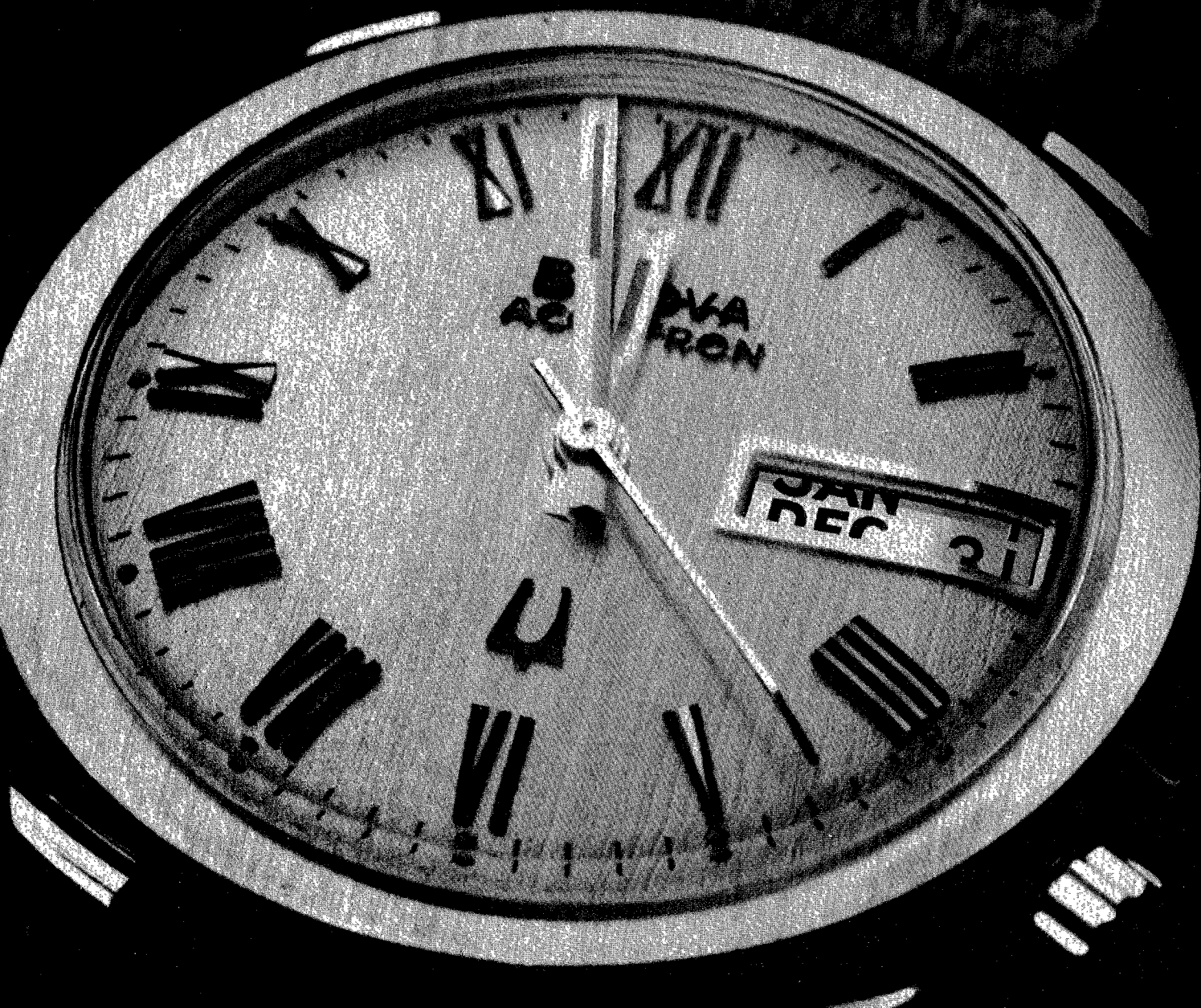


# Review

DECEMBER 26, 1974

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

**ONE YEAR NEARER ETERNITY.** At the close of the year 1884 Ellen G. White wrote: "Every day that passes brings us nearer the last great important day. We are one year nearer the judgment, nearer eternity, than we were at the beginning of 1884. Are we also drawing nearer to God? Are we watching unto prayer? Another year of our time to labor has rolled into eternity. Every day we have been associating with men and women who are judgment bound. Each day may have been the dividing line to some soul; someone may have made the decision which shall determine his future destiny. What has been our influence over these fellow travelers? What efforts have we put forth to bring them to Christ?"—*Testimonies*, vol. 5, p. 466.



## Theology of the Pardon

On August 9 when Gerald Ford was sworn in as the thirty-eighth President of the United States, his hand rested on a family Bible opened to one of his favorite texts: "Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy paths" (Prov. 3:5, 6).

The sentiment of this passage seems to express well the religious philosophy of the President. In his Inaugural address he declared that he would "do what is right as God gives me to see the right."

Perhaps the most notable evidence that President Ford is religious and desires to reveal practical Christianity is to be found in his pardon of former President Nixon and the speech in which he announced that pardon. Six times in that speech he referred to God. Six times he referred to his conscience. And here and there throughout the speech he included references to divine law, divine help, the Spirit, prayer, and angels.

We shall leave to others a critical evaluation of the legal, political, and pragmatic consequences of the pardon. The REVIEW does not speak out on strictly political issues. Indeed, we have waited to comment on any aspect of the pardon until after the November 5 elections lest we be accused of political bias. But while we feel it would be wrong for us to comment on President Ford's politics, we feel it would be wrong of us not to comment on his theology. Let us look at two matters with which he dealt in his pardon speech.

The first was conscience. In a single paragraph of his speech, President Ford said, "my conscience tells me . . . my conscience tells me . . . my conscience says . . ."

Now, we believe deeply in conscience. We believe that a conscience sensitive to the impressions of the Holy Spirit is one of God's greatest gifts. Through it He may speak, warning against dangers and leading to right acts.

In many places the apostle Paul referred to the importance of a good conscience (see Acts 23:1; 24:16; Rom. 9:1; 2 Cor. 1:12; 2 Tim. 1:3). And the best way to retain a good conscience is to heed its dictates.

President Ford was right in following his conscience rather than the polls. Right is not determined by majority vote nor by consensus among voters. The conscience must stand unfettered. Husbands must not seek to control the conscience of their wives. Wives must not seek to control the conscience of their husbands. Parents and teachers must not seek to control the conscience of children and youth.

But—and this point often is ignored or overlooked—conscience is not infallible. It is not always a safe guide. The conscience may be "defiled," as Paul wrote to Titus (see Titus 1:15). It may be dulled. It may be miseducated. Conscience may, for example, by constant exposure to evil, no longer be reliable. Even when involved in gross immorality, a person with a defective conscience may say, "My conscience doesn't bother me."

Thus it is not enough for the President or anyone else to act merely on the basis of conscience. One may act safely on the basis of conscience only when that conscience has been educated properly. And the greatest educator of the conscience

is God's Word. Everything—every impression of conscience, every religious teaching, every charismatic movement, every decision—must square with God's Word.

Perhaps President Ford has had second thoughts about the safety of placing undue confidence in conscience. If he has, he has not said so publicly. But whether history proves him right or wrong in granting the pardon, it is important for us to realize that the conscience, even of a good and sincere person, is not infallible.

### Justice and Mercy

The second point of theology in the pardon involved justice and mercy. President Ford said: "I do believe with all my heart and mind and spirit that I, not as President, but as a humble servant of God, will receive justice without mercy if I fail to show mercy." Here again, as with conscience, we think President Ford was sincere. But, as Robert McAfee Brown has pointed out, "Justice and mercy cannot be so neatly disengaged from one another. A justice not tempered by mercy is harsh and loveless (and that is not Jahweh's brand), whereas a mercy that takes no account of justice is immediately sentimental and ultimately destructive. . . ."

"In trying to show mercy to Richard Nixon the President acted with cruel injustice to John Dean, H. R. Haldeman, John Mitchell and over 30 other close associates of Mr. Nixon who will probably go to prison for crimes with which their boss cannot—due to Mr. Ford's action—be charged."—*Christianity and Crisis*, Sept. 30, 1974.

We share President Ford's desire to be true to his conscience and to show mercy to an ex-President who has indeed suffered terribly and who is a pathetic spectacle physically, emotionally, and professionally. But we believe that justice is not incompatible with love. Note this inspired comment: "God's love has been expressed in His justice no less than in His mercy. . . . By His life and His death, Christ proved that God's justice did not destroy His mercy."—*The Desire of Ages*, p. 762.

