.

The difficulty of drawing a clear line of separation between church and state was pointed out in the article by Elder Wilson, referred to earlier. Wrote Elder Wilson: "When in the 1940's the United States Government began to

offer aid to children attending church-related schools, the church authorized schools to participate in programs of the Public Health Department. In 1958 the 1949 action was 'recognized as including free school lunches provided by government.' In 1964 research grants were authorized (they had already been accepted by some schools since the early fifties), so long as the project was 'in harmony with the policies and objectives of a Seventh-day Adventist college,' contributed to the 'over-all purpose of the institution and the church,' and included a 'clearly defined contract.'

### **Other Actions**

"Other actions since 1949 have authorized research grants from the Public Health Service, National Defense Education Act, acquisition of government surplus personal and real property (for a 'consideration'), funds for low-interest loans to needy students, National Institutes of Health Construction Grants under the Hill-Burton Program (for hospitals), and a score of other programs.

"During the 1960's the church leadership recognized that some Government aid programs concern primarily the parent and the state rather than the church and the state. Thus an action of 1969 recognized 'the right of its [the church's] individual members to accept assistance from the state under such programs as the public health service, school lunches and similar programs or direct student aid designed for the benefit of both parent and child.' 'Similar programs' were recognized to cover school bus transportation and textbooks, both forms of aid that the United States Supreme Court had reviewed and approved."

One important feature of the new policy calls for each institution to study its budget carefully and "set a ceiling (in terms of a percentage of its total operating budget) which, in its judgment, will safeguard against dependence on such funds for continued operation." Schools are not to accept such a large percentage of money that the institution would be crippled if the money were withdrawn.

In the action at Mexico City it was voted that by June 1, 1973, the board of trustees of each college and university in the United States was to set a ceiling on the amount of Government aid it would accept, and the percentage of the total institutional budget that this represents. NADCA was to review this information and "give to each institution definitive counsel with respect to its proposed aid programs." To our knowledge, this procedure has not been fully implemented. To be fair with the church constituency, this should be done without delay.

### **The Influence of Money**

We feel that the \$11 million of Government aid, mentioned earlier in this editorial, is an enormous sum of money. (Even the \$4 million that went to the institutions directly is a huge amount.) Further, we feel, as do many other denominational leaders and members, that this money is not an unqualified blessing. It can pose a serious threat to our institutions. In the first place, it can provide a subliminal influence that, in spite of the best efforts of conscientious Adventist educators, may well provide a stimulus to pattern our schools after the world, to encourage them to meet secular standards rather than divine standards.

Further, we feel that to accept large sums of money on a continuing basis may cause men to be silent when they should speak. One lesson that Watergate should fix indelibly in our minds is that money tends to corrupt. It is a power that often stifles individual conviction.

Also, a large flow of outside funds, such as those from

Government, tends to encourage the building of ever larger institutions, institutions that, in spite of the warnings and attempted safeguards in the new church-state relationships policy, may become so large and so dependent on money from "the world" that they cannot be supported by God's people alone. Institutions that grow large by gorging themselves on Government money will inevitably require more and more outside support in order to be maintained. Thus the bright hope that assistance from non-Adventist sources will solve the money crisis and will relieve the church from the heavy financial load of its institutions of higher education proves disappointing; eventually it may become the

instrument that pries the system away from church control.

The new policy has not yet been given sufficient opportunity to show whether it is an improvement over the old one. But of one thing we are certain—every church leader should be a watchman on the "walls of Zion," alert to every attempt by the enemy to deflect our schools from their objectives. If we are indeed as near the final crisis as many of us believe we are, this is no time to lean on the "arm of flesh" or to let money influence our decisions. It is a time to reread many of the important chapters of *The Great Controversy* and discern the numerous omens that the coming King is "near, even at the doors."

K. H. W.

## Letters

Continued from page 3

intendent stood. She gave a little talk about our young people and how grand they are, and I agreed completely with her. Finally she asked us to rise for the benediction. We did.

But I went away sorrowful. Not one word did she say about a special offering for thirteenth Sabbath. And I thought of the world and those who need to know about our victorious Lord, and I wondered how they would be told if we were never to mention mission offerings, and especially if we never mention thirteenth Sabbath offerings.

I hope my church was an exception, and I hope this Sabbath was an exception in my church.

NAME WITHHELD

### At Camp Meetings?

I read with interest and appreciation your editorial "Comments on a Book" [Sept. 20, 27].

I haven't read the book—I don't plan to waste my time that way. Your quotes made me realize what kind of book it was, certainly not worth getting excited about.

What bothers me is the question What is such a book doing on sale at our camp meetings? Do we have nothing better to read concerning last-day events and what God's people should be doing?

Shepherds of the sheep, watchmen on the walls of Zion, let's provide only truth-filled literature at our camp meetings.

MYRLE TABLER

Madison, Tennessee

### Do Missions Suffer?

Re "Practical Church Finance" [Oct. 25]:

How wonderful to realize God's abundant material blessings to His children that we are able to give as much as 20 per cent of our income to His cause!

One item the author failed to mention was the large number of members who are paying hundreds and even thousands of dollars each year to church schools, academies, and colleges for their children's tuition. With this additional "giving" many are actually supporting the church work with 30 per cent of their incomes. And the Lord continues to pour out His blessings!

However, contrary to the article's reference of 5 per cent for the local program, in some churches members are being asked to

give 10 and even 15 per cent. This is well and good, but as we increase these amounts we are also increasing our percentage of giving to the missions and other areas? More often, I'm afraid, as we increase local giving our other offerings diminish, and sometimes we give virtually nothing beyond the local program.

We need to finish our work in *all* areas of the church throughout the world so the Lord can come and bring relief to these many parents who find they must have two incomes to support the work and supply their daily needs.

MARJORIE KINKEAD

Columbus, Ohio

### Affecting Non-church Members

With great joy I read and reread "Reducing Dropouts" [Oct. 11]. It is hard, especially for the older members, to drop the mask of pious, formal religion and really relate with "affection, warmth, and concern" for the individual member. But if we can't do it for each other and the new members coming in, how in the world do we affect the non-Christian community?

RUTH MARSHALL

Mt. Airy, Maryland

### Be Helpful

I just want to voice my appreciation and approval of "Send the Right Kind of Books" [Sept. 13]. The writer has expressed perfectly the sentiments I felt three summers ago while on a brief tour of duty at a mission school in Africa. I was appalled to find dozens of gift books no more relevant than one title that stands out in my memory—*The Education Laws of Indiana, 1923*.

Mrs. Lantry has stated the problem well and suggested some practical solutions. I trust that our people will take her advice seriously—send the right books and/or money.

DOROTHY FERREN

Angwin, California

### Kindergarten Desperation

Re "Kindergarten and Adventist Education: a Dialogue" [Sept. 20]:

We can, of course, make only an educated guess as to future legislation requiring school attendance for four- and five-year-olds. I spent 14 years teaching at various grade levels in Seventh-day Adventist schools in California. This is my tenth year as a kindergarten and/or first-grade teacher for the California public school system here

in Modesto. Many children come to us with the social development of a two-year-old. Of the 26 homes represented in my class this year, only seven have a father (natural or step) in the home, one little girl lives with her grandmother (the whereabouts of both parents are unknown), and 18 homes are composed of mother and child (or children) who are on welfare or have unsuitable work, such as cocktail waitresses. Many children come to school without sufficient sleep and without breakfast. They receive a free hot lunch at noon. We do our best to love, teach, and train these children. Is it any wonder that our lawmakers in desperation advocate school attendance for very young children?

SHIRLEY McCANN ERWIN

Modesto, California

### Mother's Milk for Babies

A reference to soya milk in "Baby Show Becomes Contact Point With Non-SDA Homes" [Oct. 25] revived in me the feeling that something rather inconsistent with our Adventist philosophy is happening in this area. As a church we claim to follow the Spirit of Prophecy and principles of good health in our daily lives, and while our own soy-based formula is undoubtedly better for infants than that based on cow's milk, we seem to forget that Mrs. White herself urged that women give their babies a far superior food. "The best food for the infant is the food that nature provides. Of this it should not be needlessly deprived. It is a heartless thing for a mother, for the sake of convenience or social enjoyment, to seek to free herself from the tender office of nursing her little one."—*The Adventist Home*, p. 260.

At home it may be simply a personal consideration as to whether one breast feeds or bottle feeds a baby, but in what we would call mission countries where sanitation is not all it should be and formulas cost a small fortune, it becomes not only a matter of stewardship but also a matter of the very life and health of the child. While supporting and promoting breast-feeding will not bring funds into the church as will the sale of soy-milk formulas, we would certainly be advancing the cause of good health in infants and indeed save the lives of those thousands that die due to contaminated bottles. In a day when the World Health Organization includes breast-feeding as one of the principles of its theme, "Health Begins at Home," can we, the supporters of health reform, do otherwise?

NANCY J. WADA

Parsippany, New Jersey



## Welcome Home, Young Lady!

By JUNE ALLEN BECKETT

THE PHONE JANGLED through my vacuuming. I kicked the floor switch on the machine to "off" and reached for the telephone. "Barbara?"

No. It wasn't Barbara.

"Are you folks going to be home this evening?" asked Mrs. Froning, a local church member and friend. "Some of the folks are going caroling and want to come by your place."

"Bob says we aren't going anywhere except to pick up Barbara at the Bakersfield airport!" I reached for my dustcloth and worked on the furniture while we talked. "Actually, her letters seem to indicate she couldn't make it till later in the week, so we'll be right

here all this Christmas Eve. We'd love to have the carolers come!"

After that telephone call, the house-cleaning done, 9-year-old Cindy and I joined forces over sugar cookies in the kitchen. Cindy grated hard for half an hour to get the fine-ground orange rind Barbara loves in sugar cookies. A shining house and sugar cookies. A lighted Christmas tree. The two of us talked about Thailand and Barbara's letters and student missionaries in general.

The telephone rang again. It wasn't Barbara.

Bob's graying red head stuck in the front door. "Was that Barbara?" he asked.

"No," I told him. "Remember, if she visits Hong Kong and Tokyo and

Hawaii she couldn't possibly make it this soon! Maybe this will be the only chance she'll have to really see the Orient."

"I know." He shut the door and went back to his work in the garage.

Cindy piled sugar cookies and old-fashioned, homemade ginger snaps in my big wooden bowl. "Will that be enough for the carolers?" she asked.

"I think so," I said, looking at the bowl. "Yes, dear, I'm sure. You can always add more if they eat these all up!"

About nine-thirty that evening Cindy sat beside me in the living room. I opened a "read aloud" book, but looking up, caught disappointment in her eyes.

"Honey, the carolers *will* come! You don't have to go to bed till they do," I assured her.

"There they are!" Bob rose from his big rocker and flung open the front door. "O Come, All Ye Faithful" floated in, and Cindy and Bob and I sang too. About twenty carolers stood there, and I felt the joy of love come in with their voices. A camera flashed a picture of us standing in the doorway. Cindy ran out into the crisp, cold California night with her bowl of cookies to urge them onto the singers.

After one or two carols, we asked them to come in and get warm.

"Not yet," someone said, "we want to sing some more."

From the back of the group came a soprano solo. "What Child Is This?" it asked, and the carolers hummed the beautiful Greensleeves melody as the solo went on and on. Being a mother, I watched Cindy as she kept on offering cookies, but loving music, I kept thinking, "If the soloist would sing out just a *little* louder, I'd recognize the voice!"

Suddenly, right in the middle of the third verse, the solo broke off, members of the group stepped apart, and a tall young woman ran forward. With her in my arms and then in Bob's we knew our daughter had come home!

Eight thousand miles!

With the flash of another picture still blinding us, we got everyone into the house. The conniving and sneaky planning that had gone on between Barbara and her girl friend, Joan Spuehler, all came out in the noisy chatter that followed! Barbara's tired but joyous face kept coming before me, and I felt myself echoing her emotions—she's here, she's really here!

"Did you like Thailand?"

"... teaching five classes in a row every afternoon..."

*June Allen Beckett is a homemaker in Arroyo Grande, California.*



"Wish I could have gone out like that when I was young . . ."

" . . . Are durians [a tropical fruit] really all that good, Barbara?"

The conversation eddied about me as I circulated, trying to be a hostess and mother at the same time. When we had said our heartfelt Thank you's and the crowd had left, the four of us sat down in the living room and looked at one another!

\* \* \* \*

On this day I tell myself that only ten days have passed since Christmas Eve. With the coming and going of relatives, two trips to Morro Bay to sail in Bob's handcrafted sailboat, and the visit of Julie Sisk, fellow student missionary, the days seemed full to bursting.

"Mom, my friends are all wonderful, but someone else who has been there—well, they will always be special!" This Barbara told me while she waited for Julie Sisk to arrive by car from Las Vegas, Nevada. The girls' greeting proved the words, and for hours the house rang with:

"How is Amporn?"

"How many were in the Bible class?"

"You should see my Thai dress, Julie!"

"Were mangoes in season yet?"

Julie had left Haad Yai, Thailand, in August, her term as a student missionary being finished, and her hunger to find out about everything brought news pouring from Barbara. We listened and enjoyed the answers to

questions we wouldn't even know to ask!

Julie's dark eyes and Barbara's blue ones shone as they spoke of the people and the work they loved. Had they been millionaires the whole of their wealth would have gone to the English-language school in Haad Yai. They sobered during discussions of the desperate needs of the school, both financial and spiritual.

Sabbath afternoon Barbara dressed in her Thai dress of bright-green silk with its beautiful border. The church people came and she told them, too, of Thailand and the work. Her words in the present tense told her feelings.

"We teach . . . We do . . . We eat . . ."

### The School in Haad Yai

For that hour our girl was back in Haad Yai. Slides she had taken flashed on the screen, slides showing tropical jungles of northern Thailand, villages in southern Thailand . . . and always the people. She spoke of the doctors, nurses, teachers, and ministers who are carrying the gospel to a Buddhist nation. She told from personal experience about amoeba and fungi that can and do attack student missionaries!

My thoughts strayed for a moment to Frank Field, my grandfather—to stories of his work in Japan at the turn of the century. My own father sat beside me, and my "new mother" on the other side. Dad, Leonard Allen, put in most of his adult lifetime in India

telling the love of Jesus. Rose Meister Allen, too, had spent many years as a missionary in India and in Thailand. Dear Rose sat on the edge of her seat whispering softly about individual slides, "I've been *there*—I've seen *him*—I *know* her!" Dad's arm went around my shoulders, but in the dark I couldn't see whether his eyes were moist like mine. Our own years, Bob's and mine, at the Calexico Mission School on the border of Mexico kept superimposing thought-images on the screen where we now saw pictures from Thailand. . . .

I found myself listening again to Barbara's words as she said, "All our efforts to be friendly to Buddhists, to teach, to build schools and churches and clinics and lamb shelters will be in vain without Jesus—He *must* be first in our lives!"

For this, I thought, is what it's all about. The great commission, "Go ye," is still in effect. Go ye to your neighbor and go ye to the ends of the earth. God's love is so great it is spilling over onto us, and we must carry it to the four corners of the world.

\* \* \* \*

New Year's Day we packed Barbara's things into the Datsun station wagon. We asked God's assurance of safety on the road, and the little apple-green car pointed its nose up the 300 miles toward Pacific Union College.

After sleeping that night in one of the Winning Hall prayer rooms ("What better place for a student missionary?" Barbara asked) we faced the business office at eight o'clock in the morning on January 2. Barbara's assurance must have *come* from prayer, for she had no cash except thirty dollars for books!

"I want to apply for a Federally Insured Student Loan for this year, Mr. McHenry," she told Milton McHenry, the man behind the desk. "I believe I will be able to get it. May I register for this quarter?"

Milton, whom I had known from mission childhood in India, looked back at Barbara. "Here's your loan application blank," he said. "Go down to the Bank of America branch here and fill it out. Then get the dean to give you a room."

In the bank we saw Dr. Paul Quimbey, long of China and professor-emeritus at Pacific Union College. His home had been one to welcome me when I had come as a lonely teen-ager from India. I remembered Barbara had said he had been on the student missionary screening committee a year ago.

His smile radiated to us!

"Ready to go back to Thailand?" he asked, adding his fluid and flowing Chinese, which I couldn't understand.

"Tomorrow!" she said. □

## Birthday Gifts

By HOWARD WATTS



Today you gave to me a gift—beautiful and costly  
And I gave you a gift also—  
For we celebrated a Birthday today.  
But it was neither your birthday nor mine  
It was His.  
And I had nothing for Him.  
Did you?



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## BRAZIL

### Group of Active Youth Wins Protestant Church

Young people from the São Gabriel church in Agua Branca, Brazil, recently held a series of evangelistic meetings with the purpose of establishing a new church. They were instrumental in converting to Adventism a former Protestant minister and his congregation—and acquiring the church building, besides.

Since they were unable to secure a meeting place of their own, they asked the Protestant congregation for permission to use their building for the proposed series of meetings. After a vigorous advertising campaign that included a sign in front of the church, saying: "The Voice of Youth invites you to attend the nightly meetings held here concerning vibrant issues of the day," the group began their series.

#### City Becomes Involved

The whole city became involved in the meetings, and the interest awakened was so great that the minister not only accepted Adventism but determined along with the other members of the church to sell their church to the Adventists.

Several improvements were made in the building, and it was dedicated to the Lord. Twenty-three persons were baptized, and the Sabbath school has at the present time approximately 80 members.

But the young people of the São Gabriel church have not stopped working. They are now looking forward to finding another city in which to help establish a Seventh-day Adventist church.