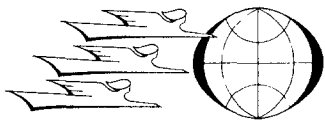
"While you seek to administer justice, remember that she has a twin sister, which is mercy. The two stand side by side and should not be separated."—*Child Guidance*, p. 262.

God did not solve the sin problem by saying, "Man has suffered enough in being ejected from the Garden of Eden and being sentenced to death; I will give him a full and free pardon for any wrong acts he has committed or might have committed." No, instead He Himself paid the price for man's sins. Thus the integrity of His government was maintained, and both justice and mercy were satisfied.

The President of the United States did what he thought was right in meeting the demands of his conscience and administering justice with mercy. Whether his decision was right or wrong, no one can know for certain at this time. But at least it has encouraged examination of some issues that might not otherwise have been discussed. And this examination, we trust, may encourage more responsible conduct by all in relating to conscience and meting out justice with mercy.

K. H. W.

# Review



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## This Week

Ninety years ago Ellen White penned the testimony recorded on our cover. The searching questions she raised are 90 years more urgent in 1974 because we are 90 years nearer the judgment, nearer probation's close. Yet, these 90 years need never to have gone down in history if God's people had fulfilled His plan for them.

As 1974 fades into 1975 let us take time to re-evaluate our goals, progress, and life-

styles. Let us vow to measure our lives daily rather than yearly, to change directions as needed with God's help, to hasten the day when time on this sinful planet is no more.

Carrol Johnson Shewmake, "Practical Pointers for Personal Prayer" (p. 4), is a homemaker and free-lance writer living in Santee, California. She is the busy wife of a busy minister, and is the mother of four children. She has had articles and poems published in the *Review*, *The Ministry* magazine, *Guide*, and *Primary Treasure*.

Mrs. Shewmake tells a moving story of how her prayer life grew from one of perfunctory performance to one of a thrilling, dynamic relationship.

D. A. Roth, "The 'China Doctor'—Medical Missionary Extraordinary" (p. 9), is assistant secretary and communication director for the Far Eastern Division headquarters in Singapore, a position that includes among other things the responsibility of editing the division's monthly paper *Outlook* and sending news items to the *Review*. He has authored two books: *Public Relations for Hospitals* and *The Individualist*.

His article, another in the series, *The Most Unforgettable Adventist I Ever Met*, tells the story of Harry Willis Miller, pioneer missionary to China, physician, nutritionist, scientist, inventor, educator, and much more. Readers will not want to miss his fascinating life story.

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## Letters

[Letters submitted for publication in this column cannot be acknowledged or returned. All must carry the writer's name and address. Short letters (less than 250 words) will be given preference. All will be edited to meet space and literary requirements. The views presented do not necessarily represent those of the editors or of the denomination.]

### Adventists and Movies

I would like to say that I enjoy the *Review* so much. The section in the *Home-makers' Exchange* on movies answered several important questions for me, and I thank you. It was thrilling to read the answers from the young people.

God bless you in the work of preparing this wonderful paper.

BETTY TAYLOR  
Chico, California

### Sanitariums or Hospitals

Amen! to "'Sanitariums' or 'Hospitals'" (Sept. 5).

ELIZABETH STERNDAL, R.N., M.S.  
Worthington, Ohio

I want to thank the *Review* for reprinting the article on "'Sanitariums' or 'Hospitals.'" I feel that as a people we have gone too far to the left in this matter and have lost sight of the right.

D. S. WENTLAND  
Moses Lake, Washington

Reading your reprint of F. D. Nichol's 1949 statement on medical work of the Seventh-day Adventist Church was like old times. It reminded me of his visits to Loma Linda when I was a beardless youth, eager to learn. I always enjoyed touring the annex (the original hotel building) with him be-

*Continued on page 13*

## Scan

News Briefs From the Religious World

### NEW SURVEY REVEALS AMERICANS "STILL ACHE TO BELIEVE"

DEL MAR, CALIF.—Forty thousand replies to a *Psychology Today* religion questionnaire reveal that Americans "still ache to believe . . . there is something beyond our personal and collective reach."

Editors were surprised both at the number of responses and at the pervasive religious sentiment among readers of the sophisticated, secular magazine. Analysis of the replies, however, indicates that "the content of faith" for many persons has shifted from formal religion to new expressions, such as personal mystery. Traditional churches are viewed with growing "skepticism or disinterest," according to a survey report in the November issue of the monthly published here.

### CHURCH MAKES CHANGE TO SATURDAY SABBATH

CLEVELAND, TENN.—The Church of God with general headquarters at Cleveland, Tennessee, has officially recognized Saturday as the day of worship, according to Chief Bishop Robert S. Somerville. It is recognized as the largest pentecostal Saturday Sabbath-observing organization in the world, he said. Its communicants number about 20,000.

The church, Bishop Somerville said, has long recognized the believer's right to observe Saturday as the Sabbath according to the dictates of his conscience; however, during the past year, the subject of the remembrance of the Sabbath day on Saturday as a body has been under advisement of the council. After debates and deliberations on the teachings of Sabbath observance, the Council of Apostles and Elders of the Church of God adopted a resolution restoring the observance of the Sabbath day to Saturday.

### DR. HENRY: AMERICA HAS PASSED HER SPIRITUAL AND MORAL PEAK

MINNEAPOLIS—America has passed her spiritual and moral peak—"whether irrecoverably remains to be seen," according to Dr. Carl F. H. Henry, founding editor of *Christianity Today* and now lecturer at large for World Vision, International. He said the nation's pluralistic culture "now increasingly lacks a 'conscience' that provides the moral foundation indispensable to democratic government. Many Americans now have a shadow conscience no longer illuminated by Scripture and hence they are subject to all sorts of inconsistencies and inadequacies of moral judgment and behavior."

### "ECUMENICAL" FIRST: CANTERBURY PREACHES IN CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL

BUENOS AIRES—Anglican Archbishop Arthur Michael Ramsey of Canterbury and Roman Catholic Cardinal Antonio Caggiano of Buenos Aires made ecumenical history at a special service held at the Roman Catholic metropolitan cathedral here. Special guests, representing almost every Christian denomination in Argentina, were seated in the front rows of the nave as the spiritual leader of the world Anglican communion preached.

"LORD, teach us to pray." Grown men made this plea of Jesus, men who themselves doubtless prayed often just as they had been taught by their Jewish leaders. Somehow they recognized that Jesus' praying differed from theirs both in motive and results.

"Lord, teach me to pray." I, too, was a grownup when I made this earnest petition of the Lord. I had been praying daily for many years but as I read accounts of the Old Testament prophets and of men such as John Hyde, George Müller, and Dwight L. Moody, I recognized a lack in my own prayers. Somehow the prayers of Jeremiah, Daniel, and David bore little resemblance to my smooth public prayers, my routine morning and evening prayers, or my trite little blessings on the meals.

One day I knew I must learn to talk to God and to hear His answers if life was to hold any meaning for me. Prayer must be more than a pleasant flow of words to remind God of what I wanted. It must be a gasping out that I am dying of spiritual hunger and thirst! It must be accepting His refreshment.

I had always enjoyed praying. Both public and private praying had always been easy for me. I enjoyed expressing myself in the language of prayer. Over the years I had collected an interesting assortment of answers to my prayers. But suddenly I realized that God and I had to be more than pleasant acquaintances—it was going to have to be an intimate family relationship. The Holy Spirit showed me that everything I had considered good in myself was totally insufficient! In horror and remorse I turned over my life entirely to Christ on the one condition—that He walk and talk with me daily.

With the hope that others with similar prayer problems may be helped, I would like to recount the story of how I learned to pray.

To begin with, I had been a Seventh-day Adventist all my life and a minister's wife for nearly half of that time. If anyone could be counted on to know how to pray it should have been I!

But I met a crisis in my life—something I had never expected to meet in my happy life—and it

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*Carrol Johnson Shewmake is a homemaker in Santee, California.*

# Practical Pointers for Personal Prayer

By  
CARROL JOHNSON SHEWMAKE

looked as though life would never be happy for me again. And there was nothing tangible that I could do about it! It was then that I discovered I wasn't even sure that God heard my prayers, all of them, anyway.

I began to read every book I could find on prayer. A little book called *The ABC's of Prayer*, by Glenn Coon, gave me the first really practical advice for my daily praying. Elder Coon makes real asking of God in faith (*expecting answers*) sound easy. He says that I can take any promise in the Bible that God has made to anyone and if I am in a similar situation I can ask (Matt. 7:7), believe (Mark 11:24), and claim, and give thanks that I have received it (John 11:41). I determined to try this kind of praying.