ASSAD BECHARA  
Youth Director  
East Brazil Union

## GEORGIA

### Senator Helps Dedicate New Atlanta Hospital

Calling it a "magnificent new edifice," Herman E. Talmadge, senior U.S. Senator from Georgia, gave the dedicatory address and cut the ribbon to the new \$27 million Atlanta West Hospital, ten miles west of downtown Atlanta, in mid-October.

In his invocation, H. H. Schmidt, president of the Southern Union Conference, consecrated the new 11-story ASI facility to "serving mankind through the ministry of health, not



A crowd of approximately 3,000 neighbors and friends visited Atlanta West Hospital on its dedication day in mid-October. They toured the hospital and were served refreshments.

only by the healing of bodies of men and women, but also by ministering to their souls."

Three thousand visitors gathered for the 358-bed hospital's opening ceremonies. Carl Sanders, former Governor of Georgia, who introduced Senator Talmadge, congratulated Glenmore and Sarah Carter, president and vice-president of Atlanta West General Hospital, Inc., who had worked hard to see this dream come true.

Atlanta West Hospital was built by institutional bonds issued by First Dayton Corporation, Dayton, Ohio. No public funds or grants were sought. The idea of the hospital came from the Carters' desire, after retirement ten years ago from a lifetime in the Adventist ministry, "to come home and do something for our neighbors, to help them find a way of better living."

The new hospital, which features a cylindrical nursing tower of unique design, is the first major health-care institution in the burgeoning western suburbs of Atlanta. It is the nucleus of a complete medical center with plans for a 75-suite professional building, a pharmacy, shops, a bank, and a motel already in development for the 25-acre site.

Dr. Joseph S. Cruise, a specialist in pulmonary medicine from Atlanta, is

director of medical services. Charles H. Snyder, administrator, came to Atlanta from California, where he had been assistant to the president for development of Pacific Union College.

#### Emphasis on Education

With 24-hour emergency service, and all traditional fields of medicine to be offered, including fully equipped ancillary services, the hospital's emphasis will be on preventive medicine and education in health care.

An extensive physical and hydrotherapy complex for both inpatients and outpatients will offer comprehensive programs for rehabilitation. Mary Catherine Noble, R.P.T., is director of physical therapy.

Special emphasis will be placed on diet. Vegetarian menus, following medically sound health principles, will be planned and prepared under the supervision of an American Dietetic Association consultant. Ransom Luce is food-service director.

Atlanta West will initiate the Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking, as well as other health-protective and restorative programs. Closed-circuit television, an FM radio station, home health services, and educational and community programs using the hospital's auditorium have been projected for the future. □

**THAILAND**

**Country's Leaders Visit Bangkok Adventist Hospital**

In the aftermath of political demonstrations in Bangkok, October 14 and 15, the Princess Mother and Prime Minister of Thailand visited several victims hospitalized at the Bangkok Adventist Hospital.

Approximately 35 casualties were taken to the Adventist hospital during the violence.

Hospital personnel were alerted to the possibility of an increase in emergency-care patients on October 14 only a short time before the first three victims were brought to the emergency room.

After the call went out for extra blood the laboratory staff took over one end of the outpatient department for donors, who responded with 82 pints of blood.

A crowd of curious spectators gathered outside the hospital to watch the victims brought in for treatment. Several university students helped keep the crowd in control and at the same time encouraged some spectators to donate blood. They also took up a collection to help pay for some of the medical treatment expenses. According to hospital policy, victims of such a widespread demonstration are treated at Bangkok Adventist Hospital free of charge.

A previously scheduled benefit program planned by laboratory and X-ray students was canceled, and refreshments that were already prepared to be served at the evening program were distributed to blood donors and hospital workers.

As the demonstrations and shootings quieted in Thailand's capital city, so did the flow of patients into the Adventist hospital.



**Nurse Gertrude Green and R. C. Thompson, hospital administrator, welcome the Princess Mother as she steps out of her car.**

On October 20 the Prime Minister of Thailand, and on October 22, the Princess Mother, took flowers and gifts to those hospitalized as a result of the disturbance.

The purpose of their visit was twofold: To visit those who had been hospitalized as a result of the political disturbance, and to say Thank you to the Bangkok Adventist Hospital for its care during the national emergency.

JANE ALLEN  
*Editorial Assistant  
Far Eastern Division*

**WASHINGTON, D.C.**

**Board of Regents Meet to Discuss Accreditation**

The annual meeting of the General Conference Board of Regents was held in Washington, D.C., September 25 and 26. This meeting, more significant than most held in recent years, included members representing nine divisions besides North America. Items affecting both North America and the other divisions were discussed.

A new evaluation instrument for the institutions of higher learning in the North American Division was approved. A similar instrument for secondary schools and institutions of higher learning in other divisions was approved by the Education Advisory Committee meeting, which followed the Board of Regents meeting.

Practically all Seventh-day Adventist schools, especially on the secondary level, have nonchurch accreditation, or State approval. Not all have the accreditation of the Seventh-day Adventist Board of Regents, which assures constituencies and students that the schools also meet the standards of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Schools that do not appear on the following list of accredited schools have been omitted for the following reasons: (1) They have not made the arrangement for evaluation visits that

would enable them to maintain their accreditation; or (2) they have not met the standards established for Seventh-day Adventist schools by the Seventh-day Adventist Church through its General Conference Board of Regents.

The list of Seventh-day Adventist-accredited schools is as follows:

**Tertiary**

- Andrews University
- Atlantic Union College
- Brazil College
- Canadian Union College
- Columbia Union College
- Kettering College of Medical Arts
- Kingsway College
- Loma Linda University
- Newbold College
- Oakwood College
- Pacific Union College
- River Plate College
- Southern Missionary College
- Southwestern Union College
- Union College
- Walla Walla College

**Secondary**

- Adelphian Academy
- Andrews University Academy
- Armona Union Academy
- Auburn Adventist Academy
- Bakersfield Academy
- Bass Memorial Academy
- Battle Creek Academy
- Bermuda Institute
- Broadview Academy
- Campion Academy
- Cedar Lake Academy
- Chisholm Trail Academy
- Collegedale Academy
- College View Academy
- Columbia Adventist High School
- Enterprise Academy
- Forest Lake Academy
- Fresno Adventist Academy
- Garden State Academy
- Gem State Academy
- Georgia-Cumberland Academy
- Glendale Union Academy
- Golden Gate Academy
- Grand Ledge Academy
- Greater Boston Academy
- Greater Miami Academy
- Greater New York Academy
- Hawaiian Mission Academy
- Highland Academy
- Highland View Academy
- Indiana Academy
- La Sierra Academy
- Laurelwood Adventist High School
- Lodi Union Academy
- Loma Linda Union Academy
- Lynwood Academy
- Madison Academy
- Maplewood Academy
- Mile High Academy
- Milo Adventist High School
- Modesto Union Academy
- Monterey Bay Academy
- Mount Ellis Academy
- Mount Pisgah Academy
- Mount Vernon Academy
- Mountain View Union Academy
- Newbury Park Academy
- Oak Park Academy
- Orangewood Academy
- Ozark Academy
- Pacific Union College Preparatory School
- Pine Forge Academy
- Pioneer Valley Academy
- Platte Valley Academy
- Portland Adventist High School
- Rio Lindo Academy
- Sacramento Union Academy
- Sandia View Academy
- San Diego Union Academy
- San Fernando Union Academy
- San Gabriel Academy
- San Pasqual Academy
- Shenandoah Valley Academy
- Shenandoah River Academy
- South Lancaster Academy
- Spring Valley Academy
- Sunnydale Academy
- Thunderbird Adventist Academy
- Union Springs Academy
- Upper Columbia Academy
- Walla Walla Valley Academy
- Wisconsin Academy

**Candidates for Accreditation**

- Chile College
- Inca Union College

WALTON J. BROWN  
*Associate Secretary  
GC Education Department*



**Sanya Dharmasakti, the prime minister of Thailand, is greeted by Bangkok Adventist Hospital staff members during his visit.**

## Waldensian Pioneer: SDA Literature Evangelist

THIS is the story of Jean David Geymet (1842-1923), the first literature evangelist in Europe. Writing in the *Revue Adventiste* (May 1, 1922), Brother Geymet said of his experience:

"In 1863 on leaving my work one evening in a silk factory in Torre Pellice, in the Piedmont Valley in Italy, I saw a small group of people on the main road in front of a store. . . . In the middle of the group was a man with a long beard and a little stick explaining the prophecy of Daniel 2 with the help of a prophetic chart. It was Mr. M. B. Czechowski." Czechowski was a Polish ex-priest who became an Adventist in America and who then came to preach in the Waldensian valleys.

Brother Geymet continues: "As far as I was concerned I didn't belong to any church, and I had had no religious instruction. I was won to this truth as soon as I heard it, and thus became the first Seventh-day Adventist (with Sister C. Revel) as far as date is concerned, but perhaps the last as far as merit is concerned, because I have much with which to reproach myself."

Small of stature but with untiring energy, Brother Geymet devoted himself to the spreading of the gospel. He accompanied Brother Czechowski in Switzerland in 1866, where he helped him in his evangelistic labors, in publicity, and in building, earning his livelihood in between times.

In 1867 Czechowski built a house in St. Blaise, Switzerland, and set up a print shop and founded the journal *The Everlasting Gospel* with J. D. Geymet and Ludomir Czechowski as the printers, and Anna de Prato as the editor. Unfortunately, lack of funds forced the journal to be discontinued after only two years. During his stay in Tramelan, Switzerland, he translated *Daniel and the Revelation* into French (it was never published). After 1870 he spent a number of years in the Piedmont, where he married Theresa Trombotto.

In 1877 J. N. Andrews visited the Waldensian valleys "and made such an impression on my wife that she cried when she heard of his death," Geymet wrote.

During the winter of 1884-1885 D. T. Bourdeau, an American minister, and Albert Vuilleumier, a Swiss, gave public lectures. Among those who were baptized was the wife of J. D. Geymet. Shortly afterward a church of 14 members was established in Torre Pellice.

In 1885 Ellen G. White, in the company of her son, William, visited the Waldensian Valley, a visit that had a decisive influence upon Brother Geymet and his choice of a future vocation. He became a book evangelist about 1886. At the age of 44 he thus became the first book evangelist in Europe. Concerning this period of his life he writes: "Twice I went over the Waldensian valleys. There is not one village where I have not left some books or publications. I have also had the privilege of placing in the Vaud Canton in Switzerland about 2,000 copies of the book *Life of Christ* when it came off the press, and 1,700 copies of the book *From Eden to Eden*."

Between several trips to the Piedmont he stayed in Lausanne, where he often preached on Sabbath. In April, 1922, at the age of 80 he wrote from Aosta, Italy, to the *Revue Adventiste*: "I am planning to return soon to the valleys of Piedmont where opportunities of giving Bible studies present themselves every day and where I am well received in spite of my being a Sabbathkeeper. I still can make 20 kilometers [13 miles] on foot selling books. . . . I cannot conceive of how a true Adventist can remain inactive and silent about the second coming of Jesus Christ, and not impart this happy hope to the hearts of his fellow men by work and the printed page." He died the following year at the age of 81.

What progress we have made since then! Today we have 20 publishing houses and 764 book evangelists in Europe. In 1972 they sold \$5,375,454 worth of literature. But there still remains an unfinished task.

E. NAENNY  
Publishing Secretary, Euro-Africa Division



## PHILIPPINES

### Evangelist Builds Church, Continues His Meetings

While conducting a series of evangelistic meetings in Polomolok, South Cotabato, Philippines, J. H. Adil had to cut his series short when the man who owned the building in which the meetings were being held decided he wanted to use the building for other purposes. Even though the series did not last four weeks as planned, 42 persons were baptized in August as a result of the meetings.

But Pastor Adil wanted to continue the series. After earnest prayer, he brought the problem to the attention of other Adventists in the area. By the middle of September they found enough money and materials to build a large tabernacle, in which Pastor Adil conducted meetings for two more weeks. Seven persons were baptized at the end of the second series, and 19 former Adventists were brought back into the church.

A large congregation now meets in the building constructed because Pastor Adil had no place else to hold his meetings.

ADELINA V. ADIL

Southern Mindanao Mission

## BANGLADESH

### Church Members Pay Tithe by the Handful and Canful

N. C. Dewri, director of the Voice of Prophecy and SAWS in Bangladesh, promotes the stewardship program as he travels around the country. He writes that the people in the districts, especially in the Garo area, are poor. They have no regular income, but earn a few takas each day by collecting and selling firewood.

One Sabbath as Pastor Dewri met with a group of such believers, he noticed that the tithe amounted to nine takas. As he had opportunity, he suggested to this church group that they use the "handful of rice" system. This plan, he explained to the people, calls for the setting aside of one handful of rice at the time when the rice is measured for each meal. The "set aside" portion, put in a special container, is brought to church on Sabbath. With enthusiasm the members returned home to carry out the suggestion. The following Sabbath they brought in 12 kilos of rice as tithe. In cash this amounted to 30 takas. Everyone rejoiced, knowing that God was blessing them.

At Monosapara the words, "Bring ye all the tithes into the storehouse," were printed in the Bengali language on tin cans, one letter to a can. The

cans were then arranged in order on a bench at the front of the church. After the members read the message the tins were given out, one to a family, with the request that they bring them back the following week and arrange them in the same order on the bench in the front of the church. In this way the members formed the habit of paying tithe regularly.

Pastor Dewri concludes, "We have good and faithful members."

C. B. GUILD, *Secretary*  
*Southern Asia Division*

#### MICHIGAN

### Andrews Adds Two New Advanced Degree Programs

Two new degree programs are being offered by Andrews University, both authorized this year by the Board of Higher Education of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. Authorization for the Doctor of Education degree came in January, and for the Doctor of Theology degree in June.

The Doctor of Theology program is designed specifically to prepare college teachers of religion and also chairmen of religion departments in overseas colleges. It is difficult for Bible teachers to go to non-Adventist schools to obtain doctorates, although many feel the need of having the degree, because the instruction in these programs is not geared to the type of religion courses offered in Adventist schools. Therefore, the church authorized Andrews University to move forward in the program to prepare Bible teachers for its worldwide work. Students admitted into this program are ordinarily those who have served for a period of time as ministers and then have had experience in teaching. They will be chosen on the basis of their potential for future service to the church.

#### Doctor of Education

The Doctor of Education degree offers concentrations in the areas of educational administration, educational psychology and counseling, and religious education. The first of these concentrations is designed to train school principals and administrators, as well as conference superintendents of education. The educational psychology and counseling program is designed to prepare deans of men and women, leaders of counseling departments, and chairmen of departments of education in overseas colleges, as well as teachers of professional education. The concentration in religious education is designed for superintendents of education and departmental Sabbath school secre-

taries who wish to emphasize this aspect of their work, for secondary school Bible teachers, and for other levels of educational teaching and leadership.

RICHARD HAMMILL, *President*  
*Andrews University*

#### CALIFORNIA

### Glendale Meetings Feature the Spirit of Prophecy

From October 25 through November 3 evangelistic-type classes were conducted in the Glendale, California, Vallejo Drive church by D. A. Delafield, of the Ellen G. White Estate. The subject of the series was "The Big Issues." This class was a trial run—an experiment in evangelism to determine whether it is possible to use the Spirit of Prophecy in connection with the Bible in public evangelism.

Classes were held every night during this period except the two Sabbaths, during which classes were held Sabbath afternoons at three-thirty. At five classes, attendance ran over 1,000.

After establishing Mrs. White as a true prophet in his first lecture, Elder Delafield demonstrated from her writings not only the predictions of current issues but their solution as well.

Other topics were ecology, cancer and coronaries, divorce, drug addiction, race relations, crime, pornography and homosexuality, and peace.

Using slides and an overhead projector, Elder Delafield presented the night's "problem" in his lecture. Next came a dialog, conducted by Elder Delafield and Leslie Hardinge, pastor of the Glendale Isabel Street church, discussing a practical solution to the problem presented.

A personal testimony was given by a layman each evening. This was followed by a question-and-answer session conducted by Elder Delafield and John Osborn, ministerial secretary of the Pacific Union Conference.

A class in Bible prophecy is continuing two nights a week in the Glendale church, with Dr. Hardinge conducting the lectures.

The series demonstrates that it is not necessary to hold back presentations about the Spirit of Prophecy until the last public meetings. Even though the gift of prophecy was presented in the very first meeting and throughout the series, the attendance at the meetings and at the follow-up class with Dr. Hardinge would indicate that this idea can be recommended to other pastors and evangelists.

JOHN TODORVICH  
*Pastor, Vallejo Drive Church*



### HELDERBERG COLLEGE OPENS NEW PRIMARY SCHOOL

Helderberg College, South Africa, recently opened its new primary school complex to accommodate a steadily growing group of children in the lower grades, most of whom are day scholars. The official opening was performed by the mayor of Somerset West, Colonel J. Venter.

The former primary school has been remodeled for use by the theology department, which comprises a smaller group. Part of the Thirteenth Sabbath offering overflow for this quarter will go toward providing additional accommodations for young women at Helderberg College.

G. E. GARNE  
*Editor, Sentinel Publishing Association*

# Churches Dedicated

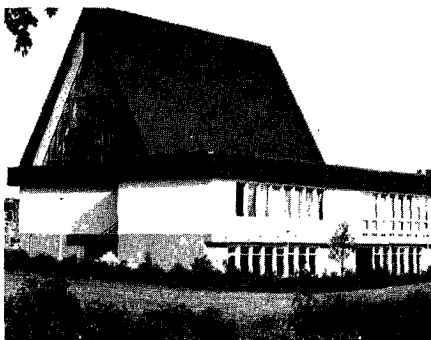


## TORONTO, ONTARIO

The Toronto Japanese church, in Ontario, purchased in April, 1967, was dedicated May 12.