## My Earlier Routine

I had always been quite faithful at morning devotions. God had worked a miracle early in my married life when my children were still babies, to awaken me in the early morning hours to study and pray. However, I had always received more satisfaction from my reading than from my prayers. Some of the problems in prayer that I needed to overcome were these: I often fell asleep on my knees. I have a tendency to go to sleep whenever it is dark or I close my eyes. Handy, sometimes, but annoying in prayer! Often my busy mind would begin the day's work ahead of me! Or my mind would

just take off on someone or something for which I was praying and soon be miles away! Sometimes my prayers seemed merely day-dreaming—and a little burdensome.

I decided to set the stage well for my new prayer life and to make it distinctly different from my usual routine devotions. I set a nice, comfortable chair near the cozy sofa in my husband's study, took my Bible and sat on the sofa. "Prayer is the opening of the heart to God as to a friend," Ellen G. White tells us (*Steps to Christ*, p. 93). Jesus tells us to call God our Father. So I practiced the presence of God, imagining God, my Father and Friend, in the chair, while I sat on the sofa. I talked aloud with my eyes open, using my Bible often as I visited with God.

I would take a Bible promise such as James 1:5 and say, "Father, I so badly need wisdom today. Sometimes I do the most foolish things, but You have promised wisdom to those who ask You for it. I believe You want to give it to me even more than I want it, because You know my terrible lack. I ask You for wisdom, I believe You are giving me wisdom now and I do so thank You!"

Prayer time became an exciting time for me. I read a lot during this time, meditated, and learned really to enjoy the entire Bible for the first time in my life. I would often wake up in the morning with an expectant feeling in the pit of my stomach, the feeling I had as a little girl when company was coming

or a special treat was planned! It's a feeling, I, as an adult, rarely have—and I miss it! I would wake up, wonder what was going to happen, and remember—I can talk to God and read the Bible! I would jump out of bed and hurry to prepare for my morning visit with God.

### My Faith Doubles

Finding promises written down in God's Word for the help I so badly needed and then claiming them for myself, doubled my faith in one giant leap. I really believe that lack of faith is the greatest impediment to the average Christian's prayer life. If you have not prayed specifically you cannot even recognize the answers to your prayers! When you pray for something you know God wants to give you, you just *know* He will answer. Using God's Word for the basis of my praying was the biggest factor in bringing success to my prayer life.

Then I discovered something else I had been doing unconsciously. When the clock told me it was time to go to the kitchen to start lunches and breakfast it was with sorrow I left the study. It was as though I escorted God to the front door saying, "Father, it's been so good to talk to You this morning but my time is up and I'll have to say good-bye, much as I'd love to visit longer. I have to go to work. Good-bye, Father." And I would close the door on God.

It was with mounting excitement that I came to the realization of what I had been doing—for I knew it need not be so! I now invited God to go with me from the study to the kitchen and talk with me while I worked. I found a notebook that I could stand up on my kitchen drainboard and wrote a list of people to pray for each day, a different list for each day of the week. Then as I worked throughout the house during the day and passed through the kitchen I would pause and pray for one person or family on my list until the list for that day was finished. Also I tried to remember that whenever the doorbell or the telephone rang, the person on the other end was sent by God to me—a personal trust!

Astounding things began to happen in my life. Not only did I learn to love Bible reading but I began to like housework! I had always considered housework merely a nec-

essary evil, but now I discovered I could learn spiritual lessons from housework as well as from Bible reading! As I ironed I thought of how Christ smooths out the wrinkles in my life and makes it smooth and beautiful. As I washed dishes I thought of how Christ's blood washes away sin and makes me as clean and shiny as a china plate! When I washed the windows I thought of how the Sun of Righteousness shines in through the clean windows of my soul. Every day was special and the presence of God was very near to me.

You may wonder how all of this change in my life affects my family. My children were approaching the teen-age years when I discovered God in everything. Sometimes they are completely uninterested in my new insights—but even then they roll their eyes, groan, and mutter about Mom always being excited about the strangest things! Many times they are truly interested in my stories and often several of them and their friends will sit on the carpet in the study corner of my bedroom and listen for an hour or so to what I've been learning from God. If I tried to get them together at worshipping to instruct them like this they would object, but they indulgently listen and talk to a mother who is so excited she can't keep quiet about what God is doing for her!

God helps me to be quiet at the right times. I try to talk only when they are willing to hear and I remember to listen to their ideas. I am often surprised at their mature insights. I am going to miss my daughter who is 18 when she goes off to college next year. I know, though, that she is learning to love the Bible and has stored away many beautiful portions of it in her memory.

### Excited About Being a Christian

I am excited about the future for our young people. What a momentous time to be young! But it will take the whole heart, the whole life, and an unbroken communion with the Father, Son, and Holy Spirit in order to live a Christian life from now until Jesus comes again.

I think now is the time for every mother and father to get excited about being a Christian. I believe my children feel more secure know-

ing their mother is on intimate terms with God.

And my husband? He's delighted to have me pray with him and talk with him about spiritual things. We read the same books and get excited about the same things. He says I am a great help to him in his ministry and, of course, I like to hear that!

My new prayer life began eight years ago. When I hear some older Christians put down the bubbling enthusiasm of new Christians as emotionalism, saying that it won't last, I can joyfully testify to the fact that it *can* last! My joy has lasted for eight years. Oh, true, I have times of discouragement, but they don't last long, because God is there to nudge me when He sees I need it and I am learning to recognize His nudges.

An important element of my prayer life is regularity, a consistent early-morning time with God. I no longer set the stage so carefully for my devotions and I usually kneel and close my eyes in the customary reverent prayer style. I know many of the promises I claim by memory, but if I need another I look it up in the Bible.

I feel that the departure from the usual mode of praying was important to me in the beginning to jar me out of my prayer rut. Also, the change from the "thee's" and "thou's" of the beautiful prayer language I so loved, to everyday English, was necessary for me so that I could feel free to converse with God anytime and anywhere. I realize no two people need to pray alike, but these are the things that have proved valuable to me in seeking to know God better.

One other thing that has recently brought me great joy is the memorization of whole portions of Scripture. This practice is the best spiritual vitamin I have ever taken. It has increased my creativity and given me needed vibrancy. Although I have to work at it, the Lord is helping me store away many chapters of His Word. Here, again, I find everyday language more useful to me in gaining insights, so I use one of the modern translations for most of my memorizing.

God has a lot of work to do on me yet. But I am eagerly seeking to know God better, to walk with Him as did Enoch, hand in hand, until God takes me home. □

# This Was for Him

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How an understanding of God's distinctive plan  
for His people today changed the life of an  
Adventist lay leader—an autobiographical sketch.

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THE SMALL BOY sat bug-eyed each week and watched in awe, as the one successful businessman in their small church placed his dollar in the offering. He hoped that someday he too could put a dollar in each time the plate was passed, not just on thirteenth Sabbath.

His small community was referred to as "peanut-butter town." The two-room church school was definitely inferior to the nearby public schools. Somehow success and Adventism were not synonymous in his mind.

The preacher's sermon on being "the head and not the tail" did not carry a ring of conviction; it was more a utopian goal, like the cloud with the silver lining, something to speak glibly of, not really expecting to achieve.

He grew up, but was never able to give as he would like. He found in the world many formulas for success, but not the answer to his quest.

One day in his reading he was surprised to find the greatest formula for success he had yet found, so he read and reread with interest: "Of every Christian the Lord requires growth in efficiency, and capability in every line."—*Christ's Object Lessons*, p. 330. (The following quotations are all taken from *Christ's Object Lessons*, on pages indicated.) In every line, not just for the preacher, or doctor, or teacher; this was for him. On the next page: "Many whom God has qualified to do excellent work accomplish very little, because they attempt little."—Page 331. And, "Remember that you will never reach a higher standard than

you yourself set."—*Ibid.* He continued to read with interest: "There are before us possibilities which our feeble faith does not discern. Our minds should be so trained that if necessary we can present the truths of His word before the highest earthly authorities in such a way as to glorify His name."—Pages 333, 334.

He thought of his opportunities. Some of his contacts might never know another Seventh-day Adventist. This was the help he needed. This was the language these friends of his would understand.

He was thrilled as he read on: "An ordinary mind, well disciplined, will accomplish more and higher work than will the most highly educated mind and the greatest talents without self-control."—Page 335.

He thought sadly of wasted moments as he read: "The Bible gives no endorsement to idleness. It is the greatest curse that afflicts our world. *Every man and woman who is truly converted will be a diligent worker.*"—Page 343. (Italics supplied.) This was not only for the leaders, not only for those called to the active work, *every man and woman truly converted* will be a diligent worker—the secretaries, the carpenters, the clerks, and the craftsmen in all trades.

"A resolute purpose, persistent industry, and careful economy of time, will enable men to acquire knowledge and mental discipline which will qualify them for almost any position of influence and usefulness."—Page 344. (Italics supplied.) He had not achieved

the ultimate in his goals. How much more he might have done. How much more he could still do!