The dedicatory sermon was given by Philip Moores, who addressed the congregation through K. Aku, the church pastor. The mortgage burning was conducted by S. E. White, treasurer of the Ontario Conference, assisted by D. K. Uyenaka, church treasurer. The church was organized in 1955 with 31 charter members.

THEDA KUESTER, *Correspondent Canadian Union*



## NORRKÖPING, SWEDEN

A new church was dedicated this summer in Norrköping, Sweden, some 120 miles south of Stockholm. Bertil Fernstad is pastor of the church, which has more than 100 members.

The church has facilities for Sabbath school, young people's activities, and church school. It is located in a developing section of the city in parklike surroundings. Also included in the building project is a house for the pastor and another house for the staff.

The new church replaces an old church that was taken over by the municipality, in connection with the modernization and rebuilding of the city's old quarters, and has now been demolished.

ODD JORDAL *President Swedish Union Conference*



## PARAMARIBO, SURINAM

A new church was dedicated recently in a suburb of Paramaribo, Surinam, by a group of Adventists who previously had met in an old schoolhouse. Members donated materials and free labor for the building, which seats about 300. The dedication sermon was delivered by G. Ralph Thompson, president of the Caribbean Union Conference. C. J. Clements, Surinam Mission president, led out in the Act of Dedication.

The building was filled to capacity by workers and church members from all over the Surinam Mission, government officials, and ministers of other denominations. This is the second largest church building in the mission. Connected with this structure is a lamb shelter for Sabbath school divisions.

K. TILSTRA  
*Self-supporting Missionary Surinam Mission*



## FAIRBANKS, ALASKA

Dedication services were held on Sabbath, August 4, for the northernmost church in North America, Fairbanks, Alaska.

Located just 120 miles south of the Arctic Circle, where winter temperatures dip as low as 70 below zero, the new church embodies new methods of construction suited to the severity of the climate.

When some scattered areas of permafrost were found on the building site, the architect, Phil Balsiger, and the builder, Carl Manley, decided to set the church on concrete pads resting on top of the ground. A grillwork allows full circulation of air under the church, forestalling any melting of the permafrost.

This type of construction, the first for a large building in Fairbanks, has attracted much attention. Tour buses include the church as one of their stops and Russian scientists have also visited to study the building procedures.

JOSEPH C. HANSEN  
*President, Alaska Mission*



## INDIA

### New Believers Baptized, Donate Church Building

Forty-two people from the village of Gayamvaripalem near Tenali, India, were baptized into the Seventh-day Adventist Church recently at the close of a series of evangelistic meetings. The people not only became Adventists, they also declared their church building to be an Adventist church.

This was not the first time for this group of people to hear Bible truth. Three years ago they became mem-

bers of another Christian body, but their understanding of the Bible was enlarged last year when D. Rangariah, pastor of the Adventist church in Mamillapalli, held evangelistic meetings.

The attendance at the recent meetings, conducted by N. S. Bhasker Rao, I. V. Rao, and Pastor Rangariah, was not confined to residents of Gayamvaripalem. People from four surrounding villages also came. So eager were they to hear more that they pleaded, "Please continue the meetings for another month."

One man from Kattempudi fell at

Pastor Rao's feet, requesting that he go to his village and preach. With dispatch the villagers arranged for a *pandel* (tent), advertised the meetings, and attended to all the other necessary preparations. Six hundred people attended. Four hundred attended similar meetings at Ponnur.

In these villages where people thirst to hear the Word of God, the audiences do not get up and leave at the conclusion of a meeting. Instead, they sit in their seats and plead, "Please tell us more."

N. S. BHASKER RAO  
Ministerial Secretary  
Andhra Section

## Worth All the Effort and Inconvenience

*[Dr. Roland H. White, a graduate of the College of Medical Evangelists (now the medical school of Loma Linda University), has practiced medicine both in New England and in the Silver Spring, Maryland, area—in the latter place for more than 25 years. Recently he was asked to become part of a small medical group in Tappahannock, Virginia, where there is no specialist in six counties. After much prayer and thought, he and his wife, Lorraine, decided that the Lord was calling them there.]*

*Due to a combination of circumstances, the new office would not be ready until January 1, 1974, but his lease ran out on his Silver Spring office in August, 1973. Just as they were wondering what they should do, they were asked by the General Conference to relieve Dr. A. R. Johnson, an EENT specialist in the Maluti Adventist Hospital, in Lesotho, Africa. Mission service had been a lifelong dream that they had almost given up hope of realizing; now for several months they are working in an area where more than one million people are dependent upon the services of one EENT specialist. Mrs. White wrote the following enthusiastic letter soon after reaching Maluti by way of South America.—Editors.]*

HOW I WOULD LOVE a long, long visit to tell you of all our adventures! Such as right now trying to bake cookies in a coal oven for the ministers who are conducting the Week of Prayer here. It is a feat almost as difficult as standing on one's head. Well, all in all this is worth all the effort and care it has taken. It is the experience of a lifetime! Worth more than all the traveling we have ever done. We are learning to know the ways of this enchanting little country. It is considered by some to be backward, but the nurses in our four-year nurse's class are very bright. They are such a happy people and always singing. They even sing as they nurse—at the nursing stations.

Rio de Janeiro was a gem—something like I think the entire new earth will be. And we are so glad we went to Brasilia—Brazil's fabulous new capital. Our guide through the capitol building was the first senator's daughter. We were in a group of Ph.D.'s, chemists, and businessmen—a small group, but so interested—and she was so well informed. We had a lovely room and from our ten-foot glass window saw a glorious sunrise and full moon and also the blazing sky of a glorious sunset. Iguazú Falls was another experience—too large to grasp.

But arriving at Maluti was the high point of all. Roland has done lots of eye work under very different circumstances than at home, but he has loved it all. When we came there were only two eye men, counting him, and one general physician, so of course the eye men had to do general medicine. They helped Roland and gave him a wonderful nurse to be at his elbow to translate, and

also, as he says, an encyclopedia of medicines available for every ailment. He finally even pulled teeth. But now the replacement is here, so he is doing mostly eye work except two nights a week.

I am teaching sixth grade—finishing it and giving the finals to a bright 12-year-old doctor's daughter, who is so alone. I want to help her get into the Helderberg prep school. I haven't taught sixth grade for a long time, so it is a real review.

The Week of Prayer is so fascinating. I am so glad I was here for a few weeks so I would understand their customs. The minister is remarkable, very creative and sensitive. Most of our nurses are not Adventists, so he talks entirely in parables. He has learned their customs, so his stories, as Christ's were, are full of things they understand. How the girls come and listen! Suddenly they will burst out laughing, while at other times they are so silent you would never know they were there. His parables are remarkable. I wouldn't miss a meeting.

You can't imagine attempting to entertain with so few of my familiar household items. It is funny at times, but it helps us to realize how much we can get along without and still live—and nicely. I have had most of the staff over for a Saturday night supper.

This place has a wonderful beauty. The sunsets are often indescribable—flaming reds and lavenders—and the rugged mountains change from blue to the most beautiful lavenders at twilight. Spring is just bursting, and how beautiful it is—fruit trees blossoming (apricot, lots of pink peach), figs showing their leaves, forsythia blooming in our yard. Now we are not so cold and don't have to wear so many clothes. That is nice, but our little kerosene (here called paraffin) stove has helped us even though we have had to carry it from room to room. It surely helps during bathtime.

I must tell you a good joke on us. I asked Roland to get me some pink paper "napkins" at the grocery store when he went to do an outclinic. He paid 95 cents Rand for them (US\$1.50) and wondered why they were so expensive. As soon as he returned home he had to rush to the hospital for an emergency case, so he just handed me the package and ran. How I laughed when I opened it! The American doctor's wife came over and said that "napkins" mean "diapers" here and we must always ask for "serviettes." The diaper liners are still in my pantry!

Hope you can read this. The typewriter is a make I never heard of. It has a pound sign instead of a dollar sign, and many letters are out of place, but it is better than writing by hand.

We love you and are so glad for all the encouragement you gave us to take this "journey." We still have three weeks at the Yuka Hospital, which is far more primitive than this. Then we will see the Near East and Palestine.

# Review Index

July to December 1973

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

In general, in the first issue of each month appear—Especially for Women; in the second issue—Heart to Heart, Dateline Washington, Especially for Men, Let's Talk About Health, and Young Adult; in the third issue—Homemakers' Exchange.

## List of Abbreviations

E	Editorial
EM	Especially for Men
EW	Especially for Women
FL	Family Living
H	Let's Talk About Health
HH	Heart to Heart
RC	Report to the Church
RR	Response From Readers
SO	Speaking Out
WY	When You're Young
YA	Young Adult

## Authors

- Appel, Alva R. Life Income Agreements. Aug 30: 7  
Babcock, Alice. Enriching Arts (FL). Oct 18: 12  
Baerg, Harry; Eldridge, Robert M.; Kendall, George R.; Zill, Walter. Problems in Portraying Jesus (RR). Oct 11: 11  
Beckett, June Allen. Welcome Home, Young Lady (FL). Dec 27: 14  
Bettle, Dan. Dress and Body Language (YA). Dec 13: 17  
Blincoe, T. H. Home, Home at Last. Nov 1: 10  
Bobst, Margaret. Memories From the Little House (FL). Nov 22: 11  
Bradley, Rosemary. Of Ruffles and Such (FL). Oct 11: 12  
Brasier, Inez. This Trimming. Aug 23: 11  
Brooks, C. D. The Harvest Generation. Oct 4: 6  
Buntain, Ruth Jaeger. Ecumenism and the Adventist Church. Oct 11: 4  
Carcich, Theodore. Autumn and Sunset. Nov 1: 4  
Burned-over Territory. Jul 26: 10  
Reducing Dropouts. Oct 11: 8  
2X Sabbath School Plan (RC). Dec 13: 24  
Carlsen, E. W. Filling the Vacuum (RR). Oct 25: 12  
Chilson, Adriel D. Solomon Wellcome and the Sanctification Sensation. Oct 25: 6  
Christman, H. K. Ambassador of Good Will. Nov 29: 16  
Clark, H. W. Case for Creationism (RR). Sep 6: 11  
Creation in Public Schools. Oct 18: 1  
Clemons, J. M. Cooperating With the Holy Spirit. Dec 6: 6  
Holy Spirit and Evangelism. Dec 27: 8  
Holy Spirit and the Church. Dec 20: 9  
Holy Spirit and Time. Nov 29: 1  
Sealed by the Spirit. Dec 13: 11  
Cleveland, E. E. Benefits of Witnessing. Sep 27: 6  
Profile of a Soul Winner. Sep 13: 6  
Time to Wake Up and Witness. Sep 6: 6  
Understanding the Gospel. Sep 20: 8  
Clouzet, Gaston. Father's Place in the Home (E). Oct 11: 10  
Cooper, Victor H. Royal Maundy. Sep 20: 10  
Cupertino, G. Lift Up Your Eyes on High. Dec 6: 8  
Daniells, A. G. Prayer of Consecration. Dec 6: 10  
Dart, Archa O. Career That Counts (FL). Aug 30: 13  
Davis, Bette. Letters From the Deans (FL). Aug 23: 13  
Davis, Thomas A. Book That Boomeranged. Nov 8: 8  
Why Should We Return Our Tithes to God? (E). Jul 5: 13  
DeBooy, Paul M. Kevin, Christine, and the Holy Spirit (YA). Oct 11: 14  
Delafield, D. A. Presumption—a Game Christians Play. Dec 20: 4  
Time of the Harvest. Oct 4: 3  
Douglass, Herbert E. Anarchy or Dictatorship (E). Jul 12: 10  
Contrasting Voices Proclaim the Advent (E). Sep 20: 12  
Economic Anarchy and the Religious Crisis (E). Jul 26: 11  
Economic Crisis and Government Controls (E). Jul 19: 11  
"Emmanuel—God With Us" (E). Dec 20: 11  
Four Main Groups in Conflict Over Doctrine of the Advent (E). Sep 27: 9  
Holy Spirit Refreshes as Well as Empowers (E). Aug 16: 12  
How Not to Let the Past Warp the Future (E). Aug 9: 10  
Jesus Waits for a Quality People (E). Dec 6: 9  
Kind of Person Who Will Finish the Work (E). Aug 2: 13; Aug 9: 10  
Look at a "Secret Rapture" Best-seller (E). Oct 18: 10  
Marijuana Debate Heats Up (E). Sep 6: 10  
Nineteen Seventy-three Annual Council. Nov 15: 1  
No Anxiety in the Man of Faith (E). Aug 30: 11  
No Prophetic Destiny for Modern Israel (E). Nov 22: 9  
Overlooking Conditional Prophecy Creates Havoc (E). Nov 8: 11  
Repudiating Constitutional Principles—2 (E). Jul 5: 13  
Transition From Israel to the Church (E). Nov 29: 11  
Urgency of Time (E). Dec 27: 11  
Why Jesus Waits. Oct 4: 5  
Why the "Secret Rapture" Doctrine Is Wrong (E). Oct 25: 11  
Dover, Kay. Shepherdesses Meet in Washington. Nov 15: 11  
Duckett, Ethel. "Outside Looking In" (RR). Dec 13: 14  
Edwards, Josephine Cunningham. Review Changes Lives—It Changed Ours. Dec 20: 6  
Eldridge, Paul H. Mission of the Harvest. Oct 4: 8  
Elkins, Ella Ruth. Memories From the Little House (FL). Nov 22: 11  
Faraq, Wadie. Grandest System of Education. Oct 18: 4  
Sifting the Harvest. Oct 4: 14  
Fenton, Loren L. Other Star. Dec 20: 1  
Finney, R. E., Jr. But—Is It Relevant? Nov 22: 4  
Flaiz, T. R., M.D. Physical Fitness: Not a Matter of Chance. Jul 26: 4  
Frazier, Helen. Twenty-four Hours in a Day. Sep 27: 8  
Galambos, Edith A. Santa Claus Is Coming to Town (FL). Dec 6: 11  
Garde, Geoffrey E. Life That Hastens the Harvest. Oct 4: 12  
Gordon, Paul, and Ron Graybill. Letters to Lucinda. Aug 23: 4; Aug 30: 9  
Griffith, D. K. Our Schools "Prisoners of Hope." Aug 16: 6  
Hackett, Willis J. Lord of the Harvest. Oct 4: 10  
Haines, Madge. Livingstone, the Good One. Dec 13: 4  
Hamman, Alberta. Strong Christians. Nov 15: 16  
Hancock, John. Youth. Nov 15: 23  
Hawley, Don. So You Want to Give Bible Studies (FL). Nov 15: 18  
Haynes, Carlyle B. Pageantry of the Skies. Sep 20: 1  
Heise, Lyell V. Sydney Adventist Hospital: New Name and New Center. Aug 23: 1  
Henri, C. D. We Would See Jesus. Jul 12: 1  
Hirsch, Charles B. Education. Nov 15: 19  
Holbert, Zella. Adore Him. Aug 9: 6  
Holbrook, Betty. Friend or Foe—or in Between (EW). Jul 5: 16  
"He Provides the Shoes" (EW). Oct 11: 13  
Horn to Steer the Car? (EW). Nov 1: 16  
Let's Work at It Together (EW). Dec 6: 12  
Powdered Milk, Oleo, and Self-respect (EW). Aug 2: 16  
Zapote—and Little Worms (EW). Sep 6: 13  
Holbrook, D. W.; Ethel Young; Betty Lunsford; Ann Dunbebin; Clarence Dunbebin. Kindergarten and Adventist Education: A Dialogue. Sep 20: 4  
Hooper, Wayne. Unauthorized Reproduction of Copyrighted Materials Is Stealing (SO). Sep 20: 11  
Horn, Siegfried H. Twenty-five Years of Biblical Archeology. Jul 19: 1  
John, Don. Young Believers and Ellen White (YA). Nov 8: 15  
Johns, Alger F. Personal Enemy Number One. Aug 30: 4  
Johnston, Madeline S. Avenue of Sound (FL). Jul 26: 12  
Human Touch (FL). Sep 6: 12; Sep 13: 12  
Taste and Smell (FL). Aug 2: 15  
Klingbeil, R. L. What Does the Return of Christ Mean to You? Jul 19: 6  
Knopper, J. T. Saved From Danger. Sep 13: 1  
Lantry, Eileen E. Send the Right Kind of Books (SO). Sep 13: 9  
Latsha, Mabel. Flowing Streams. Aug 2: 18  
Lear, Richard K. Contemporary Dance Music (RR). Jul 19: 7  
Lee, Leonard C. Texas Layman Lived His Religion. Aug 2: 17  
Lien, Jerry M. Beautiful People. Aug 16: 4  
Loewen, M. E. Energy Crisis and Prophecy. Dec 13: 1  
Public Affairs and Religious Liberty. Nov 15: 20  
Londis, James J. Unity in the Spirit. Sep 27: 4  
Lundquist, H. B. New Statute of Limitations. Nov 8: 4  
Mansell, D. E. Way Everlasting. Jul 5: 6  
McAdams, D. A. Publishing. Nov 22: 17  
McAdams, Donald. Gift of Greatness (YA). Sep 13: 14  
Mills, Merle L. Way Out. Sep 13: 4  
Minesinger, Janet. Christopher's Sermon (FL). Jul 5: 15  
Murry, Gladys O. Truth From a Child. Dec 13: 16  
Neufeld, Don F. Are You Guilty of Bibliomancy? (E). Oct 11: 10  
Close the Credibility Gap (E). Jul 19: 11  
Count It All Joy (E). Nov 15: 16  
Delighted to Be Responsible (E). Nov 8: 11  
Don't Dictate to God (E). Dec 13: 13  
Eating the Flesh; Drinking the Blood (E). Aug 9: 10  
Final Ecumenical Thrust (E). Aug 30: 11  
Footnote to the R.S.V. Common Bible (E). Aug 23: 11  
Guidance by Chance Methods Condemned (E). Oct 18: 10  
Historical Note on Names for the Days of the Week (E). Sep 13: 10  
Messiah Present or to Come? (E). Sep 20: 12  
New American Standard Bible (E). Jul 12: 9  
Suggestions on How to Ascertain God's Will (E). Nov 1: 13  
They Shall Take Up Serpents (E). Nov 29: 12  
Wilderness Tabernacle Replica (E). Aug 2: 13  
Year-End Retrospect (E). Dec 27: 11  
Nickum, Roy. "There Should Be Time No Longer." Jul 12: 6  
Nieme, D. M. One Family by Creation. Oct 25: 5  
Nigri, M. S. Christ in You. Jul 12: 4  
Put Me to the Test. Nov 29: 7  
Odom, Robert L. Attempt to Make Monday the First Day of the Week. Jul 19: 4; Jul 26: 8  
Ogden, Lewis R. My Uncle Moses. Jul 5: 11  
Osborn, Robert E. Practical Church Finance. Oct 25: 10  
Page, Ethel R. Hush! God the Son Is Praying. Nov 29: 4  
Pater, A. J. William Miller Chapel Annual Meeting. Nov 8: 1  
Pettis, Jerry L. China As I Saw It. Sep 6: 1  
Pierce, Joseph B. No Smith in Israel. Nov 29: 6  
Pierson, Robert H. "As the Rain Cometh Down" (HH). Aug 9: 2  
Harvest Home. Oct 4: 18  
Is This What Seventh-day Adventists Want? (HH). Oct 11: 2  
"Still Here—Why?" (HH). Dec 13: 2  
"Trust Him, Too!" (HH). Sep 13: 2  
Two Departments "Wed" at General Conference (RC). Nov 8: 20  
"Witness . . . in Jerusalem" (HH). Jul 12: 2  
You Can Depend on Your Bible—It Is the Word of God! (HH). Nov 8: 2  
Powers, C. L. Yugoslavian Adventists Dedicate a New Church Building. Aug 9: 1  
Provonsha, Jack W., M.D., Ph.D. Should a Christian Use Force to Protect His Own? (YA). Jul 12: 12  
Rampton, Peter. Student Missionary's Plea. Jul 5: 17  
Rasmussen, Maxine T. Operation Reachout. Jul 19: 10  
Rentfro, R. A. Live for Jesus. Oct 25: 4  
Retzer, Fernon. Sabbath School. Nov 22: 18  
Robinson, Sylvia M. Cast Your Rose Upon the Water. Dec 20: 11  
Rogers, E. E. Man of Principle, Loyalty, and Love. Sep 6: 14  
Rosenvold, Lloyd. Flesh Foods and Cancer. Nov 15: 13  
Savoy, Judy. Acceptable Sacrifice. Nov 8: 9  
Schmidt, Lenore M. Don't Let Them Down (FL). Jul 5: 15  
Schoen, V. W. Lay Activities. Nov 15: 21  
Scragg, Walter. Communication. Nov 15: 22  
Extravagance of Love (EM). Sep 13: 13  
Generation Problems (EM). Oct 18: 13  
Key You Hold (EM). Aug 9: 12  
Pressure Points (EM). Nov 8: 14  
Stop the Machine (EM). Dec 13: 16  
Through the Trust Barrier (EM). Jul 12: 14  
Seltman, Kent. You, Your Preschooler, and Speech (FL). Nov 1: 15; Nov 8: 13  
Shewmake, Carrol Johnson. Back to Hymn Singing (FL). Dec 13: 15  
Slack, Juanita. You Don't Have to Count Sheep. Aug 23: 10  
Snorrason, Jeanette A. Angels of the Lord. Jul 12: 8  
Starks, Walter M. Stewardship. Nov 22: 20  
Steed, Ernest H. J. Temperance. Nov 22: 16  
Stiles, Shirley J. Witness as You Wander. Jul 5: 12  
Sweet, Clifford F. Let's Recycle Fatherhood (FL). Aug 9: 12  
Thayer, Jane. Three Changes From Reading 4,738 Pages. Sep 6: 8  
Tippett, H. M. Spiritual Perspective. Nov 15: 14  
Tucker, J. L. Minimum Versus Maximum Religion. Nov 8: 6  
Two Parents. Thanks to Three Pastors. Dec 27: 7

Van Rooyen, Smuts. What the Sabbath Offers. Jul 5: 4  
 Varney, Fred N. Unanswered Questions on Government Aid (RR). Aug 30: 10  
 Vine, Ray D. "All One Body We" (E). Sep 13: 10  
 Vitrano, Steven P. From What Laws Are Christians Made Free? Aug 23: 8  
 Waddell, Ralph F., M.D. Abundant Living. Dec 27: 4  
 Arthritis (H). Sep 13: 8  
 Cancer (H). Jul 12: 7  
 Family Health (H). Oct 11: 6  
 Health. Nov 22: 19  
 Optimal Health (H). Aug 9: 9  
 Sunshine (H). Nov 8: 7  
 Tea and Coffee (H). Dec 13: 10  
 Warcholik, Bill. Year of My Search. Oct 11: 7  
 Wearn, Robert G. Prayer Life of Young Ellen (FL). Sep 27: 11  
 Weis, C. C. This Is the Hour. Nov 1: 9  
 Welch, Don Andrew. I Suppose They Could. Oct 18: 8  
 Wensell, Egil H. River Plate College Celebrates 75 Years of Service. Sep 27: 1  
 White, Arthur L. Ellen White Letters Discovered in Historical Collection. Aug 16: 1  
 Revival in Battle Creek. Aug 9: 7  
 Revivals—a time When God and Satan Work. Aug 2: 4  
 White, Ellen G. Purpose in Every Affliction. Oct 25: 1  
 Williams, Earl. Open Those Church Windows (RR). Oct 18: 9  
 Williams, John P., Jr. Sports: a New Idol. Nov 22: 7  
 Wilson, J. O. Other Cheek. Aug 2: 12  
 Wood, Kenneth H. "America's New Religion" (E). Nov 22: 2  
 Annual Council Appeal (E). Dec 6: 2  
 Christ and His Righteousness (E). Jul 5: 2  
 Christ Is Lord (E). Nov 29: 2  
 Comments on a Book (E). Sep 20: 2; Sep 27: 2  
 F.Y.I. (E). Dec 27: 2  
 Formula for Reform (E). Jul 26: 2

Forsaking the "Passivity Syndrome" (E). Nov 15: 2  
 Imperative of Revival and Reformation (E). Aug 2: 2  
 Infallibility Reaffirmed (E). Sep 6: 2  
 New Look at TV (E). Oct 25: 2  
 On Sowing and Reaping (E). Aug 16: 2  
 Relating Responsibly to TV (E). Nov 1: 2  
 Thou Shalt Remember. Aug 9: 4  
 Time to Light the World (E). Oct 18: 2  
 U.S. Supreme Court Says No! (E). Aug 30: 2  
 Watergate (E). Jul 19: 2  
 Watergate—c. 444 a.c. (E). Aug 23: 2  
 Wise Men Still Follow (E). Dec 20: 2  
 Wood, Miriam. Both Seen and Unseen (WY). Oct 18: 6  
 Boy Who Loved Satan (WY). Dec 20: 7  
 Christ's Reflections (WY). Sep 6: 7  
 Letter and the Tennis Court (WY). Nov 22: 8  
 Life's Dandelions (WY). Jul 5: 7  
 Missing D (WY). Sep 20: 7  
 New Guinea Revisited (WY). Oct 25: 9  
 Path of Glory (WY). Dec 6: 7  
 Peacocks' Feet (WY). Aug 16: 7  
 Personal Letter (WY). Dec 27: 9  
 "Somebody Has to Listen" (WY). Aug 2: 7  
 Southwestern Union College (WY). Jul 19: 5  
 "Sunday Kind of Love" (WY). Nov 29: 10  
 "Write When You Get Some News . . ." (WY). Jul 26: 6  
 Woods, Cora Stark. Learn and Live (FL). Nov 29: 13  
 Youngberg, Norma. Rachel—Your Weeping Turns to Joy. Aug 16: 8  
 Zurcher, Jean. What Did Jesus Look Like? Aug 2: 8

## Titles

Abundant Living. Ralph F. Waddell, M.D. Dec 27: 4  
 Acceptable Sacrifice. Judy Savoy. Nov 8: 9  
 Adore Him. Zella Holbert. Aug 9: 6  
 "All One Body We" (E). Ray D. Vine. Sep 13: 10  
 Ambassador of Good Will. H. K. Christman. Nov 29: 16  
 "America's New Religion" (E). Kenneth H. Wood. Nov 22: 2  
 Anarchy or Dictatorship (E). Herbert E. Douglass. Jul 12: 10  
 Angels of the Lord. Jeannette A. Snorrason. Jul 12: 8  
 Annual Council Appeal (E). Kenneth H. Wood. Dec 6: 2  
 Are You Guilty of Bibliomancy? (E). Don F. Neufeld. Oct 11: 10; Oct 18: 10; Nov 1: 13  
 Arthritis (H). Ralph F. Waddell, M.D. Sep 13: 8  
 "As the Rain Cometh Down" (HH). Robert H. Pierson. Aug 9: 2  
 Attempt to Make Monday the First Day of the Week. Robert L. Odum. Jul 19: 4; Jul 26: 8  
 Autumn and Sunset. Theodore Carcich. Nov 1: 4  
 Avenue of Sound (FL). Madeline S. Johnston. Jul 26: 12  
 Avenues to the Soul. Jul 26: 12; Aug 2: 15; Sep 6: 12; Sep 13: 12  
 Back to Hymn Singing (FL). Carrol Johnson Shewmake. Dec 13: 15  
 Beautiful People. Jerry M. Lien. Aug 16: 4  
 Benefits of Witnessing. E. E. Cleveland. Sep 27: 6  
 Bibliomancy (E). Don F. Neufeld. Oct 11: 10; Oct 18: 10; Nov 1: 13  
 Book That Boomeranged. Thomas A. Davis. Nov 8: 8  
 Both Seen and Unseen (WY). Miriam Wood. Oct 18: 6  
 Boy Who Loved Satan (WY). Miriam Wood. Dec 20: 7  
 Burned-over Territory. Theodore Carcich. Jul 26: 10  
 But—Is It Relevant? R. E. Finney, Jr. Nov 22: 4  
 Cancer (H). Ralph F. Waddell, M.D. Jul 12: 7  
 Career That Counts (FL). Archa O. Dart. Aug 30: 13  
 Case for Creationism (RR). H. W. Clark. Sep 6: 11  
 Cast Your Rose Upon the Water. Sylvia M. Robinson. Dec 20: 11  
 China As I Saw It. Jerry L. Pettis. Sep 6: 1  
 Christ and His Righteousness (E). Kenneth H. Wood. Jul 5: 2  
 Christ in You. M. S. Nigri. Jul 12: 4  
 Christ Is Lord (E). Kenneth H. Wood. Nov 29: 2  
 Christopher's Sermon (FL). Janet Minesinger. Jul 5: 15  
 Christ's Reflections (WY). Miriam Wood. Sep 6: 7  
 Close the Credibility Gap (E). Don F. Neufeld. Jul 19: 11  
 Comments on a Book (E). Kenneth H. Wood. Sep 20: 2; Sep 27: 2  
 Communication. Walter R. L. Scragg. Nov 15: 22  
 Contemporary Dance Music (RR). Richard K. Lear. Jul 19: 7  
 Contrasting Voices Proclaim the Advent (E). Herbert E. Douglass. Sep 20: 12; Sep 27: 9; Oct 18: 10; Oct 25: 11; Nov 8: 11; Nov 22: 9; Nov 29: 11; Dec 6: 9  
 Cooperating with the Holy Spirit. J. M. Clemons. Dec 6: 6  
 Count It All Joy (E). Don F. Neufeld. Nov 15: 16  
 Creation in Public Schools. Harold W. Clark. Oct 18: 1  
 Delighted to Be Responsible (E). Don F. Neufeld. Nov 8: 11  
 Don't Dictate to God (E). Don F. Neufeld. Dec 13: 13  
 Don't Let Them Down (FL). Lenore M. Schmidt. Jul 5: 15  
 Dress and Body Language (YA). Dan Bettie. Dec 13: 17  
 Earnest Appeal From the Annual Council. Dec 6: 1  
 Eating the Flesh; Drinking the Blood (E). Don F. Neufeld. Aug 9: 10  
 Economic Anarchy and Religious Crisis (E). Herbert E. Douglass. Jul 26: 11  
 Economic Crisis and Government Controls (E). Herbert E. Douglass. Jul 19: 11  
 Ecumenism and the Adventist Church. Ruth Jaeger Buntain. Oct 11: 4  
 Education. Charles B. Hirsch. Nov 15: 19

"Emmanuel—God With Us" (E). Herbert E. Douglass. Dec 20: 11  
 Ellen White Letters Discovered in Historical Collection. Aug 16: 1; Aug 23: 4  
 Energy Crisis and Prophecy. M. E. Lowen. Dec 13: 1  
 Enriching Arts (FL). Alice Babcock. Oct 18: 12  
 Extravagance of Love (EM). Walter Scragg. Sep 13: 13  
 F.Y.I. (E). Kenneth H. Wood. Dec 27: 2  
 Family Health (H). Ralph F. Waddell, M.D. Oct 11: 6  
 Father's Place in the Home. Gaston Clouzet. Oct 11: 10  
 Filling the Vacuum (RR). E. W. Carlsen. Oct 25: 12  
 Final Ecumenical Thrust (E). Don F. Neufeld. Aug 30: 11  
 Flesh Foods and Cancer. Lloyd Rosenfold. Nov 15: 13  
 Flowing Streams. Mabel Latsha. Aug 2: 18  
 Footnote to the R.S.V. Common Bible (E). Don F. Neufeld. Aug 23: 11; Aug 30: 11  
 Formula for Reform (E). Kenneth H. Wood. Jul 26: 2  
 Forsaking the "Passivity Syndrome" (E). Kenneth H. Wood. Nov 15: 2  
 Four Main Groups in Conflict Over Doctrine of the Advent (E). Herbert E. Douglass. Sep 27: 9  
 Friend or Foe—or In Between (EW). Betty Holbrook. Jul 5: 16  
 From What Laws Are Christians Made Free? Steven P. Vitrano. Aug 23: 8  
 GC Departments Map Plans for Future. Nov 15: 19  
 Generation Problems (EM). Walter Scragg. Oct 18: 13  
 Gift of Greatness (YA). Donald McAdams. Sep 13: 14  
 Grandest System of Education. Wadie Farag. Oct 18: 4  
 Guidance by Chance Methods Condemned (E). Don F. Neufeld. Oct 18: 10  
 Hall (Lucinda) Collection. Aug 16: 1; Aug 23: 4; Aug 30: 9  
 Harvest Generation. C. D. Brooks. Oct 4: 6  
 Harvest Home. Robert H. Pierson. Oct 4: 18  
 "He Provides the Shoes" (EW). Betty Holbrook. Oct 11: 13  
 Historical Note on Names for the Days of the Week (E). Don F. Neufeld. Sep 13: 10  
 Holy Spirit. J. M. Clemons. Nov 29: 1; Dec 6: 6; Dec 13: 11; Dec 20: 9; Dec 27: 8  
 Holy Spirit and Evangelism. J. M. Clemons. Dec 27: 8  
 Holy Spirit and the Church. J. M. Clemons. Dec 20: 9  
 Holy Spirit and Time. J. M. Clemons. Nov 29: 1  
 Holy Spirit Refreshes as Well as Empowers (E). Herbert E. Douglass. Aug 16: 12  
 Home, Home at Last. T. H. Blincoe. Nov 1: 10  
 Horn to Steer the Car? (EW). Betty Holbrook. Nov 1: 16  
 How Not to Let the Past Warp the Future (E). Herbert E. Douglass. Aug 9: 10  
 Human Touch (FL). Madeline S. Johnston. Sep 6: 12; Sep 13: 12  
 Hush! God the Son Is Praying. Ethel R. Page. Nov 29: 4  
 I Suppose They Could. Don Andrew Welch. Oct 18: 8  
 Imperative of Revival and Reformation (E). Kenneth H. Wood. Aug 2: 2  
 Infallibility Reaffirmed (E). Kenneth H. Wood. Sep 6: 2  
 Is This What Seventh-day Adventists Want? (HH). Robert H. Pierson. Oct 11: 2  
 Jesus Waits for a Quality People (E). Herbert E. Douglass. Dec 6: 9  
 Kevin, Christine, and the Holy Spirit. Paul M. DeBooy (YA). Oct 11: 14  
 Key You Hold (EM). Walter Scragg. Aug 9: 12  
 Kindergarten and Adventist Education: a Dialogue. D. W. Holbrook, Ethel Young, Betty Lunsford, Ann Dunbein, Clarence Dunbein. Sep 20: 4  
 Kind of Person Who Will Finish the Work (E). H. E. Douglass. Aug 2: 13; Aug 9: 10; Aug 16: 12; Aug 30: 11  
 Lay Activities. V. W. Schoen. Nov 15: 21  
 Learn and Live (FL). Cora Stark Woods. Nov 29: 13  
 Let's Recycle Fatherhood (FL). Clifford F. Sweet. Aug 9: 12  
 Let's Work at It Together (EW). Betty Holbrook. Dec 6: 12  
 Letter and the Tennis Court (WY). Miriam Wood. Nov 22: 8  
 Letters From the Deans (FL). Bette Davis. Aug 23: 13  
 Life Income Agreements. Alva R. Appel. Aug 30: 7  
 Life's Dandelions (WY). Miriam Wood. Jul 5: 7  
 Life That Hastens the Harvest. Geoffrey E. Garne. Oct 4: 12  
 Lift Up Your Eyes on High. G. Cupertino. Dec 6: 8  
 Live for Jesus. R. A. Renfro. Oct 25: 4  
 Livingstone, the Good One. Madge Haines. Dec 13: 4  
 Look at a "Secret Rapture" Best-seller (E). Herbert E. Douglass. Oct 18: 10  
 Lord of the Harvest. Willis J. Hackett. Oct 4: 10  
 Man of Principle, Loyalty, and Love. E. E. Rogers. Sep 6: 14  
 Marijuana Debate Heats Up (E). Herbert E. Douglass. Sep 6: 10  
 Memories From the Little House (FL). Margaret Bobst as told to Ella Ruth Elkins. Nov 22: 11  
 Messiah Present or to Come? (E). Don F. Neufeld. Sep 20: 12  
 Minimum Versus Maximum Religion. J. L. Tucker. Nov 8: 6  
 Missing D (WY). Miriam Wood. Sep 20: 7  
 Mission of the Harvest. Paul H. Eldridge. Oct 4: 8  
 My Uncle Moses. Lewis R. Ogden. Jul 5: 11  
 New American Standard Bible (E). Don F. Neufeld. Jul 12: 9  
 New Guinea Revisited (WY). Miriam Wood. Oct 25: 9  
 New Look at TV (E). Kenneth H. Wood. Oct 25: 2; Nov 1: 2



## PICTURE ROLL WITNESSING ENLARGES CHURCH BY 29

Bashir Masih, an Adventist church member at Hyderabad (Sind), India, came to Hyderabad 15 years ago from the Punjab. At that time he took only a nominal interest in the church. Then the change came.