"Whatever the line of work in which we engage, the word of God teaches us to be 'not slothful in business; fervent in spirit; serving the Lord.' 'Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might,' 'knowing that of the Lord ye shall receive the reward of the inheritance; for ye serve the Lord Christ.' Rom. 12:11; Eccl. 9:10; Col. 3:24."—Page 346.

Again he thrilled as he read: "Through faith in the power of God, it is wonderful how strong a weak man may become, how decided his efforts, how prolific of great results. He who begins with a little knowledge, in a humble way, and tells what he knows, while seeking diligently for further knowledge, will find the whole heavenly treasure awaiting his demand. The more he seeks to impart light, the more light he will receive. The more one tries to explain the word of God to others, with a love for souls, the plainer it becomes to himself. The more we use our knowledge and exercise our powers, the more knowledge and power we shall have."—Page 354.

He read of God's complete and magnificent plan for him: "The Lord desires His people to reach the highest round of the ladder that they may glorify Him by possessing the ability He is willing to bestow. Through the grace of God every provision has been made for us to reveal that *we act upon better plans than those upon which the world acts. We are to show a superiority in intellect, in understanding, in skill and knowledge, because we believe in God and in His power to work upon human hearts.*"—Page 358. (Italics supplied.)

## A Series of Accomplishments

As he read, he changed to a positive program. His became a growing, successful, dynamic day-by-day series of accomplishments, for he read: "Not once should we even think of failure. We are to cooperate with One who knows no failure."—Page 363. And again, "To be clothed with humility does not mean that we are to be dwarfs in intellect, deficient in aspiration, and cowardly in our lives, shunning burdens lest we fail to carry them successfully. *Real humility fulfills God's purposes by depending upon His strength.*" Page 363. (Italics supplied.)

And there was much more. He with his co-workers reread the chapter on talents in *Christ's Object Lessons* each month. They read of God's plan for ancient Israel. In the chapter entitled "The Lord's Vineyard" he found: "Their obedience to the law of God would make them marvels of prosperity before the nations of the world.

He who could give them wisdom and skill in all cunning work would continue to be their teacher, and would ennoble and elevate them through obedience to His laws. If obedient, they would be preserved from the diseases that afflicted other nations, and would be blessed with vigor of intellect. The glory of God, His majesty and power, were to be revealed in all their prosperity. They were to be a kingdom of priests and princes. God furnished them with every facility for becoming the greatest nation on the earth."—Page 288. This he applied to himself.

"Even the heathen would recognize the superiority of those who served and worshiped the living God."—Page 289. He noticed that the world was taking notice of his success. He was having opportunity as never before to wit-

ness, and tell the reason, which was a partnership with his God.

He had spoken of Christ and His soon return, and this was as it should be; but now he knew he had a life to live here, prior to living there, if he was to receive and accept the invitation to live there. The Gibeonites, not the Israelites, were called to be the "hewers of wood and drawers of water." In spiritual Israel God would have more Daniels, Josephs, and Moseses. God's plan, His call, was for leaders.

God's people will be a distinctive and a superior people, if they will follow His plan and blueprint, for success *in this life, as well as the life to come*. "God requires the training of the mental faculties. He designs that His servants shall possess more intelligence and clearer discernment than

the worldling, and He is displeased with those who are too careless or too indolent to become efficient, well-informed workers."—Page 333.

"The parable of the vineyard applies not alone to the Jewish nation. It has a lesson for us. The church in this generation has been endowed by God with great privileges and blessings, and He expects corresponding returns."—Page 296.

The "small boy's" hair was now tinged with gray. He leaned forward, in rapt attention, as "his boy" brought the firsthand report from the mission field. His eyes sparkled again as he heard of the Christian nationals who would, without pay, carry the gospel to their villages. The old desire was still there. Now his part would be to see that these "volunteers for Christ" had the support God desired for them. □

## When You're Young

By MIRIAM WOOD

### "Help!"

HIS WHOLE ATTITUDE positively *dripped* arrogance.

"What in the world did you do *that* for?" he asked the flustered, humiliated, and nervous girl.

"Well, I—I—thought . . ." she stammered.

"I don't care what you thought. You've been told 100 times exactly how to operate this machine," he gritted. "Now start over and see if you can do it right."

By now the poor girl's hands were shaking so badly that she could barely hold the deposit book in her hands. I, an unwilling witness to her ordeal, tried by a sympathetic smile to convey the "I'm-on-your-side" attitude that I hoped would alleviate her distress somewhat. I also cast a fiery look in the direction of her tormentor, but he was too insulated by ego to notice.

Finally she succeeded in coping with what really was a most complicated machine, one which performed all sorts of amazing banking feats. I really expected it to reach out and grasp me by the nape of the neck and instruct me in the finer points of economics, so I made sure that I stayed at a safe distance from the creature. It certainly wasn't surprising that she, a new employee, was having her problems with it.

I knew she was just beginning her work at this particular bank, for I am acquainted with the employees. I knew also that the young man who was instructing her so grudgingly was a real expert with all the machines and that he was fully informed on all aspects and facets of banking. I hadn't known, though, that basically he was an unkind human being.

The fact is that at one time or another in our lives, we all have to cry "Help!" Babies do this routinely; if they're fortunate enough to possess loving parents, their infant shrieks will be tenderly answered. Children in school are very prone to beg continually for help; wise and patient teachers give the necessary amount, while carefully training the children to be as self-reliant as possible. Adults on new jobs or in new situations (such as travel in foreign countries) have to ask for help from those who are more experienced or who have been assigned as mentors.

I'm wondering just how a practicing Christian responds to these appeals. If he makes the helpee feel that he is a few

pegs lower on the intellectual scale than a platypus (and I have no information on the IQ of these strange animals), then it seems to me that he's far from understanding the true nature of Christ or what it means to be *like* Christ. It's inconceivable that our Lord would ever "put down" someone in need of help, even on a banking machine.

Could it be that some people actually derive a kind of ego satisfaction from making other people feel small in such situations? Do they feel that they themselves come out appearing much smarter, much more competent, in these encounters? Actually, it works just the opposite, as far as I am concerned. People who flaunt their bits of expertise, and who feel blown up like a puff adder convince me that they don't really know all that much. Only when one grasps the enormity of knowledge he doesn't possess does he see himself in proper perspective. If one is dazzled by what he knows, it's doubtful that he'll ever feel the need for much further learning.

Then there is the inescapable fact that one who feels himself to be (and perhaps is) an expert in something is likely himself to enter new employment or find that suddenly things have changed, and he's in a totally new situation. Now *he's* the shrinking human who must depend upon the good graces of a more informed person. The tables are turned completely. If he hasn't learned to *give* help graciously, it's rather doubtful that he'll know how to receive it graciously, the latter being another necessary part of the human experience.

Another facet of this "helper and helpee" business is that you just may at some time or another be responsible to see that other people are doing their jobs, which may even necessitate your training them for optimum efficiency. If you have the faintest glimmer of hope that your department will show up well, it certainly is of prime importance that you not shatter your people's self-confidence by the kind of help (?) the young man at the bank gave. In a situation of this sort, you'd be bound to lose both the loyalty of your subordinates and the chance of showing your boss that you can direct others successfully.

Simply stated, then, there's really no substitute for our Lord's advice—commonly referred to as the golden rule.

# Physical Fitness in the Second Advent Movement

By R. L. KLINGBEIL

VIGOR of bodily constitution will characterize God's last-day people. Physical stamina will accompany stamina in righteousness.

"Since the mind and the soul find expression through the body, both mental and spiritual vigor are in great degree dependent upon physical strength and activity; whatever promotes physical health, promotes the development of a strong mind and a well-balanced character. Without health no one can as distinctly understand or as completely fulfill his obligations to himself, to his fellow beings, or to his Creator. Therefore the health should be as faithfully guarded as the character. A knowledge of physiology and hygiene should be the basis of all educational effort."—*Education*, p. 195.

"We must be right in order to stand in the last days. We need clear brains and sound minds in sound bodies."—*Testimonies*, vol. 2, p. 375.

The achievement of physical fitness, like growth in grace and holiness, is a lifelong regimen. If one relaxes his efforts by the neglect of suitable exercise or inattention to proper diet or failure to take adequate rest, his efficiency will decline. To maintain one's health is vastly superior to falling sick and then having to be treated by skillful teams in costly hospitals even though the treatment is successful. Likewise, to maintain one's victorious walk with God is more glorious than to be the object of repeated efforts at rescue.

It is each Christian's obligation to cultivate his personal health to the utmost of his capacity. When this is done intelligently, prevention will occupy an ever-growing emphasis in all his efforts.