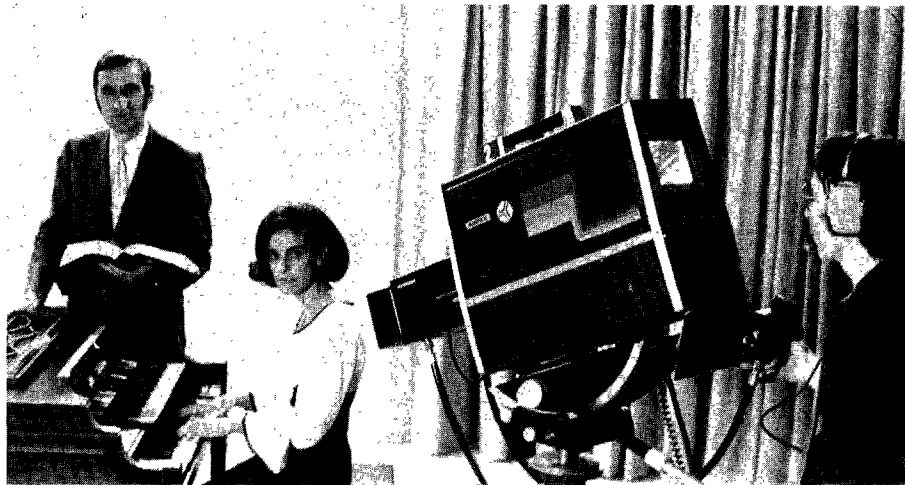
"I should be a witness," he said to himself.

Not many people would listen to him, but he found as he unrolled the Better Life Picture Roll that children were attracted. He encouraged the children to tell the Bible stories to their parents. In this way, Mr. Masih, an office messenger, has helped to increase the church membership by 29.

Mr. Masih's two older daughters, shown with him above, are students at Pakistan Adventist Seminary and College.

A. J. JOHANSON  
 Field Secretary  
 Southern Asia Division

New Statute of Limitations. H. B. Lundquist. Nov 8: 4  
 Nineteen Seventy-three Annual Council. Herbert E. Douglass. Nov 15: 1  
 No Anxiety in the Man of Faith (E). Herbert E. Douglass. Aug 30: 11  
 No Prophetic Destiny for Modern Israel (E). Herbert E. Douglass. Nov 22: 9  
 No Smith in Israel. Joseph B. Pierce. Nov 29: 6  
 Of Ruffles and Such (FL). Rosemary Bradley. Oct 11: 12  
 One Family by Creation. D. M. Niere. Oct 25: 5  
 On Sowing and Reaping (E). Kenneth H. Wood. Aug 16: 2  
 Open Those Church Windows (RR). Earl Williams. Oct 18: 9  
 Operation Reachout. Maxine T. Rasmussen. Jul 19: 10  
 Optimal Health (H). Ralph F. Waddell, M.D. Aug 9: 9  
 Other Cheek. J. O. Wilson. Aug 2: 12  
 Other Star. Loren L. Fenton. Dec 20: 1  
 Our Schools, "Prisoners of Hope." D. K. Griffith. Aug 16: 6  
 "Outside Looking In" (RR). Ethel Duckett. Dec 13: 14  
 Overlooking Conditional Prophecy Creates Havoc (E). Herbert E. Douglass. Nov 8: 11  
 Pageantry of the Skies. Carlyle B. Haynes. Sep 20: 1  
 Path of Glory (WY). Miriam Wood. Dec 6: 7  
 Peacocks' Feet (WY). Miriam Wood. Aug 16: 7  
 Personal Enemy Number One. Alger F. Johns. Aug 30: 4  
 Personal Letter (WY). Miriam Wood. Dec 27: 9  
 Philosophy of Witnessing. E. E. Cleveland. Sep 6: 6; Sep 13: 6; Sep 20: 8; Sep 27: 6  
 Physical Fitness: Not a Matter of Chance. T. R. Flaiz, M.D. Jul 26: 4  
 Powdered Milk, Oleo, and Self-respect (EW). Betty Holbrook. Aug 2: 16  
 Practice Church Finance. Robert E. Osborn. Oct 25: 10  
 Prayer Life of Young Ellen (FL). Robert G. Wearner. Sep 27: 11  
 Prayer of Consecration. A. G. Daniels. Dec 6: 10  
 Pressure Points (EM). Walter Scragg. Nov 8: 14  
 Presumption—a Game Christians Play. D. A. Delafeld. Dec 20: 4  
 Problems in Portraying Jesus (RR). Harry Baerg, Robert M. Eldridge, George R. Kendall, Walter Zill. Oct 11: 11  
 Profile of a Soul Winner. E. E. Cleveland. Sep 13: 6  
 Public Affairs and Religious Liberty. M. E. Lowen. Nov 15: 20  
 Purpose in Every Affliction. Ellen G. White. Oct 25: 1  
 Put Me to the Test. M. S. Nigri. Nov 29: 7  
 Rachel—Your Weeping Turns to Joy. Norma Youngberg. Aug 16: 8  
 Reducing Dropouts. Theodore Carcich. Oct 11: 8  
 Relating Responsibility to TV (E). Kenneth H. Wood. Nov 1: 2  
 Repudiating Constitutional Principles—2 (E). Herbert E. Douglass. Jul 5: 13; Jul 12: 10; Jul 19: 11; Jul 26: 11  
 Review Changes Lives—It Changed Ours. Josephine Cunningham Edwards. Dec 20: 6  
 Revival in Battle Creek. Arthur L. White. Aug 9: 7  
 Revivals. Arthur L. White. Aug 2: 4; Aug 9: 7  
 River Plate College Celebrates 75 Years of Service. Egil H. Wensell. Sep 27: 1  
 Rochester Vision of 1853. Paul Gordon and Ron Graybill. Aug 30: 9  
 Royal Maundy. Victor H. Cooper. Sep 20: 10  
 Santa Claus Is Coming to Town (FL). Edith A. Galambos. Dec 6: 11  
 Saved From Danger. J. T. Knopper. Sep 13: 1  
 Sealed by the Spirit. J. M. Clemons. Dec 13: 11  
 Send the Right Kind of Books (SO). Eileen E. Lantry. Sep 13: 9  
 Sharing God's Bounties. (Interview with A. C. McKee, G. C. Trust Services.) Aug 30: 6  
 Shepherdesses Meet in Washington. Kay Dower. Nov 15: 11  
 Should a Christian Use Force to Protect His Own? (YA). Jack W. Provonsha, M.D., Ph.D. Jul 12: 12  
 Sifting the Harvest. Wadie Farag. Oct 4: 14  
 Solomon Wellcome and the Sanctification Sensation. Adriel D. Chilson. Oct 25: 6  
 "Somebody Has to Listen" (WY). Miriam Wood. Aug 2: 7  
 Southwestern Union College (WY). Miriam Wood. Jul 19: 5  
 So You Want to Give Bible Studies (FL). Don Hawley. Nov 15: 18  
 Spiritual Perspective. H. M. Tippet. Nov 15: 14  
 Sports: a New Idol. John P. Williams, Jr. Nov 22: 7  
 "Still Here—Why?" (HH). Robert H. Pierson. Dec 13: 1  
 Stop the Machine (EM). Walter Scragg. Dec 13: 16  
 Strong Christians. Alberta Hamman. Nov 15: 16  
 Student Missionary's Plea. Peter Rampton. Jul 5: 17  
 Suggestions on How to Ascertain God's Will (E). Don F. Neufeld. Nov 1: 13  
 "Sunday Kind of Love" (WY). Miriam Wood. Nov 29: 10  
 Sunshine (H). Ralph F. Waddell, M.D. Nov 8: 7  
 Sydney Adventist Hospital: New Name and New Center. Lyell V. Heise. Aug 23: 1  
 Taste and Smell (FL). Madeline S. Johnston. Aug 2: 15  
 Tea and Coffee (H). Ralph F. Waddell, M.D. Dec 13: 10  
 Texas Layman Lived His Religion. Leonard C. Lee. Aug 2: 17  
 Thanks to Three Pastors. Two Parents. Dec 27: 7  
 "There Should Be Time No Longer." Roy Nickum. Jul 12: 6  
 They Shall Take Up Serpents (E). Don F. Neufeld. Nov 29: 12



## NEW PORTUGUESE TELECAST PREMIERES IN TORONTO

"Portugal Today" is a new television program beamed at the thousands of Portuguese-speaking people in Ontario. It is presented each Sunday morning from nine-thirty to ten-thirty over a Toronto channel by Henry Feyerabend, left, assisted by Tracy Botelho, organist and Bible instructor. More than 70 telephone calls requesting Bible lessons were received in the first three weeks.

HENRY FEYERABEND  
 Pastor, Toronto Portuguese Church

This Is the Hour. C. C. Weis. Nov 1: 9  
 This Trimming. Inez Brasier. Aug 23: 11  
 Thou Shalt Remember. Kenneth H. Wood. Aug 9: 4  
 Three Changes From Reading 4,738 Pages. Jane Thayer. Sep 6: 8  
 Through the Trust Barrier (EM). Walter Scragg. Jul 12: 14  
 Time of the Harvest. D. A. Delafeld. Oct 4: 3  
 Time to Light the World (E). Kenneth H. Wood. Oct 18: 2  
 Time to Wake Up and Witness. E. E. Cleveland. Sep 6: 6  
 Transition From Israel to the Church (E). Herbert E. Douglass. Nov 29: 11  
 "Trust Him, Too!" (HH). Robert H. Pierson. Sep 13: 2  
 Truth From a Child. Gladys O. Murry. Dec 13: 16  
 Twenty-five Years of Biblical Archeology. Siegfried H. Horn. Jul 19: 1  
 Twenty-four Hours in a Day. Helen Frazee. Sep 27: 8  
 Two Departments "Wed" at General Conference (RC). Robert H. Pierson. Nov 8: 20  
 2X Sabbath School Plan (RC). Theodore Carcich. Dec 13: 24  
 Unanswered Questions on Government Aid (RR). Fred N. Varney. Aug 30: 10  
 Unauthorized Reproduction of Copyrighted Materials Is Stealing (SO). Wayne Hooper. Sep 20: 11  
 Understanding the Gospel. E. E. Cleveland. Sep 20: 8  
 Unity in the Spirit. James J. Londis. Sep 27: 4  
 Urgency of Time (E). Herbert E. Douglass. Dec 27: 11  
 U.S. Supreme Court Says No! (E). Kenneth H. Wood. Aug 30: 2  
 Watergate (E). Kenneth H. Wood. Jul 19: 2  
 Watergate—C. 444 B.C. (E). Kenneth H. Wood. Aug 23: 2  
 Way Everlasting. D. E. Mansell. Jul 5: 6  
 Way Out. Merle L. Mills. Sep 13: 4  
 Welcome Home, Young Lady (FL). June Allen Beckett. Dec 27: 14  
 We Would See Jesus. C. D. Henri. Jul 12: 1  
 What Did Jesus Look Like? Jean Zurcher. Aug 2: 8  
 What Does the Return of Christ Mean to You? R. L. Klingbeil. Jul 19: 6  
 What the Sabbath Offers. Smuts Van Rooyen. Jul 5: 4  
 Why Jesus Waits. Herbert E. Douglass. Oct 4: 5  
 Why Should We Return Our Tithe to God? (E). Thomas A. Davis. Jul 5: 13  
 Why the Second Advent Movement (E). Kenneth H. Wood. Jul 5: 2  
 Why the "Secret Rapture" Doctrine Is Wrong (E). Herbert E. Douglass. Oct 25: 11  
 Wilderness Tabernacle Replica (E). Don F. Neufeld. Aug 2: 13  
 William Miller Chapel Annual Meeting. A. J. Patzer. Nov 8: 1  
 Wise Men Still Follow (E). Kenneth H. Wood. Dec 20: 2  
 Witness as You Wander. Shirley J. Stiles. Jul 5: 12  
 "Witness . . . in Jerusalem" (HH). Robert H. Pierson. Jul 12: 2  
 Women of the Bible. Aug 16: 8  
 "Write When You Get Some News . . ." (WY). Miriam Wood. Jul 26: 6  
 Year-End Retrospect (E). Don F. Neufeld. Dec 27: 11

Year of My Search. Bill Warcholik. Oct 11: 7  
 You Can Depend on Your Bible—It Is the Word of God! (HH). Robert H. Pierson. Nov 8: 2  
 You Don't Have to Count Sheep. Juanita Slack. Aug 23: 10  
 Young Believers and Ellen White (YA). Don John. Nov 8: 15  
 Youth. John Hancock. Nov 15: 23  
 You, Your Preschooler, and Speech (FL). Kent Seltman. Nov 1: 15; Nov 8: 13  
 Yugoslavian Adventists Dedicate a New Church Building. C. L. Powers. Aug 9: 1  
 Zapote—and Little Worms (EW). Betty Holbrook. Sep 6: 13

## Subjects

Adventist history: false theories of sanctification lead to fanaticism. Solomon Wellcome and the Sanctification Sensation. Adriel D. Chilson. Oct 25: 6  
 Annual Council, 1973. Nineteen Seventy-three Annual Council. Herbert E. Douglass. Nov 15: 1  
 Arthritis: various kinds, causes, and remedies. Arthritis (H). Ralph F. Waddell, M.D. Sep 13: 8  
 Barnabas: example of the kind of people God waits for in last generation. Kind of People Who Will Finish the Work (E). Herbert E. Douglass. Aug 2: 13  
 man of faith. No Anxiety in the Man of Faith (E). Herbert E. Douglass. Aug 30: 11  
 model of magnanimity in dealing with others. How Not to Let the Past Warp the Future (E). Herbert E. Douglass. Aug 9: 10  
 Bible: can be depended upon as the Word of God. You Can Depend on Your Bible—It Is the Word of God! (HH). Robert H. Pierson. Nov 8: 2  
 God's Word alone is the test of relevancy. But—Is It Relevant? R. E. Finney, Jr. Nov 22: 4  
 literary, musical and architectural arts revealed. Enriching Arts (FL). Alice Babcock. Oct 18: 12  
 reliability of Mark 16:9-20. They Shall Take Up Serpents (E). Don F. Neufeld. Nov 29: 12  
 study of: God appeals to sanctified judgment. Suggestions on How to Ascertain God's Will (E). Don F. Neufeld. Nov 1: 13  
 God's will not to be sought by random methods. Are You Guilty of Bibliomancy? (E). Don F. Neufeld. Oct 11: 10  
 no certainty in methods of chance. Guidance by Chance Methods Condemned (E). Don F. Neufeld. Oct 18: 10  
 Bible texts explained: John 6:53 (eating the flesh and blood of Jesus). Eating the Flesh; Drinking the Blood (E). Don F. Neufeld. Aug 9: 10  
 Bible translation: *The New American Standard Bible*, a formal rendition (E). Don F. Neufeld. Jul 12: 9  
 R.S.V. Common Bible provides basis for church unity. Footnote to the *R.S.V. Common Bible* (E). Don F. Neufeld. Aug 23: 11  
 Calendar change: to make Monday first day of week. Attempt to Make Monday the First Day of the Week. Robert J. Odom. Jul 19: 4  
 Cancer: detection possible. Cancer (H). Ralph F. Waddell, M.D. Jul 12: 7  
 new evidence, caused by flesh food. Flesh Foods and Cancer. Lloyd Rosenfeld. Nov 15: 13

Child care: early training should be parent-directed. Kindergarten and Adventist Education: a Dialogue. D. W. Holbrook, Ethel Young, Betty Lunsford, Ann Dunbebin, Clarence Dunbebin. Sep 20: 4

firmness with love needed. *Horn to Steer the Car?* (EW). Betty Holbrook. Nov 1: 16

lessons of thrift and family cooperation. *Of Ruffles and Such* (FL). Rosemary Bradley. Oct 11: 12

parental training begins in earliest days of child. *Career That Counts* (FL). Archa O. Dart. Aug 30: 13

parental training in dietary habits. *Taste and Smell* (FL). Madeline S. Johnston. Aug 2: 15

teaching manual skills. *Human Touch* (FL). Madeline S. Johnston. Sep 6: 12; Sep 13: 12

China: as seen by Congressman J. L. Pettis. *China As I Saw It*. Jerry L. Pettis. Sep 6: 1

Christ: Christian's Lord over all his decisions. *Christ Is Lord* (E). Kenneth H. Wood Nov 29: 2

identified completely with humanity. "Emmanuel—God With Us" (E). Herbert E. Douglass. Dec 20: 11

man's only solution to personal sin and sinful environment. *Way Out*. Merle L. Mills. Sep 13: 4

what He has done for our salvation. *Lord of the Harvest*. Willis J. Hackett. Oct 4: 10

Christian character: accept one's limitations and concentrate on assets. *New Statute of Limitations*. H. B. Lundquist. Nov 8: 4

aged people should be exhibiting the richest color of Christian faith. *Autumn and Sunset*. Theodore Carcich. Nov 1: 4

built on gratitude rather than conceit. *Peacocks' Feet* (WY). Miriam Wood. Aug 16: 7

changes men into Christlikeness. *Understanding the Gospel*. E. E. Cleveland. Sep 20: 8

conquering of self. *Sealed by the Spirit*. J. M. Clemons. Dec 13: 11

genuine only when completely dedicated. *Minimum Versus Maximum Religion*. J. L. Tucker. Nov 8: 6

greatness of, found in purity and selflessness. *Gift of Greatness* (YA). Donald McAdams. Sep 13: 14

how victory is attained. *Life That Hastens the Harvest*. Geoffrey E. Garne. Oct 4: 12

need for experiential religion. *Christ in You*. M. S. Nigri. Jul 12: 4

proper physical contact important. *Human Touch* (FL). Madeline S. Johnston. Sep 6: 12

puts Jesus first in affections and decision-making. *Home, Home at Last*. T. H. Blincoe. Nov 1: 10

reflection of Christ's. "We Would See Jesus." C. D. Henri. Jul 12: 1. *Christ's Reflections* (WY). Miriam Wood. Sep 6: 7

rightness should motivate every act. *Both Seen and Unseen* (WY). Miriam Wood. Oct 18: 6

spoiled by little indecisions and mistakes. *Life's Victorious Living in Hard Places*. "Witness . . . in Jerusalem" (HH). Robert H. Pierson. Jul 12: 2

weakened by seeking group approval. *Watergate* (E). Kenneth H. Wood. Jul 19: 2

Christmas: problem of Santa Claus. *Santa Claus Is Coming to Town* (FL). Edith A. Galambos. Dec 6: 11

remembering the meaning of the event. *Wise Men Still Follow* (E). Kenneth H. Wood. Dec 20: 2

Church: Adventists are to remember the providences of God. *Thou Shalt Remember*. Kenneth H. Wood. Aug 9: 4

helping to keep members in the church. *Reducing Dropouts*. Theodore Carcich. Oct 11: 8

trials show which members are faithful. *Sifting the Harvest*. Wadie Farag. Oct 4: 14

unity: basic to triumph. "All One Body We" (E). Ray D. Vine. Sep 13: 10

unity: theme of Paul's epistles. *Unity in the Spirit*. James J. Londis. Sep 27: 4

Church leadership: grateful parents say, *Thanks, Thanks to Three Pastors*. *Two Parents*. Dec 27: 7

Church service: fresh air important. *Open Those Church Windows* (RR). Earl Williams. Oct 18: 9

Communication, Department of: its purpose and functions. *Two Departments "Wed"* at General Conference (RC). Robert H. Pierson. Nov 8: 20

includes willingness to listen. "Somebody Has to Listen" (WY). Miriam Wood. Aug 2: 7

Conversation: its influence. *Avenue of Sound* (FL). Madeline S. Johnston. Jul 26: 12

Conversion: involves accepting Jesus as Lord. "Outside Looking In" (RR). Ethel Duckett. Dec 13: 14

through *It Is Written* program. *Year of My Search*. Bill Warcholik. Oct 11: 7

Copyright laws: violated often by copying machines. *Unauthorized Reproduction of Copyrighted Materials Is Stealing* (SO). Wayne Hooper. Sep 20: 11

Creationism: evolution controversy to be handled on scientific basis in public schools. *Creation in Public Schools*. Harold W. Clark. Oct 18: 1

in California schools. *Case for Creationism* (RR). H. W. Clark. Sep 6: 11

Dress standards: basic principles for decisions. *Dress and Body Language* (YA). Dan Bettie. Dec 13: 17

Economic crisis: cause for advocating Sunday laws. *Economic Anarchy and Religious Crisis* (E). Herbert E. Douglass. Jul 26: 11

Ecumenism: in last days spiritualism unites all against the faithful. *Final Ecumenical Thrust* (E). Don F. Neufeld. Aug 30: 11

parallels between early church and present. *Ecumenism and the Adventist Church*. Ruth Jaeger Buntain. Oct 11: 4

Education: Adventist principles unique. *Grandest System of Education*. Wadie Farag. Oct 18: 4

early training should be parent-directed. *Kindergarten and Adventist Education: a Dialogue*. D. W. Holbrook, Ethel Young, Betty Lunsford, Ann Dunbebin, Clarence Dunbebin. Sep 20: 4

foreign academies' need for good books. *Send the Right Kind of Books* (SO). Eileen E. Lantry. Sep 13: 9

government aid to religious schools unconstitutional. *U.S. Supreme Court Says No!* (E). Kenneth H. Wood. Aug 30: 2

success of church schools directly affects health of church. *Our Schools, "Prisoners of Hope."* D. K. Griffith. Aug 16: 6

teachers with personal concern. *Letters From the Deans* (FL). Bette Davis. Aug 23: 13

Edwards, Dr. O. B.: most unforgettable Adventist. *Man of Principle, Loyalty, and Love*. E. E. Rogers. Sep 6: 14

Energy crisis: review of legislation concerning Sunday and world energy crisis. *Energy Crisis and Prophecy*. M. E. Loewen. Dec 13: 1

Eschatology: See Second Advent.

Evangelism: art of being available. *Kevin, Christine, and the Holy Spirit* (YA). Paul M. DeBooy. Oct 11: 14

benefits to soul-winner, church, and unconverted. *Benefits of Witnessing*. E. E. Cleveland. Sep 27: 6

call to work even in territory where much has been done. *Burned-over Territory*. Theodore Carcich. Jul 26: 10

caring for lonely in church. *Operation Reachout*. Maxine T. Rasmussen. Jul 19: 10

danger of using soft, easy methods of popular evangelists. *No Smith in Israel*. Joseph B. Pierce. Nov 29: 6

how to give Bible studies. *So You Want to Give*

*Bible Studies* (FL). Don Hawley. Nov 15: 18

literature a major means of witnessing. *Time to Light the World* (E). Kenneth H. Wood. Oct 18: 2

no one saved in indolence. *Time to Wake Up and Witness*. E. E. Cleveland. Sep 6: 6

requires love and aggressiveness. *Profile of a Soul Winner*. E. E. Cleveland. Sep 13: 6

tips on vacation witnessing. *Witness as You Wander*. Shirley J. Stiles. Jul 5: 12

two points toward which finishing of the gospel commission converge. *Mission of the Harvest*. Paul H. Eldridge. Oct 4: 8

Faith: built on constancy. *Through the Trust Barrier* (EM). Walter Scragg. Jul 12: 14

God knows man's heart and leads wisely. *Way Everlasting*. D. E. Mansell. Jul 5: 6

includes giving all to Christ and trusting Him for power. "Trust Him, Too!" (HH). Robert H. Pierson. Sep 13: 2

in times of dark disappointment. *Lift Up Your Eyes on High*. G. Cupertino. Dec 6: 8

Family: importance of spiritual communication. *Stop the Machine* (EM). Walter Scragg. Dec 13: 19

example of wise parents and loving children. *Memories From the Little House* (FL). Margaret Bobst. Nov 22: 11

father's responsibility. *Father's Place in the Home* (E). Gaston Clouzet. Oct 11: 10

father's success of continuing relationship with children. *Let's Recycle Fatherhood* (FL). Clifford F. Sweet. Aug 9: 12

Footwashing: ceremony remembered in English royal service. *Royal Maundy*. Victor H. Cooper. Sep 20: 10

Force: limited use by Christian. *Should a Christian Use Force to Protect His Own?* (YA). Jul 12: 12

Forgiveness: in the face of mistreatment. *Other Cheek*. J. O. Wilson. Aug 2: 12

Friendships: opportunities, liabilities and kinds of. *Friend or Foe—or in Between* (EW). Betty Holbrook. Jul 5: 16

Giving: the joy of sacrificial giving. *Acceptable Sacrifice*. Judy Savoy. Nov 8: 9

Government aid: questions raised. *Unanswered Questions on Government Aid* (RR). Fred N. Varney. Aug 30: 10

review of money received in 1972. *F.Y.I.* (E). Kenneth H. Wood. Dec 27: 2

to religious schools ruled generally unconstitutional. *U.S. Supreme Court Says No!* (E). Kenneth H. Wood. Aug 30: 2

Health: importance of exercise: *Not a Matter of Chance*. T. R. Flaiz, M.D. Jul 26: 4

largely dependent on home environment. *Family Health* (H). Ralph F. Waddell, M.D. Oct 11: 6

optimal, only by discipline. *Physical Fitness: Not a Matter of Chance*. T. R. Flaiz, M.D. Jul 26: 4

optimal, through a sense of personal meaning and hope. *Optimal Health* (H). Ralph F. Waddell, M.D. Aug 9: 9

problems of obesity. *Physical Fitness: Not a Matter of Chance*. T. R. Flaiz, M.D. Jul 26: 4

spiritual: importance of vegetarianism. *Abundant Living*. Ralph F. Waddell, M.D. Dec 27: 4

tea and coffee as poisons. *Tea and Coffee* (H). Ralph F. Waddell, M.D. Dec 13: 10

value of sunshine. *Sunshine* (H). Ralph F. Waddell, M.D. Nov 8: 7

Holy Spirit: accomplishes His purposes through fellowship of genuine Christians. *Holy Spirit and the Church*. J. M. Clemons. Dec 20: 9

first task of, to make men like Jesus. *Holy Spirit Refreshes as Well as Empowers* (E). Herbert E. Douglass. Aug 16: 12

not to be used but to be cooperated with. *Cooperating With the Holy Spirit*. J. M. Clemons. Dec 6: 6

only Power that makes human witnessing effective. *Holy Spirit and Evangelism*. J. M. Clemons. Dec 27: 8

Home: in spite of restrictions, better than alternatives. *Personal Letter* (WY). Miriam Wood. Dec 27: 9

Hull, Moses: becoming involved with spiritualism. *My Uncle Moses*. Lewis R. Ogden. Jul 5: 11

Infallibility doctrine: papal infallibility reaffirmed. *Infallibility Reaffirmed* (E). Kenneth H. Wood. Sep 6: 2

Influence: of music and speech. *Avenue of Sound* (FL). Madeline S. Johnston. Jul 26: 12

Ingathering: a time to acquaint the world of SDA missions. *This Is the Hour*. C. C. Weis. Nov 1: 9

Israel: Old Testament responsibilities transferred to Christian church. *Transition From Israel to the Church* (E). Herbert E. Douglass. Nov 29: 11

Jesus: His physical appearance. *What Did Jesus Look Like?* Jean Zurcher. Aug 2: 8

living Presence in O.T. as well as in N.T. *Messiah Present or to Come?* (E). Don F. Neufeld. Sep 20: 12

problems in portraying physical features. *Problems in Portraying Jesus* (RR). Harry Baerg, Robert M. Eldridge, George R. Kendall, Walter Zill. Oct 11: 11

Justification by faith: cleanses the life from all sin. *Filling the Vacuum* (RR). E. W. Carlsen. Oct 25: 12

Last days: God waits for church. *Holy Spirit and Time*. J. M. Clemons. Nov 29: 1

see also Second Advent.

spiritualism unites all against the faithful. *Final Ecumenical Thrust* (E). Don F. Neufeld. Aug 30: 11

U.S. economic crisis gives cause for advocating Sunday laws. *Economic Anarchy and Religious Crisis* (E). Herbert E. Douglass. Jul 26: 11

Law: explanation of Romans 7. *From What Laws Are Christians Made Free?* Steven P. Vitranco. Aug 23: 8



## CENTENARIAN HAS BEEN AN ADVENTIST 81 YEARS

Della May Hedrick of Maumee, Ohio, celebrated her one hundredth birthday on October 3, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips, with whom she lives. Mrs. Phillips is her niece.

Miss Hedrick, the daughter of a Civil War sharpshooter, was born in West Salem, Illinois. She was baptized in 1892 and has been a Seventh-day Adventist for 81 years. During the 50 years she was a member of the Fayetteville, Arkansas, church, she held every church office except that of elder.

Miss Hedrick, now a member of the Toledo First church, can look back on a century of service to others. She reared several orphan children and was always willing to open her home to those who needed shelter. She looks forward to seeing Jesus at His second advent and being reunited with her loved ones for eternity.

WILLIAM C. HINTON  
Pastor, Toledo First Church



Leadership: support for. Formula for Reform (E). Kenneth H. Wood. Jul 26: 2

Literature ministry: God works through books to win hearts. "As the Rain Cometh Down" (HH). Robert H. Pierson. Aug 9: 2

Livingstone, David: short review of his life of service. Livingstone the Good One. Madge Haines. Dec 13: 4

Love: comparison of the genuine and the unrealistic. "Sunday Kind of Love" (WY). Miriam Wood. Nov 29: 10

extravagant gift of one's self and possessions. Extravagance of Love (EM). Walter Scragg. Sep 13: 13

Marijuana: condemned in research. Marijuana Debate Heats Up (E). Herbert E. Douglass. Sep 6: 10

Marriage: suggestions for success. Delighted to Be Responsible (E). Don F. Neufeld. Nov 8: 11

Mattison, James: after much disappointment a great influence. Texas Layman Lived His Religion. Leonard C. Lee. Aug 2: 17

Maxwell, A. S.: most unforgettable character. Ambassador of Good Will. H. K. Christman. Nov 29: 16

Meekness: discussion of. Beautiful People. Jerry M. Lien. Aug 16: 4

Miller, William: recital of his home church and influence. Path of Glory (WY). Miriam Wood. Dec 6: 7

report of the annual service at Low Hampton. William Miller Chapel Annual Meeting. A. J. Patzer. Nov 8: 1

Music: its influence. Avenue of Sound (FL). Madeline S. Johnston. Jul 26: 12

on Adventist radio should be very selective. Contemporary Dance Music (RR). Richard K. Lear. Jul 19: 7

value of hymn singing. Back to Hymn Singing (FL). Carrol Johnson Sheemake. Dec 13: 15

New Guinea: letter from Molly Rankin. New Guinea Revisited (WY). Miriam Wood. Oct 25: 9

News: what is newsworthy? "Write When You Get Some News..." (WY). Miriam Wood. Jul 26: 6

Offerings: being a responsible steward. Practical Church Finance. Robert E. Osborn. Oct 25: 10

plan to double Sabbath school offerings. 2X Sabbath School Plan (RC). Theodore Carcich. Dec 13: 24

Parental guidance: helps children avoid heartaches. Learn and Live (FL). Cora Stark Woods. Nov 29: 13

Parenthood: see Child Care.

Prayer: difference between faith and presumption (E). Don F. Neufeld. Dec 13: 13

Jesus needed. Hush! God the Son Is Praying. Ethel R. Page. Nov 29: 4

Preston, Robert L. *How to Prepare for the Coming Crash*. Comments on a Book (E). Kenneth H. Wood. Sep 20: 2; Sep 27: 2

Probation, closing of; preparing for the close of probation. Harvest Generation. C. D. Brooks. Oct 4: 6

Procrastination: adds unnecessary difficulties. Missing D (WY). Miriam Wood. Sep 20: 7

valuable time rarely made up. Letter and the Tennis Court (WY). Miriam Wood. Nov 22: 8

Rachel: life of disappointment that will be amply compensated. Rachel—Your Weeping Turns to Joy. Norma Youngberg. Aug 16: 8

Radio Log. Sep 13: 23

REVIEW AND HERALD: objectives clarified. Year-End Retrospect (E). Don F. Neufeld. Dec 27: 11

REVIEW AND HERALD: positive results in readers. Review Changes Lives—It Changed Ours. Josephine Cunningham Edwards. Dec 20: 6

Revival: description of, at Battle creek. Revival in Battle Creek. Arthur L. White. Aug 9: 7

description of, at Healdsburg, California. Revivals. Arthur L. White. Aug 2: 4

never more needed than today. Imperative of Revival and Reformation (E). Kenneth H. Wood. Aug 2: 2

Righteousness by Faith: central messages of three angels in Revelation. Christ and His Righteousness (E). Kenneth H. Wood. Jul 5: 2

transforming experience. Forsaking the "Passivity Syndrome" (E). Kenneth H. Wood. Nov 15: 2

Sabbath: specific blessings and functions of the Sabbath. What the Sabbath Offers. Smuts Van Rooyen. Jul 5: 4

Satan: to be resisted, not loved. Boy Who Loved Satan (WY). Miriam Wood. Dec 20: 7

Second Advent: confusion among many regarding. Contrasting Voices Proclaim the Advent (E). Herbert E. Douglass. Sep 20: 12

error in making state of Israel into last-day sign. Overlooking Conditional Prophecy Creates Havoc (E). Herbert E. Douglass. Nov 8: 11

error of the secret rapture position. A Look at a "Secret Rapture" Best-seller (E). Herbert E. Douglass. Oct 18, 10; Oct 25: 11

four modern positions concerning. Four Main Groups in Conflict Over Doctrine of the Advent (E). Herbert E. Douglass. Sep 27: 9

hastened by a mature, Christlike church. Harvest Home. Robert H. Pierson. Oct 4: 18

hastened by quality people. What Does the Return of Christ Mean to You? R. L. Kilgibell. Jul 19: 6

modern Israel not in prophecy. No Prophetic Destiny for Modern Israel (E). Herbert E. Douglass. Nov 22: 9

preparation of the church for. Time of the Harvest. D. A. Delafield. Oct 4: 3

reasons for delay. Why Jesus Waits. Herbert E. Douglass. Oct 4: 5; "Still Here—Why?" (HH). Robert H. Pierson. Dec 13: 2

will come when Christ's character is reproduced. Annual Council Appeal (E). Kenneth H. Wood. Dec 6: 2



## SIX MEN ORDAINED IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Six men were set apart for the gospel ministry on September 22 during one of Southern California's largest ordination services ever to be held at Lynwood. The program, which included music by the conference's 60-voice ministers' chorus, drew 3,500 people.