Some who invoke God's grace

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*R. L. Klingbeil, formerly a pastor and evangelist, is interested in the field of public health education and lives in West Linn, Oregon.*

for victory over sin do not hesitate to violate physical law. "Oh," they say, "the doctors will patch me up. After all, the indulgence provides some keen pleasures while it lasts."

We should be totally clear on this important matter: Freedom from sickness and victory over habits that invite illness are God's desire for us today as much as they were for ancient Israel. If in the long ago, when knowledge of preventive medicine was limited, God expected His people to stand head and shoulders above the surrounding masses, why do some today entertain the thought that in our enlightened age the standards have been relaxed? The availability of an avalanche of information about the functions of the body is not a happenstance. God wishes His people to use the information as they prepare to meet their Maker. He expects them to "study that marvelous organism, the human system, and the laws by which it is governed" (*Christian Temperance and Bible Hygiene*, p. 120).

The return of our Lord is long overdue. The Saviour could have come ere this if the church had done its work. But is it possible

that in most of our thinking we equate the "work" with evangelism or welfare? These, indeed, are important. However, the task will not be finished until we cultivate personal righteousness, which in turn is influenced by our physical stamina. We would do well to ponder seriously the following statement: "When they [God's people] break away from all health destroying indulgences, they will have a clearer perception of what constitutes true godliness. A wonderful change will be seen in the religious experience."

—ELLEN G. WHITE, in *Review and Herald*, May 27, 1902.

Concerning John the Baptist, the forerunner of the Messiah, it is stated: "Such a messenger must be holy. He must be a temple for the indwelling Spirit of God. In order to fulfill his mission, he must have a sound physical constitution, and mental and spiritual strength. Therefore it would be necessary for him to control the appetites and passions."—*The Desire of Ages*, p. 100.

Seventh-day Adventists believe that they are to prepare the way for the Second Advent. They are the counterpart of John. The sounder their physical constitutions, the more adequately they will fulfill their tasks. They should put forth every human effort to learn the essentials of physical strength. They should work with dedication and with enthusiasm. When well trained in the sciences of preventive medicine, ministers can teach those placed in their charge. They should set the right example. Churches can organize physical fitness study groups.

The night is far spent. Heaven is waiting for us to measure up to the needs of the hour. The world around us has only begun to see in the sons of God what God would reveal through them. This revelation has its foundation in well-informed and wise management of the physical powers. □

## After the Holidays

By VIRGINIA VESS

The holidays are put away  
But always in my heart  
There is a holiday with God  
With which I never part.

The joy of knowing God is love—  
The fervent way He cares  
And guides His children safely through  
This old world's subtle snares.

And bells still ring within my heart.  
His lights shine bright and clear.  
The holiday of peace with God  
Is mine each passing year.





Harry Miller, 95, attended the recent Annual Council in Loma Linda, California. He is a consultant in research and development at Loma Linda Foods in Riverside, California.

# The “China Doctor”—

## Medical Missionary Extraordinary

By D. A. ROTH

WITHOUT A DOUBT Harry Willis Miller, M.D., is the most unforgettable Adventist I have ever met.

Dr. Miller, who on July 1, 1974, celebrated his ninety-fifth birthday, is primarily an Adventist overseas missionary, but he also is many other things—physician, nutritionist, scientist, inventor, educator, administrator, printer, editor, author, researcher, financier, and friend to everyone who comes along. For six years he was president of the old China Division. He is the original Adventist “China Hand.”

This ageless nonagenarian amazes me. Just a few days before writing these lines I spent several hours with him at his home, office, and research laboratory of the Loma Linda Food Company in Riverside, California, where he currently is living in “retirement.” Over a period of a quarter century I have visited with him on numerous occasions, both in Hong Kong and in the United States, and we have discussed many times the progress of

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*D. A. Roth is assistant secretary of the Far Eastern Division.*

God’s work in East Asia and our hopes for the gospel in China. During my latest visit with him in September, 1974, he seemed as sharp and alert as at any time during the years that I have known him.

During our visit he talked about his plans to return to Hong Kong. We recalled the time a couple of years ago that we worked together for his newest medical achievement, the establishment of the Hong Kong Adventist Hospital on Stubbs Road. We visited many offices and organizations in behalf of this new hospital. We trudged up and down stairways, rode the elevators, cooled our heels in drafty waiting rooms, and conversed with people most of the day.

Fighting the crowded city streets, working our way through jammed intersections, and trying hard to get through our long list of places to visit, was a different sort of day from my office-oriented routine. When we finally quit and I headed for my hotel room, I was exhausted. As we parted I looked with amazement at this fantastic man who briskly headed for the Star Ferry, waved a cheery farewell, and started his hour-long trek by ferry,

bus, and foot to his home in the New Territories.

The next morning he was at his office desk in the Man Yee building at eight o’clock.

Just three months earlier he performed three thyroid surgeries to help a young missionary physician at the Tsuen Wan Hospital get some operating room experience. The operations were just routine for Dr. Miller. After all, he had performed about 6,000 thyroidectomies during his professional life, most of them in the Orient. Total surgical cases, major and minor? “About 30,000, I guess,” Dr. Miller told me.

When Dr. Miller officially retired as a medical missionary on May 31, 1972, he had completed 70 full years as a Seventh-day Adventist medical missionary.

My contact with Dr. Miller covers only a small part of his active overseas medical missionary life with the Adventist denomination. He is known to literally thousands of people all over Asia. Most Adventists have heard of this famous man by the tag, “China Doctor.” Raymond Moore wrote a book with this title, which was published by Harper and Brothers, and later in paperback by



Mrs. Miller watches her husband as he cuts his cake during the celebration in Ludlow Falls, Ohio, of his ninety-first birthday.



Dr. Miller visits the grave of the first Adventist missionary to the Orient, Abram LaRue, who died in Hong Kong in 1903. Dr. Miller began work in China that same year.



For several years Dr. Miller raised money for the new Hong Kong Adventist Hospital (pictured behind him), now in operation.

the Pacific Press Publishing Association.

His practice of medicine probably has spanned more of the world for a longer period of time than that of any other surgeon in history. He has operated or consulted in most of the States of America and in nearly a score of countries, and on every continent except Australia.

Adventist hospitals established by Dr. Miller are operating all over the Orient. He is licensed in China, Canada, Trinidad, Taiwan, Korea, Hong Kong, Malaysia, Japan, Libya, the Philippines, all over the British Commonwealth, and eight of the States and the District of Columbia in America. He has served presidents and paupers, coolies and cabbies, senators and sots.

His lifetime of devotion to the cause of God and his selfless interest in helping mankind have influenced thousands of lives. Through medical ministry, preaching, and personal example he has touched countless persons. His development of soy milk and soy products has been instrumental in affecting lives all over the world.

No task is too lowly for him to undertake if it means advancing God's work. While still in school young Harry had to work hard for a living. While working at a construction job he dug ditches, mixed mortar, and carried bricks. His boss mentioned one day that the building they were working on could be completed faster if someone on the crew had a boiler operator's license. Young Harry went to Columbus,

Ohio, and took the Ohio State examination for a boiler operator. He passed with highest honors and obtained the license.

The boiler story does not end in Ohio. Today Dr. Miller's boiler license is still recognized by the Hong Kong government. He is the only licensed boiler operator for the Tsuen Wan Branch of our Hong Kong Adventist Hospital.

To list the honors Dr. Miller has received would fill several columns in this magazine. He speaks lightly of these expressions of public appreciation. "I give God the glory for anything that He has been able to do through me. I could never have done what I did without the guiding hand of God through the years."

#### Highest Civilian Award

The latest honor bestowed on Dr. Miller was early this year when the President of the United States presented the highest civilian award that can be given by the Chief Executive. Then, later in the year the General Conference, in annual council at Loma Linda University, honored Dr. Miller in a program marking the one-hundredth anniversary of the sending out of the church's first overseas missionary, J. N. Andrews, to Europe. Shortly before, he had been asked to return to Hong Kong to give additional service to the medical program there. He had hoped to return, but in the end he felt he should decline.

While a medical missionary in China in pre-World War II days,

Dr. Miller constantly taught others to think and do things for themselves. With most of the 15 hospitals he built, mostly in the Orient, he established schools of nursing and other paramedical facilities. His service has transcended all barriers: racial, credal, and political. He served the rich, and received of their resources to serve the poor. His heart was with the peon and the coolie, with whom he spent much of his life, living as they did. His only objective in every activity of life was to help people.

#### Development of Soy Milk

His greatest life-saving accomplishment may well have been his development of a palatable milk for the children of the Orient. The common but nutritious soybean took the place of the cow, which is almost nonexistent in most of the oriental countries.