Pictured above with their wives are Edward Johnson, East Los Angeles church; Doug Kilcher, Los Angeles Central church; and Larry Mitchell, now Bible teacher at Laurelwood Academy in Oregon. Below are T. R. Neslund, conference health and temperance secretary; Cecil Roy, associate educational secretary; and Leonard Willett, Mojave church.



Second Coming: signs of, see also Last Days. Jesus time of, depends on the quality of church. Jesus Waits for a Quality People (E). Herbert E. Douglass. Dec 6: 9

Self-respect: basis of peace and productive living. Powdered Milk, Oreo, and Self-respect (EW). Betty Holbrook. Aug 2: 16

Service, genuine: only when Jesus is supreme in life. Live for Jesus. R. A. Rentfro. Oct 25: 4

Sin: confession of, gives a person credibility. Close the Credibility Gap (E). Don F. Neufeld. Jul 19: 11

open: a result of feeding bad thoughts. Zapote—and Little Worms (EW). Betty Holbrook. Sep 6: 13

presuming upon God's mercies. Presumption—a Game Christians Play. D. A. Delafield. Dec 20: 4

Sinners: may be forgiven but the results of their sin remain. On Sowing and Reaping (E). Kenneth H. Wood. Aug 16: 2

Southwestern Union College: a dramatic growth record. Southwestern Union College (WY). Miriam Wood. Jul 19: 5

Speech patterns: helping children to develop. You, Your Preschooler, and Speech—2 (FL). Kent Seltman. Nov 8: 13

learned more from parents than schools. You, Your Preschooler, and Speech (FL). Kent Seltman. Nov 1: 15

Spirit of Prophecy: analyzing some of the reasons why Ellen White is misunderstood. Young Believers and Ellen White (YA). Don John. Nov 8: 15

systematic reading—personal reward in. Three Changes From Reading 4738 Pages. Jane Thayer. Sep 6: 8

Spiritualism: Moses Hull's involvement with. My Uncle Moses. Lewis R. Ogden. Jul 5: 11

unites all against the faithful in last days. Final

Ecumenical Thrust (E). Don F. Neufeld. Aug 30: 11

Sports: danger of misplaced values. "America's New Religion" (E). Kenneth H. Wood. Nov 22: 2

how easily they take first place in time and emotions. Sports: a New Idol. John P. Williams, Jr. Nov 22: 7

Student missionary: experience of Barbara Beckett. Welcome Home, Young Lady (FL). June Allen Beckett. Dec 27: 14

Success: what is it? "Write When You Get Some News..." (WY). Miriam Wood. Jul 26: 6

Suffering: God will always help it to be constructive. Purpose in Every Affliction. Ellen G. White. Oct 25: 1

Sunday laws: induced by economic crisis. Economic Anarchy and Religious Crisis (E). Herbert E. Douglass. Jul 26: 11

Tabernacle: Jewish structure to be reproduced by Mennonites. Wilderness Tabernacle Replica (E). Don F. Neufeld. Aug 2: 13

Ten Commandments: personal examination. Personal Enemy Number One. Alger F. Johns. Aug 30: 4

Thankfulness: art of being specific about blessings. You Don't Have to Count Sheep. Juanita Slack. Aug 23: 10

for trials as well as blessings. Count It All Joy (E). Don F. Neufeld. Nov 15: 16

Theology, liberal: offers empty promises. Is This What Seventh-day Adventists Want? (HH). Robert H. Pierson. Oct 11: 2

Time: proper use of, a secret of Christian development. Twenty-four Hours in a Day. Helen Frazer. Sep 27: 8

Time: urgency of using today to make right decisions. Urgency of Time (E). Herbert E. Douglass. Dec 27: 11

Tithe: reasons for tithe-paying. Why Should We Return Our Tithe to God? (E). Thomas A. Davis. Jul 5: 13

Trials: deliverance in time of danger. Saved From Danger. J. T. Knopper. Sep 13: 1

God provides needed help. "He Provides the Shoes" (EW). Betty Holbrook. Oct 11: 13

Trust: guarded by specific habits in Christian discipline. Pressure Points (EM). Walter Scragg. Nov 8: 14

See also Faith.

Trust services: objectives of. Sharing God's Bounties. Anonymous. Aug 30: 6

TV: guidelines on the responsible use of. Relating Responsibly to TV (E). Kenneth H. Wood. Nov 1: 2

morally neutral medium must be used with discretion. New Look at TV (E). Kenneth H. Wood. Oct 25: 2

United States: faces problems that will require dictatorial powers. Economic Crisis and Government Controls (E). Herbert E. Douglass. Jul 19: 11

in danger of losing basic freedoms. Repudiating Constitutional Principles—2 (E). Herbert E. Douglass. Jul 5: 13

in prophecy: separation of republicanism and Protestantism. Anarchy or Dictatorship (E). Herbert E. Douglass. Jul 12: 10

Vision, clarity of: requires God's view. Spiritual Perspective. H. M. Tippett. Nov 15: 14

Watergate: Nehemiah's work of reform. Watergate—c. 444 B.C. (E). Kenneth H. Wood. Jul 19: 2; Aug 23: 2

Week-day names: avoided in Review for many years. Historical Note on Names for the Days of the Week (E). Don F. Neufeld. Sep 13: 10

White, Ellen G.: her prayer life from youth on. Prayer Life of Young Ellen (FL). Robert G. Wearner. Sep 27: 11

Letters: found in Michigan. Lucinda Hall Collection. Ellen White Letters Discovered in Historical Collection. Aug 16: 1; Aug 23: 4

See also Spirit of Prophecy.

Vision of 1853: on personal witnessing. Rochester Vision of 1853. Paul Gordon and Ron Graybill. Aug 30: 9

Women: leadership in the church program. Let's Work at It Together (EW). Betty Holbrook. Dec 6: 12

Youth: keeping adult confidence. Don't Let Them Down (FL). Lenore M. Schmidt. Jul 5: 15

problems in communication with parents. Generation Problems (EM). Walter Scragg. Oct 18: 13

## Poetry

Browning, Elizabeth Barrett. Out in the Fields With God. Jul 5: 1

Chaffee, Eleanor Alletta. Query. Jul 12: 10

Dykes, James E. Pools. Aug 2: 6

Esteb, Adlai Albert. Are We Ready? Jul 19: 12

Ingraham, Nicholas Lloyd. Harvest Time. Sep 13: 9

Jehovah Spins the Wheels. Jul 19: 8

Pepper, Edna Atkin. Tree in Season. Nov 8: 6

Price, Merle. Summer Evening After Rain. Jul 19: 9

Roche, David. My Child. Aug 2: 15

Ronk, Irene. For Two Blessings. Oct 11: 13

Seton, Bernard E. Christmas in Heaven. Dec 20: 8

Sorensen, Anna M. Psalm Eight. Dec 13: 13

Stafford, Mary Virginia. Night Before Christmas. Dec 13: 15

Sturges, Barbara. Exquisite Moment. Nov 8: 13

Trim, Marye Steward. Jul 5: 16

Vess, Virginia. Life. Jul 5: 18

Sunset. Nov 29: 11

Watts, Howard. Birthday Gifts. Dec 27: 15

Watts, Kit. Life Is for Real, Isn't It, Lord? Sep 13: 15

Prayer Over Loaves and Fishes. Dec 27: 6

Wolter, Lucille. Evidence. Aug 16: 12

# news notes

## Australasian

► The first patients will be admitted to the new Auckland (New Zealand) Adventist Hospital on Monday, January 14. Departmental supervisors began organizing their areas early in December and the remainder of the staff will begin work early in January. The new hospital in Auckland will be the first denominationally operated hospital in New Zealand for more than 50 years.

► Papua-New Guinea Union Mission is planning to enter several new areas in 1974. Each local mission has marked at least one new area to enter in 1974 as funds become available. The union plans for a special offering on March 9 for new work.

► On Tuesday, November 13, Robert H. Pierson was cordially received in Sydney by vice-regal, government, and civic leaders. At 11:00 A.M. he was received by His Excellency the Governor, Sir Roden Cutler, and at noon by Sir Robert Askin, the State Premier. Then followed a visit with the Lord Mayor of Sydney, Alderman Nicholas Shehadie. All of these eminent gentlemen revealed an interest in the affairs of the church. Elder Pierson presented each one with a new Seventh-day Adventist medallion depicting the Second Advent and the Ten Commandments.

M. G. TOWNEND, *Correspondent*

## Euro-Africa

► The division is planning for a special celebration of the centenary of J. N. Andrews' arrival in Europe in 1874.

► An education commission, responsible directly to the General Conference Board of Regents, has been appointed for the Euro-Africa Division. Its main work will be maintaining and supervising standards in many schools in the division.

► Four men, Eduardo Graca, Sandoval Melim, Valter Miguel, and Paulo Tito Falcao, were ordained to the gospel ministry in Lisbon, Portugal, at the annual conference assembly.

► The four church schools in Spain, employing 13 teachers, have enrolled 303 pupils this year.

► The Italian Mission, which became a part of the new Southern European Union Mission a year and a half ago, held its first triennial meeting September 4-8 in Florence. Antonio Bueno

directed the session. All departmental secretaries were re-elected, and four workers were ordained to the gospel ministry. Three new churches were accepted into the sisterhood: Plaesano, with 25 members; Varedo, with 30; and Rossano Scalo, with 55.

► Leo Ranzolin, of the General Conference youth department, began a youth mission in the Central church in Lisbon, Portugal, on November 4. Meetings continued until the end of the month, and follow-up campaigns are planned by Lisbon youth.

EDWARD E. WHITE, *Correspondent*

## Inter-American

► South Mexican Mission lay activities secretary, Jacob Saviñón, conducted a two-month evangelistic crusade in Tapachula, Chiapas, Mexico. As a result, 168 persons were baptized and 143 persons are in a baptismal class.

► Lectures on alcohol and tobacco presented in several secondary schools prepared the way for a Five-Day Plan that was conducted at Heredia High School, Heredia, Costa Rica, by Rudolf Hein, head of the theology department of the Central American Vocational College, and Emilio Garcia Marengo, theology student and president of the college temperance club.

MARCEL ABEL, *Correspondent*

## North American

### Atlantic Union

► MISSION '73 has been a coordinated soul-winning effort in the New York Conference, with more than 150 people already baptized.

► The Albany, New York, church announced the inauguration of their annual Ingathering campaign on television. A few months ago, after appearing on a program called "Dialing for Dollars," D. A. Orsburn, pastor, was extended an invitation to return at some future date. After explaining that the Adventist better living program is but one of many community-oriented programs that benefit from the denomination's annual World Service Appeal, a small group of church members, the pastor, and H. A. Uhl, director of the conference communication department, appeared on "Dialing for Dollars" to promote the Ingathering concept.

► Rolf Butendieck, pastor of the Bridgeport, Connecticut, Spanish church, baptized six persons recently as a result of meetings held at the Bridgeport Gas Company.

► The Middletown, Connecticut, church conducts a children's day-care center in the church basement, using Sabbath school and Vacation Bible School visual aids. The Rockville, Connecticut, church is about to open a day-care center, financed jointly by the church and the town.

► During 1973, 20,505 persons used the junior camp facilities within the Atlantic Union. There were 30 different camps, attended by 2,155 individuals, plus church groups, institutes, and workers' meetings. During the summer 1,209 MV Honors were issued at the camps, 462 young people made decisions for Christ, and 39 were baptized.

EMMA KIRK, *Correspondent*

## Canadian Union

► Three Dorcas women of the Botwood, Newfoundland, church accompanied their pastor, W. R. Warman, on a visit to Harbour Breton, a fishing village on the southern coast that had suffered a landslide that carried four homes into the ocean and claimed the lives of four children. As a result, a supply of clothing and bedding was sent to those involved in the landslide.

► A total of 54 bales and 125 boxes of clothing was shipped to Jamaica by the Ontario Conference to assist the 1,500 families left homeless as a result of Hurricane Hilda. Air Jamaica shipped this clothing by air, free of cost to the conference.

► Emerson Hillock, former director of youth activities for the Canadian Union, has taken up his new responsibilities as secretary-treasurer of the Manitoba-Saskatchewan Conference.

► Twelve persons were baptized as a result of the evangelistic meetings held in Burlington, Ontario, by Lawton Lowe, conference evangelist, and his team.

► A conference-wide youth rally was held in the Civic Auditorium of Oshawa, Ontario, November 2-4. John Hancock, secretary of the General Conference youth department, and Alice Princess were the featured speakers.

THEDA KUESTER, *Correspondent*

## Central Union

► Missouri Conference teachers met at Camp Heritage, the conference youth camp, on October 7-9.

► A recent bi-union educational program brought college and academy guidance counselors and mathematics, social studies, and industrial arts teachers to the Union College campus for a workshop. College seniors attended some of the sessions.

► Enterprise Academy contacted more than 7,500 homes and businesses during the school's Ingathering field day, raising \$2,614.35.

► A new recreational complex was recently named for John Lucas of St. Joseph, Missouri. Mr. Lucas, the first black city councilman in St. Joseph, is also the local elder of the Emmanuel Seventh-day Adventist church in that city. The mayor and the park and recreation director were in attendance at the dedication service, along with personnel from the Central States Conference.

CLARA ANDERSON, *Correspondent*



## Columbia Union

► The Liberty Heights church in a suburb of Baltimore, Maryland, was officially organized recently, with a membership of 62.

► Members of the Bethel church in Akron, Ohio, held special opening services recently for their new \$130,000 church building.

► Rudolf Freyman, 76, a member of the Baltimore, Maryland, First church, distributed 26,142 pieces of literature door-to-door in just nine months.

► Fourteen persons have been baptized this year into the Hackensack, New Jersey, church.

► Elementary school enrollment in the Chesapeake Conference has increased by 7½ per cent. All but two of the schools are part of a school consolidation program. A new school, enrolling 41, opened recently in Martinsburg, West Virginia, to serve Martinsburg, Charles Town, and Berkeley Springs, West Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Cain are the teachers.

► Louis Torres has been employed by the Chesapeake Conference as a visitation pastor. He locates persons interested in Bible studies and then takes church members to their homes and helps them give the studies.

► Mountain View Conference recently held a Youth Family Life retreat at Jackson's Mill, West Virginia. Dr. Marion Brown, Mountain View Conference home education secretary, coordinated the activities.

CHARLES R. BEELER, *Correspondent*

## Lake Union

► Through the first week in November, Wisconsin literature evangelists increased their sales more than \$60,000 over the same period last year, which also was a record year.

► Eight young people were recently baptized into the Chicago Yugoslavian church.

► Eighteen new members were baptized for churches in the southeastern district of Indiana after a series of meetings held in Louisville, Kentucky, by Kenneth Cox.

► Nine clubs, representing 155 Pathfinders, were in attendance at the Lake Region Pathfinder camporee in October.

► Dedication of the Mount Pleasant, Michigan, church school was held September 22. This church school is the newest in Michigan and brings the number of elementary schools in the State to 52.

► Beginning her fiftieth year in Sabbath school work, Mrs. Moses Karr was among the new Green Bay, Wisconsin, church officers to be installed in October for the 1973-1974 year.

► Gordon H. Carle, formerly assistant treasurer, has been elected treasurer of the Michigan Conference.

GORDON ENGEN, *Correspondent*

## North Pacific Union

► The 40-member Weippe, Idaho, congregation has optimistically built a 180-seat church valued at more than \$100,000. Weippe is a small town of 700 persons, located on a high plateau above the Clearwater River. Reuben Remboldt, president of Upper Columbia Conference, was the featured speaker at services marking the opening of the church.

► Ted Lutts, assistant treasurer of the Oregon Conference since 1970, has been named treasurer. He succeeds Jack Jester, who died in a drowning accident last summer.

► W. D. Bresee began duties recently as trust officer of the Oregon Conference department of trust services. He formerly served as a pastor in the Oregon and Oklahoma conferences.

► The new College Place, Washington, Harris Pine plant was scheduled to begin operations sometime in December, according to manager Ron Haney. The plant will be the third Harris Pine operation to be located in the State of Washington. Two other plants are located at Spangle and Auburn.

CECIL COFFEY, *Correspondent*

## Pacific Union

► Sixty-nine members of the Paradise, California, church have served as overseas missionaries for a combined total of nearly 700 years of service. Thirty-six members of the group led in a recent missions pageant at the church.