His fatherly concern for children caused him to work nights on the development of the soy milk drink. He had equal care and concern for the physical ailments of adolescents.

In 1938 Dr. Miller was in Wu-chang, China, when the Japanese air force raided the city. He and his small staff at the dispensary worked night and day to help the wounded and the dying.

One of the bombs made a direct hit on a small dispensary Dr. Miller and his helpers had just completed in a crowded, poverty-stricken section of town. He was on his way to town in an ambulance when he came upon the disaster. He

stopped the vehicle and checked to see if anyone had been hurt.

Not a person could be seen. Several bodies were strewn in the street. Then he heard the faint cry of an infant under a pile of debris near a fallen wall. He threw off his coat and started digging into the mass of bricks, stones, wooden beams, and broken windows. His fingers were soon bleeding from handling rough concrete. The lifting of heavy beams required super-human strength, but he kept on working.

### Two Under a Table

After working almost to the point of exhaustion, Dr. Miller found one of his clinic workers with a baby in his arms under a table. Except for lime-and-dust-filled eyes they were unhurt. His only thought had been of a small baby who was still alive under the debris, but instead of one life, he had saved two lives by his concerned effort.

Born at Ludlow Falls, Ohio, Dr. Miller studied medicine at the American Medical Missionary College in Battle Creek, Michigan. He was asked by the General Conference in 1903 to go to China as one of the first missionaries into the main part of China. Dr. Miller and his wife, another doctor, and two nurses arrived in China in the autumn of that year. Foreigners at that time were still living in the shadow of the Boxer Rebellion, during which many missionaries were slain. However, dressed as a Chinese and wearing a pigtail, Dr. Miller traveled widely and freely in remote areas.

The going was rough for the Millers and other American missionaries. No Western conveniences were to be found. They worked and lived under extremely trying circumstances. But they kept on working, hoping that they would be successful in reaching the Chinese people with the gospel of Jesus Christ.

Just when they were beginning to realize hopes of success, Maude, his faithful and hard-working wife, was stricken with a mysterious disease. Despite her illness she met her appointments in the clinic, always trying to be of help to others. But the illness persisted and less than two years after their arrival in China, Maude died at the age of 25. With the help of his Chinese associates, Dr. Miller buried her in a pine-box coffin under a lonely tree.

Bereaved but undaunted, Dr. Miller turned to his work, determined that Christian medical missionary work be the "right arm of

the message." Shortly after his wife's death, he purchased a printing press and began publishing, and five years later helped establish a college for the Chinese.

Because of illness, Dr. Miller returned to his homeland in 1913. He was promptly made secretary of the Medical Department of the General Conference and superintendent of the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital in Takoma Park, Maryland. But his love was China, to which he hoped to return. After regaining his health, he with his new wife, Marie, returned to China to take up his important work in the medical field.

Early in his medical work he became acquainted with one of the top military leaders of the Chinese Nationalist government, Marshal Chiang. Marshal Chiang was a victim of the opium habit and it was interfering with his work. Dr. Miller counseled with him and was able to help cure him of the destructive habit. Throughout his years of service he was able to help many

men and women overcome drug addiction.

During the many years of service in China his second wife, Marie, stood faithfully by his side. She bore his four children and was with the family during many trying circumstances. One of the children, Clarence, returned to China to become a missionary in his own right. Now he is serving as administrator of the St. Helena Health Center in California. In recent years he also served as an associate secretary of the Department of Health, Far Eastern Division, for a term of overseas service. Marie died in 1950.

Dr. Miller's third wife, Mary, worked with him in recent years in the city of Hong Kong and now in Riverside. Before she left the Clear Water Bay campus of South China Adventist College she taught an international overseas school and directed the college choir.

My last contact with Dr. Miller was early in September, 1974, while making a stopover in southern California en route to Singapore after furlough. At his office Dr. Miller showed me a document he had finished the day before, typed himself, a detailed recipe and instructions on how to produce a new protein product using soybean residue or defatted soy flour.

### A Great Deal to Be Done

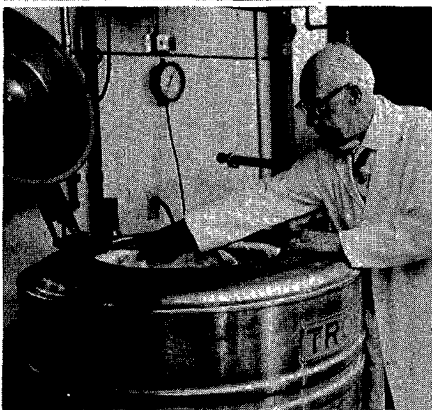
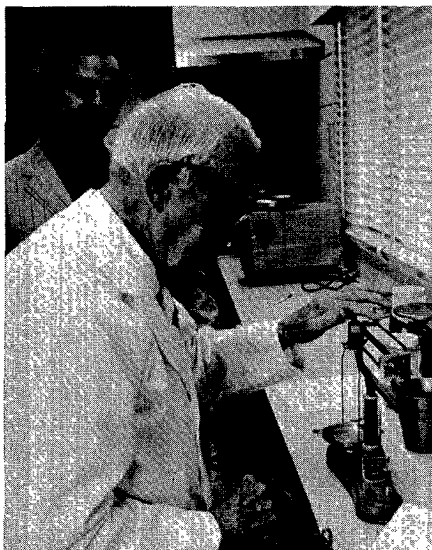
As he looked over the complex equipment that he had invented himself his eyes twinkled and his hands trembled slightly as he said to me, "The Lord has been good to me through the years. It is only through Him that I am still able to do this work. There is a great deal of work yet to be done and I want to have a part in it."

Despite his 95 years, this white-haired man of God is still having a part in the work that he loves—helping others.

My most unforgettable moment with my most unforgettable Adventist character took place at noon on Tuesday, April 4, 1972, in the city of Hong Kong. We stood together at the entrance to the Star Ferry. He had a sample of his latest protein food experiment he wanted to share with me.

He had left a clinic full of waiting patients to meet me at the ferry as I was heading for the Kai Tak Airport and home to Singapore.

While crowds surged around us we bowed our heads for a short prayer. I placed my arm around his stooped shoulders and prayed, "Thank You, God, for allowing me to know Dr. Harry Miller." □



**Dr. Miller works at Loma Linda Foods now, developing new recipes, then going to his experimental food production center to produce the food in machinery he has designed himself. With him in the top picture is Myrl Dake, new manager of Loma Linda Foods.**

*The Gift of Tongues—3*

## No Safety in Miracles

We noted in our last editorial (Dec. 12) that the gifts mentioned in 1 Corinthians 12:8-10 are not all found in the church today, at least not in the form in which they were displayed in the Corinthian church. We spoke of the economy of miracle, but at the same time noted that God could choose miracles as a method of operation today.

God still works through the church to accomplish His work in the world, but whereas at the beginnings of Christianity many miracles were evident and gifts were supernaturally endowed, "He [the Lord] does not supernaturally endow us with the qualifications we lack; but while we use that which we have, He will work with us to increase and strengthen every faculty."—*Christ's Object Lessons*, pp. 353, 354.

The emergency of launching Christianity being past, God now works through the collective talents of those who constitute His church. Applying the New Testament passages concerning gifts to the situation today, Ellen White says, "The talents that Christ entrusts to His church represent especially the gifts and blessings imparted by the Holy Spirit."—*Ibid.*, p. 327.

Speaking of the Saviour's commission to His disciples, Ellen White continues, "When the Saviour said, 'Go, . . . teach all nations,' He said also, 'These signs shall follow them that believe; In my name shall they cast out devils; they shall speak with new tongues; they shall take up serpents; and if they drink any deadly thing, it shall not hurt them; they shall lay hands on the sick, and they shall recover.' The promise is, as far-reaching as the commission. Not that all the gifts are imparted to each believer. The Spirit divides 'to every man severally as he will.' But the gifts of the Spirit are promised to every believer according to his need for the Lord's work."—*The Desire of Ages*, p. 823.

This statement is followed immediately by the following remarkable observation: "The promise is just as strong and trustworthy now as in the days of the apostles. 'These signs shall follow them that believe.' This is the privilege of God's children, and faith should lay hold on all that it is possible to have as an indorsement of faith."—*Ibid.*

The Holy Spirit is as active today in helping the church to fulfill its mission as He was in the early church. The difference is that whereas in the emergency period, when Christianity

was launched, many supernatural signs were given, these are rarely given today. But the Holy Spirit is as active today as formerly, and through talents imparted to members carries on His work. We believe it is in this latter way that the Corinthian passages dealing with the gifts of the Holy Spirit are being fulfilled today. At the same time God may use, and in one significant way in the ministry of Ellen White has used, supernatural means today.

### The Holy Spirit Active Today

We feel that these observations should help our reader to whom we referred in earlier editorials. She felt that the church today was lacking in the gifts. We admit that the supernatural aspects may not be as evident, but the Holy Spirit is working through the talents of the members of the church to accomplish a highly effective work. Whereas there were a number of the early apostles who received the gift to speak "with accuracy the languages of those for whom they were laboring" (*The Acts of the Apostles*, p. 40), today the need is met by the church publishing the gospel in nearly 200 languages and preaching it in some 350 languages. Just how many sick were helped in the first century by those who had the gift of healing we do not know, but we know that today many thousands are receiving loving ministry through the nearly 400 hospitals, sanitariums, treatment rooms, clinics, dispensaries, medical airplanes, and launches throughout the world. Thus the Holy Spirit is carrying on an extensive healing work today.

There is another reason why miracles may be less frequent today: "Satan, surrounded by evil angels, and claiming to be God, will work miracles of all kinds, to deceive, if possible, the very elect. God's people will not find their safety in working miracles, for Satan will counterfeit the miracles that will be wrought."—*Testimonies*, vol. 9, p. 16.

Ellen White explains further: "The way in which Christ worked was to preach the Word, and to relieve suffering by miraculous works of healing. But I am instructed that we cannot now work in this way, for Satan will exercise his power by working miracles. God's servants today could not work by means of miracles, because spurious works of healing, claiming to be divine, will be wrought.

"For this reason the Lord has marked out a way in which His people are to carry forward a work of physical healing, combined with the teaching of the Word. Sanitariums are to be established, and with these institutions are to be connected workers who will carry forward genuine medical missionary work. Thus a guarding influence is thrown around those who come to the sanitariums for treatment.

"This is the provision the Lord has made whereby gospel medical missionary work is to be done for many souls."—*Selected Messages*, book 2, p. 54.

There are many people today who, like the Corinthian believers of old, prefer the spectacular operations of the Holy Spirit to His other operations. It was because of the penchant that the Corinthian Christians exalted the gift of tongues out of all proportion, preferring it above prophecy. Paul, in turn, showed that the gift of prophecy, which was less spectacular, was to be preferred (1 Cor. 14:1, 5). Above both of these gifts, which one day will cease, he exalted love (chap. 13). Thus he placed the gifts in their proper perspective.

Since Satan will counterfeit the signs wrought by God's

### Search

By EUNICE FISHER

Charled and old,  
I weep for the young,  
Tender saplings stretching toward the sun,  
longing for growth,  
in rebellious groups they line the narrow way,  
Scorning set shade patterns,  
young limbs search anew.

But how can I condemn?  
I bore no fruit.

people, Ellen White goes on to state in what they will find their safety and power: "God's tried and tested people will find their power in the sign spoken of in Exodus 31:12-18. They are to take their stand on the living Word—'It is written.' This is the only foundation upon which they can stand securely."—*Ibid.*, p. 55.

This circumstance will come as a great test to many. When they see the antichrist working marvelous miracles, to them it will be evidence that God is working in the counterfeit organization. Seeing few miracles in their own church, they will conclude that the Holy Spirit is not active in it but is active in the antichrist's system. Many will switch sides, only to face horrible disillusionment when the seven last plagues

expose the antichrist's helplessness. By that time it will be too late to return to the true church.

It is for this reason, among others, that it is important that the subject of the gifts of the Spirit, as we have discussed them in the last three editorials, be understood. "The last great delusion is soon to open before us. Antichrist is to perform his marvelous works in our sight. So closely will the counterfeit resemble the true that it will be impossible to distinguish between them except by the Holy Scriptures."—*The Great Controversy*, p. 593.

"None but those who have fortified the mind with the truths of the Bible will stand through the last great conflict."—*Ibid.*, pp. 593, 594.

D. F. N.

## Letters

*Continued from page 3*

cause he would tell me interesting details of times gone by.

Although I appreciate the points he made in 1949 and am fully supportive of Mrs. E. G. White's outlines for the medical ministry of the church, I am not at all sure that sanitariums dotting the country is a realistic goal for the denomination in the mid-1970's. What we do need is people who by their lives—professional and spiritual—witness for their God before men. The type of institution, in a sense, is incidental.

I believe that Seventh-day Adventist hospitals are making an impact on the general populace that is far greater than most church members realize. And the day will come when many will take a stand for the cause of right because their experience in a Seventh-day Adventist hospital was satisfying and prompted interest.

I certainly cannot defend every practice and policy carried out by some of our hospitals. But I should defend the good that they do. I should support the leadership that is striving to bring quality medical care and spiritual refreshment to people. I know firsthand that these administrators face some real dilemmas. Their decisions are difficult. The forks in the road are many.

My responsibility, as is that of every church member, is to try fully to understand the problems that confront our administrators and then to assist them by joining their staff, aid them with constructive suggestions that are practical and economically feasible, speak for the good they do, and pray for God's continued direction.

MILTON MURRAY  
Beltsville, Maryland

### Love v. Selfishness

The Editor's Viewpoint "Love v. Selfishness" (July 18) was timely and should be read and reread by everyone.

We hear so often that we should love one another and our fellow man. But one must ask how we define love. Billy Graham said recently that love is not a noun but a verb. Could we not then ask, Is love something we say we have for people, or something we do for people? Henry Drummond tells us, "Love itself can never be defined. Love is an effect." And only as we fulfill the right condition can we have the effect produced.

DOROTHY M. NELSON  
Denver, Colorado

### Prayer Meeting Blessings

We are fruit farmers in southwestern Michigan. On Wednesdays we close our "You pick" business early so as to be able to go to prayer meeting. Since we began this practice our sales have tripled, my witnessing has tripled, and so have my subscriptions to the missionary journal *These Times*.

MRS. ROBERT NAZIGEN  
Benton Harbor, Michigan

### Anniversary Issue

The September 12 issue, which emphasizes the 100 years of Adventist missions, 1874-1974, is a masterpiece. I have just completed reading it, and it brought great joy to my heart to know that I belong to the family of God and to this wonderful church. I just wish that every Seventh-day Adventist around the world would read this issue and, of course, every issue of the REVIEW.

A. J. PATZER  
Syracuse, New York

### On Being Single

Re "Especially for Men" "On Being Single" (Oct. 10).

Why is it that single men do not have any difficulty meeting single women, through their friends? People are only too glad to introduce a single man to a single woman, but few people will bother to introduce a single woman to a single man!

CHRISTINE A. PURCELL  
Wickliffe, Ohio

### Grown Up With Review

I am one of those who has grown up with the REVIEW and I have read it ever since I can remember. Although I have not quite gotten to the point of the pen to express my appreciation before, I do want you to know that I feel the REVIEW has greatly improved and I appreciate the variety of the articles and their content.

My 11-year-old daughter has become interested in reading the REVIEW now. In fact, if it is late coming, she wants to know whether the REVIEW is here yet, and she enjoys reading many of the articles.

WILLIAM D. PEARSON, Ph.D.  
National City, California

### Spiritual and Elevating

In my humble opinion, the REVIEW AND HERALD and *The Ministry* are the most spiritual and elevating magazines in print anywhere in the world.

I would like to share a letter with you from a native pastor and president. We first met at our division session some nine years ago; we exchanged addresses and have communicated ever since. When he has a problem, he sets it out, and I help him with the answers.

For example, one time Pastor Kala Uali had to meet some university students. They set out their questions, for which they wanted answers. Our friend sent the list over to me. I typed out the answers; Kala Uali did the rest. Here is his letter.

"DEAR SIR:

"Your letter of April 1, 1974, reached me yesterday.

"Years and days ago, many advice from [you] until today I hold another work because your help and your love to us.

"Your help many things, money, food, prayer, many other things too [Bible studies].

"Friend today I sit in my office, I received a letter from you, I open, read again, and opened the Book [Bible] where you write to read chapter and verses [John 14:1-6]. My eyes tear running down, because remember your helps [studies and stories]. Today I hold a big work.

"Once again friend I pray do not forget ever our life—time your help. Pray may God give me strong [to] hold the work of God.

"Because big field and the president [of] work. Many thank you.

Sincerely yours in Christ,

(Signed) KALA-UALI  
Seventh-day Adventist Mission  
Popondetta, Northern Papua"

C. G. LANE  
Blackburn, Victoria, Australia

### Congratulations

Re "Church to Operate Battle Creek San" (Oct. 10).

This is great news! Congratulations to the official brethren of the Lake Union Conference. Old-timers, such as I, have been made glad by this thrilling announcement. Those of us who were in Battle Creek between 1896 and 1901, the last of the "good old days" before the separation took place, will hope and pray for the new management. The former patients will be glad to learn that the various natural therapy treatments, the vegetarian dietary, and the other tried and true remedies are now receiving the attention due them. Blessings on the Battle Creek Sanitarium and Hospital and all the workers there.