► Submission of five samples brought five gold medals to Loma Linda University's creamery recently at the Los Angeles County Fair. Located on the La Sierra Campus, the farm of the university is the largest operation of any privately owned school on the West Coast. Samples ranged from nonfat milk to whipping cream.

► Everett D. Tetz has been named manager of the Home Health Education Service and an associate secretary in the union publishing department with his office in San Jose. Elder Tetz was formerly Home Health Education Service treasurer.

► A three-night meatless cooking course was taught in the fellowship hall of the Nevada-Utah Conference office in Reno by Mrs. A. G. Streifling, Celeste Karsten, Arrah Curry, and Harvey Lashier.

► Samuel D. Myers, of the Los Angeles University church, has baptized 81 persons following the opening of his Big Tent in central Los Angeles. James P. Middleton has baptized six from one family in the inner city of Los Angeles.

► Harold E. Nembhard has baptized 15 converts following a campaign in the east Palo Alto, California, area, and Clarence Williams has baptized 39 in Stockton.

► R. W. Nelson has been elected as-

sociate secretary of the Southern California Conference. He had served as pastor of the Normandie Avenue church in Los Angeles.

► A new church school was opened in Corning, California, this fall with 15 students. Raymond Angel is the teacher.

SHIRLEY BURTON, *Correspondent*

## Southern Union

► A four-week evangelistic crusade began November 10 in Mississippi's capital city. Evangelist Rainey Hooper reported more than 600 attending the opening meeting.

► G. V. Yost, of the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference, met recently with nearly 50 people for a worship service near Vanceburg, Kentucky. This group hopes to be formed into an official company in the near future. Carl Hencye has been leading out in this program, and he has received strong support from the Ashland, Kentucky, and Portsmouth, Ohio, churches. A large number among the group are non-Adventists.

► Dr. William E. Tryon, a physician from Marietta, Georgia, was recently elected to the 15-member State board of directors for the American Cancer Society. He is well known throughout the Greater Atlanta area for his leadership in Five-Day Plans to Stop Smoking.

► The 1973 senior class of Oakwood College honored Dr. Eva B. Dykes, professor emeritus of English, by presenting a sculptured bust and plaque display for the lobby of the recently dedicated Eva B. Dykes Library. Dr. Dykes, in 1921, was the first black woman in the United States, and in the world as far as it is known, to complete the requirements for a Ph.D. degree.

OSCAR L. HEINRICH, *Correspondent*

## Southwestern Union

► Isaac Lara, evangelist for the Spanish-speaking people in the Texico Conference, recently completed meetings in Saragosa, Texas, during which more than 28 persons were baptized. Seven months ago, after the first meetings held in Saragosa by Elder Lara, 40 persons were baptized.

► Fordyce Detamore, Voice of Prophecy evangelist, recently held evangelistic meetings in Dallas, Texas. Pastor Lee Huff served as coordinator.

► Three Five-Day Plans to Stop Smoking were recently held in Holiday Inns in Fort Worth, Texas. Fred Murray, Texas Conference health secretary, reports a high rate of success among those who participated in the clinics.

► United Fund employee contributions at the Ardmore Seventh-day Adventist Hospital in Ardmore, Oklahoma, showed a 300 per cent increase over last year.

J. N. MORGAN, *Correspondent*

## Health Personnel Needs

### NORTH AMERICA

Baker	Nurses, obstet.
Custodian	Nurse, oper. rm.
Electrician	Nursing-serv. dir.
Employment mgr.	Occup. ther.
Food-prod. superv.	Pharm. tech.
Food-serv. dir.	Plumber
Housekpr., exec.	Printer
Inservice educ. instructor	Purch. agent
Lab. asst.	Radiol. technol.
Med.-rec. lib.	Secretaries
Nurse aides	Sec., exec.
Nurses, LVN	Sec., ward
Nurses, med.-surg.	Social wkr., med.
	Social wkr., MSW

Write Placement-Recruitment, General Conference of SDA, 6840 Eastern Avenue NW, Washington, D.C. 20012.

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

## To New Posts

Worker transfers within union conferences are not listed here. Such transfers, when brought to our attention, may be found in News Notes.

**Donald Folkenberg**, business manager and treasurer, Oak Park Academy, Nevada, Iowa, from Afro-Mideast Division.

**Robert C. McPherson**, pastor, Minnetonka, Minnesota, from Palo Alto, California.

**Kermit L. Netteburg**, instructor, Andrews University, formerly business manager and treasurer, Oak Park Academy.

**Earl Simons**, pastor, Illinois Conference, from Ogden, Utah.

**Russell C. Thomas**, publishing secretary, Northern Union, formerly assistant departmental secretary, Central Union.

**Merle A. Tyler**, pastor, Batavia and Rochester-Genesee Park churches, New York, from Indiana.

### FROM HOME BASE TO FRONT LINE

**Robert C. Darnell, Jr.** (CUC, SMC '48), returning as president of the Middle East Union, Beirut, Lebanon; **Mary (Tunison) Darnell** (SMC, WAH Sch of Nurs. '48), and three children, of Pensacola, Florida, left New York, October 11, 1973.

**Robert W. Frost** (PUC '65, U. of Cal.) to serve as treasurer, Japan Union Mission, Yokohama, Japan; **Danetta (Johnson) Frost** (PUC '65, LLU '66), and two children, of Loma Linda, California, left San Francisco, October 16, 1973.

**E. Charles Hackett, M.D.** (PUC '62, LLU '66), returning as a physician, San Cristobal Clinic, Toto, Guatemala; **Janice (King) Hackett, M.D.** (PUC '62, LLU '66), and three children, of Porterville, California, left McAllen, Texas, September 17, 1973.

**Edwin C. Kraft, M.D.** (PUC '48, LLU '53), returning as medical director/physician, Kendu Hospital, Kendu Bay, Kenya; and **Ruby Mae (Spier) Kraft** (LL Sch. of Nurs.) of Portland, Oregon, left Portland, October 27, 1973.

**William M. Lee** (PUC), returning as departmental secretary, South China Island Union Mission, Taipei, Taiwan; and **Helen V. (Warren) Lee** (PUC), of Angwin, California, left San Francisco, September 16, 1973.

**Weldon H. Mattison** (LLU '45), returning

as Ministerial secretary, Southern Asia Division, Poona, India; and **Clara H. (Moore) Mattison** of Riverside, California, left Los Angeles, October 22. Their three children left August 20 to attend Far Eastern Academy, Singapore.

**Arthur A. Moores, M.D.** (CUC, LLU '53), returning as surgeon, Hong Kong Adventist Hospital, Hong Kong, of North Sydney, Nova Scotia, Canada, left San Francisco, California, October 7, 1973. **Mrs. Verna L. (Litke) Moores** (CUC '48, LLU Nurs. '51), and son **Donald**, left October 2, and son **Terry**, left August 21, 1973.

**Wayne A. Morris**, to serve as dental technician, Dacca, Bangladesh; **Lois L. (Emery) Morris** and daughter of Coquille, Oregon, left San Francisco, October 24, 1973. Their son left August 21 to attend Far Eastern Academy.

**John H. Ordelheide**, to serve as a construction worker, Southeast Asia Union Mission, Singapore, on a special basis; and **Glenda (Little) Ordelheide** of Morrison, Colorado, left Los Angeles, October 25, 1973.

**John C. Pitts** (AU, LA City, UCLA), returning as business manager, Masanga Leprosarium, Magburaka, Sierra Leone, West Africa; **Sara Ruth (Cole) Pitts** (AU, Hinsdale Nurs. '57), and two children, of Delaware, Ohio, left New York, September 10, 1973.

**Lloyd Pratt, M.D.**, to serve as relief physician, Malamulo Hospital, Malawi, of Sacramento, California, left San Francisco, June 6, 1973.

**Ernest L. Runge** (AU), returning as maintenance supervisor, Middle East College, Beirut, Lebanon; **Marion (Roth) Runge** (AU), and two children, of Langley Park, Maryland, left New York, October 16, 1973.

**Prettilal Sawh** (UC), to serve as a teacher, Harmon High School, Scarborough, Tobago, West Indies, on the basis of a national returning; **Ruth (Ramlagan) Sawh** (UC), and child, of Lincoln, Nebraska, left New York, August 31, 1973.

**Carlos E. Schmidt** (AU '69), returning as treasurer, Afro-Mideast Division, Beirut, Lebanon; and **Loida (Ernst) Schmidt** (AU) of South Lancaster, Massachusetts, left Boston, October 17, 1973.

**Dunbar W. Smith, M.D.** (LLU '32, PV San. Sch. of Nursing '35, LLU '50), returning as medical secretary, Trans-Africa Division, Salisbury, Rhodesia; and **Kathryn (Johnson) Smith** (LLU, PV San. Sch. of Nursing '35), of Banning, California, left New York, October 17, 1973.

## Deaths

**BURKE**, Irmin M.—b. June 9, 1898, Jamaica, W.I.; d. Oct. 24, 1973, Portland, Ore. He attended Atlantic Union College and Andrews University. In 1921 he married Eleanor S. Johnson. For six summers he was a student colporteur. He served as a pastor-evangelist in Michigan, Upper Columbia, Oregon, and the Central and Southeastern California conferences. During depression years he organized the penny-a-dish cafeterias in Fresno, California. Survivors include his wife; seven children, Irmin, Jr., a missionary in the Antillian Union; Dr. Edmund; Lavon Tryon; Lorwin Burke; Darlene Burke; Marilou Rood; Aubrey Burke; 27 grandchildren; one brother; and seven sisters.

**FARNSWORTH**, Ernest Emory—b. June 24, 1872, Washington, N.H.; d. Oct. 28, 1973, Walla Walla, Wash. He was the twenty-first and last living child in a family of 22. His father, William Farnsworth, is considered to have been the first Adventist to observe the seventh-day Sabbath. He graduated from South Lancaster Academy, South Lancaster, Massachusetts. He married

Luella Farnsworth, daughter of James Farnsworth, November 1, 1902. In 1912 they went to Saskatchewan, Canada, where they homesteaded in the Sonningdale area. Here he assisted in raising up a Russian church. His wife died in 1927, and in 1929 he moved to Cassils, Alberta, where he gardened for 30 years. In recent years he lived in Chehalis, Washington. While in Canada he served on the conference committee. He and his brothers sang at various camp meetings. His garden in Chehalis was an investment garden. Survivors include a son, Howard W., of College Place, Washington; an adopted daughter, Zoe Vivian Howey, of Edmonton, Alberta; five grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

**OGBAZGY**, Gebre Michael—b. near Asmara, northern Ethiopia; d. Oct. 1, 1973, aged 98 years. He attended the first Protestant mission school in Massawa. He was baptized in 1914 and became a denominational worker, continuing in this capacity for 59 years. For many years after his ordination he was the only national pastor in the Adventist Church in Ethiopia. He visited General Conference sessions and was a delegate on occasion to division meetings in Europe. He pioneered the work in Begemdir Province and translated many books into Amharic and Tigrinya, and until his death edited a monthly magazine in Tigrinya. He was the father of four sons and two daughters. Two of the sons became ambassadors and later Ministers of State. A third son became a senator.

**OST**, Blanche Black—b. April 25, 1908, St. Louis, Mo.; d. Sept. 9, 1973, Avon Park, Fla. She studied at Mount Pisgah Academy, North Carolina; Southern Missionary College, Tennessee; Union College, Nebraska; and graduated from Washington Missionary College, Takoma Park, Maryland. She was a registrar at Southern Missionary College, La Sierra College, and Washington Missionary College. In 1939 she married Dr. Walter Martin Ost. They founded a church at Higgins, North Carolina. She was chaplain of the Avon Park, Florida, Women's Club. Her husband, a lay field secretary of the General Conference and consultant to the General Conference staff, survives.

**SMITH**, W. K.—b. May 27, 1875, Massena, Iowa; d. May 30, 1973, Bourbon, Mo. He was an ordained minister and gave 70 years of service in Iowa and Missouri. In 1895 he married Cora Davis, who died in 1966. He is survived by his wife, Ida Robinson Smith.

**WHITE**, Seabert Griffin—b. Feb. 12, 1885, Hamilton, Ont., Canada; d. July 22, 1973, Victoria, B.C., Canada. His first denominational employment was as bookkeeper at Pacific Press Publishing Association. He served as secretary of a number of California conferences. He married Genevieve Paisley, who died in 1940. They had three children who survive: Chester S.; Esther Clarke; and Seth Elwin, secretary-treasurer of the Ontario and Quebec conferences. In 1912 the Whites went to China where they pioneered the work in Hankow, Changsha, Shensi, and other places. He was ordained in 1917. For ten years he was a pastor-evangelist in British Columbia, and was then called to the leadership of the Newfoundland, Maritime, and Manitoba-Saskatchewan conferences. The year following his wife's death, he married Dorothy E. Ostoich. In addition to his children, other survivors are his wife, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and a sister, Winnifred Reamore.

## Coming

Soul-winning Commitment	January 5
Church Lay Activities Offering	January 5
Health Evangelism Emphasis	January 12
Liberty Magazine Campaign	January 19-26
Religious Liberty Offering	January 26
Bible Evangelism	February 2
Church Lay Activities Offering	February 2
Faith for Today Offering	February 9
MV Day	February 16
MV Week of Prayer	February 16-22
Listen Campaign Emphasis	February 23
Tract Evangelism	March 2
Church Lay Activities Offering	March 2
Spring Missions Offering	March 9
Christian Home and Family Altar	March 9
Christian Home Week	March 9-16
Sabbath School Visitors' Day	March 16

# the back page

## N.A. Ingathering Report—4

The total amount of Ingathering raised through December 8 is \$5,145,903.02, or \$10.82 per member in the North American Division. The total amount raised for the same period last year was \$4,808,380.64, which gives us a gain of \$337,522.38.

The amount raised this week is \$1,191,165.05, as compared with \$1,006,447.86 raised in the fourth week last year.

The Newfoundland and Alabama-Mississippi conferences have reached the Silver Vanguard mark, with per capita of \$32.37 and \$25.72, respectively.

Eight conferences have exceeded their final totals for last year. They are: Allegheny West, Newfoundland, South Atlantic, South Central, North Dakota, Manitoba-Saskatchewan, Central States, and Lake Region. Nine unions and 50 conferences showed gains over last year's achievement for the same period.

C. C. WEIS

## Minneapolis Council Sets Goals

W. O. Coe, president of the Northern Union Conference, reports that an administrative and departmental council held in Minneapolis, Minnesota, December 3-5, was marked by the workings of the Holy Spirit. As evidence, Elder Coe cites objectives set by union and local conference leaders for 1974. Slated throughout the union are 198 evangelistic campaigns, with a goal of not less than 1,000 baptisms.

To augment these goals, publishing department leaders are pledged to have 100 or more full- and part-time literature evangelists in the field before the end of 1974.

Serious study is also being given to improved church identification as one means of bringing the Adventist church to the attention of local area citizens.

MARVIN H. REEDER

## PUC Teachers Lose Lives Near Fiji

Word has just been received by cable that Dr. and Mrs. Melvin Hill, members of the faculty of Pacific Union College, lost their lives when an inter-island ferry capsized during a Fiji cyclone on December 9. Five Adventist nationals also are missing. Mrs. Hill's body was recovered and has been buried at sea.

Dr. Hill, chairman of the music department, and Mrs. Hill, a member of the art department, were in transit to Avondale College, Australia, an affiliate of Pacific Union College, where they were to participate in a division-wide music festival and other assignments.

## Warning on Alcoholism Confirmed

In 1890 Ellen G. White wrote: "As the result of parental intemperance children often lack physical strength and mental and moral power."—*Patriarchs and Prophets*, p. 561. She also said that "to a great degree parents are responsible not only for the violent passions and perverted appetites of their children but for the infirmities of the thousands born deaf, blind, diseased, or idiotic."—*Ibid.*

Recent studies by several physicians working together at the University of Washington provide strong support for these views expressed 83 years ago. The studies focused on "eight infants whose mothers had been heavy drinkers throughout their pregnancies. All the babies showed some physical abnormalities. . . . Among the most common afflictions, the Seattle investigators reported, were small head size, joint defects, including dislocations of the hip, underdeveloped jaws, and congenital heart defects. . . . The babies were two-thirds the normal weight at birth and about 20 per cent shorter than the average infant. Moreover, the children failed to catch up in growth, even though they were given adequate nutrition in the hospital or in foster homes. At one year of age, the average increase in the height of the children was 65 per cent of normal, and the average gain in weight only 38 per cent of normal."—*Newsweek*, July 16, 1973, p. 93.

Seventh-day Adventists see in statement after statement appearing in the public press an accumulating confirmation of light on many subjects that God graciously gave to His people many years ago.

ARTHUR L. WHITE

## Lesson Writers Meet in Washington

On December 10 and 11, an *ad hoc* committee of earlteen-junior Sabbath school lesson writers met in Washington, D.C., under the chairmanship of R. Curtis Barger. The purpose of this committee was to develop plans and assign writers for the lessons of a new curriculum.

Other members of the committee were E. Stanley Chace, Nancy Cross, Richard Gage, Jeanne Larson, Glenda Schram, and C. D. Watson.

These writers have a deep interest in the earlteen-junior level and have dedicated their talents to God to prepare a series of lessons that not only will captivate the hearts of the young people but also will win them to Christ. The plan is for the new series of lessons to begin in 1976.

FERNON RETZER

## People in the News

J. W. Rich, 92, died December 3 in Newbury Park, California. He was a pastor and departmental secretary in Nebraska and California. Mrs. J. A. Stevens, 92, died November 28 in Orlando, Florida. Her husband was in the General Conference Sabbath School Department from 1921 to 1950.