ERNEST LLOYD  
Deer Park, California

## Vantage Point at Roselea Court

By IVY R. DOHERTY

MATILDA RAMSEY drew sheer, white curtains across her picture window that fronted Roselea Court. Then, at her slight pull on a cord, heavy white drapes journeyed on a brass rod toward each other. Matilda let go the cord to halt the drapes when they were four feet apart.

"There!" said Matilda to her "jewel of a housekeeper," Mary Barnes. "There! I like my drapes to be in that position. That way, I can see out, and no one can see in." Matilda's laugh suggested that she had the total population of Roselea Court under quite necessary surveillance.

"Now where were we?" Her cush-

*Ivy R. Doherty is a free-lance writer living in Gold Hill, Oregon.*

iony body collapsed into an equally cushiony blue velvet chair. "There!" she puffed as she touched the remote control button of her television. The lilting, haunting theme tune of her favorite drama joined the purring of the air conditioner and then overcame it.

"I can't wait to see what happens when Dora's husband, Mark, finds out she's pregnant," Matilda called to Mary, who was now scratching away at a broiler pan. "It's not possible for Mark himself to be a father, you know. Ooooh! There's Mark coming in now," she gasped. "Oh, Mark, you poor man!"

A car drove up to the parking space of apartment 16. It was tan and black and handsome. At the sight of it Matilda Ramsey abandoned Mark and his living color di-

lemma. She struggled up from her deep chair, preferring the real-life happenings.

"Now who can *that* be?" she called to Mary. "Some man's going into Rose Harper's apartment. You know something? Rose's husband is at the head office in San Francisco for a week. Oh, he's gone right in and closed the door. Not a sign of Rose."

And Mark was saying to his wayward television wife, "You're uncommonly quiet, darling," as Matilda Ramsey feverishly dialed her blue princess telephone.

"Lena? This is Matilda. I suppose you've noticed Rose has company? Yes, can you imagine? He scarcely tapped on the door, walked in, and closed it behind him. Tom Harper's in San Francisco, you know. Yes. Yes. Well, I must say I thought better of Rose, even if she isn't exactly what you'd call a Christian. Well, I'll talk to you later."

"Yoo-hoo! Coming in," announced Jasmine Hurst of apartment 18. "Say, when did the Harpers get that new car? Nice vehicle, I'd say."

"That's no new Harper car," corrected Matilda. "Tom's in San Francisco for the week, you know. He left it convenient for Rose to have a gentleman caller, now didn't he?"

"Well," said Jasmine, making an attempt to push down a yawn, "I have often wondered if Rose kept herself trim and flower-fresh purely for Tom. She is an attractive woman, Matilda."

"Handsome is as handsome does, I always maintain," snorted Matilda. "That man just walked in Rose's front door as though he belonged. Just took possession, you might say."

And Mark was saying to his unfaithful television wife, "Come on, honey, anything that worries you is also *my* worry."

"I really came in to ask you to read the scripture for our prayer group Wednesday, Matilda," announced Jasmine. "I hope you won't turn me down."

"When ever have I shirked my

## Boy, the Obedient Dog

By AUDREY LOGAN

FOR THE YOUNGER SET

BOY WAS CERTAINLY a handsome dog. He was a large, proud Alsatian, with beautiful silver fur and big brown eyes. When a puppy, he had been trained at The Obedience Training School for Dogs and was able to do all sorts of clever things.

And now he had come to stay with Ann. She was only 6 years old, and he guarded her carefully.

Every day Boy would trot along beside Ann when she went to school. Upon reaching the roads he would pause and wait for the traffic to pass, then accompany her across the street.

But do you know what he did when they arrived at school? Boy would walk straight into the classroom and sit down right beside her, to the amusement of the pupils and the dismay of the teacher.

"Go home, Boy," Ann would command, and he would obey at once.

But I must tell you about his cleverest habit. He had been taught by the police never to accept food from strangers. Before he eats there must be a special ceremony.

When his meal is placed before him he refuses to touch it. He simply looks down at the plate and then up at his master. His owner then walks

round the plate once, but still Boy will not eat. Then Master walks around again, and again, but the dog remains motionless. Finally Master stretches out his hand, and Boy solemnly places his paw in the outstretched hand and leaves it there for a moment. Then gently withdrawing it, he hungrily begins to eat, but never before three circles around the dish and the handshake.

What an intelligent animal he was! This routine made sure that Boy would never be poisoned by accepting food from strangers. His master was the only person who knew about the routine. Early in life the dog had learned that if he was obedient to the rules he would be safe.

We can learn an important lesson from Boy. There are many things God requires of us that we do not fully understand. "Why may I not go there, eat that, or do this?" we ask. But we may be sure that if we obey God's rules we will be protected. After all, our heavenly Father provides so many wonderful places for us to enjoy, such delicious food to eat, and so many exciting things to do that there is never any need to disobey His commands.

Christian duty?" demanded Matilda Ramsey. "What is it you want me to read?"

"The title of my talk is 'Important Values,'" answered Jasmine. "You've guessed it, Matilda. The scripture is that one about faith, hope, and charity."

"Fine, fine," cooed Matilda. "It's my favorite passage. I always used to say to Gordon before he passed on, poor dear, what the world needs most is charity. Too little of it everywhere."

"Right," agreed Jasmine as she moved toward the door. "Oh, by the way, keep me posted about you-know-who, Matilda. I almost envy you your throne. Where I'm situated I miss all the interesting bits."

"Oh, my!" cried Matilda to her housekeeper. "I missed Mark's finding out about the expected baby. How did he react? Well, of course, you couldn't see and hear through the wall."

"Oh, well," sighed Matilda, and she dialed another telephone number. "Ada? Matilda here. You'll never believe this. Remember my neighbor, Rose Harper, you met her at lunch once and thought her very charming? Yes. Yes. Could you feature her having a man stay at her apartment while her husband's out of town? No, you never can tell about people, can you? Yes, he seemed to have a key to let himself in. He's been there for hours. Poor Tom. Someone should put him wise."

#### Matilda Checks on the Car

At 3:00 P.M., when Matilda Ramsey retired to her room to take a nap, there sat the black-and-tan car. At four o'clock, when Matilda Ramsey woke from her nap, the black-and-tan car was still in Rose Harper's parking space.

At five o'clock the car bore Rose and her visitor away. At 10:00 P.M. the space was still empty.

Matilda Ramsey groped her way up from the deep pit of sleep; the sleep of the just, she always called her hours of oblivion. The clock said 2:30 A.M., and why was the alarm clamoring at such a ridiculous hour? Her baby-plump hand reached out and squelched the noise. Then she remembered the plan.

In the warm darkness she felt her way to the picture window. By the lights from the courtyard the black-and-tan car was shiningly visible.

"Lena? This is Matilda. Sorry if I startled you, but I knew your phone was by your bed and you didn't have to get up to answer. Oh, yes,

I'm all right. I just thought you'd like to know *he's* back. Yes, at Rose Harper's. Yes. Yes. No doubt they hoped we'd be asleep. Yes. I'll keep you posted."

Matilda Ramsey woke to doorbell chimes. "9:30! Did I sleep the sleep of the just!" Then, "Who is it?" she called.

"Just Rose Harper, Mrs. Ramsey. If you're still in bed I'm sorry I disturbed you. Don't get up." Her voice now floated up from under Matilda Ramsey's bedroom window.

"I came to ask a favor, Mrs. Ramsey," Rose went on. "My brother from the coast is here with me, and I'm going with him now to

the hospital for him to have tests and be checked in for observation. I'm concerned about my grocery delivery and I wondered if you'd ask the boy to leave it at your place, seeing he always delivers yours first."

"Oh," said Matilda Ramsey. "Oh, of course, my dear. Anything for a friend."

"And Mrs. Ramsey, just one other thing, please. Will you pray for my brother? It might be worse than he suspects, the doctor told me.

"Mrs. Ramsey, are you still there?"

"Oh," said Matilda Ramsey. "Oh, of course, my dear." □

# What If...?

By BETTY M. BAHR

O PLEASE, NO! Not you! . . . Too young to die! . . . It's a terrifying moment. You've discovered a lump. You feel again lightly, hoping it was just a clump of imagination. For an instant the fear of malignancy clenches your whole being. You muse, and then shrug. Maybe it's nothing. Forget it. You've no time for such things. You're just too busy.

In the middle of the night your hand unconsciously rests over the mass. Again that "iffy" question, like an alarm, arouses you to wakefulness. "What if . . . ? CANCER?" Surely it will go away. It's got to. But if untreated, what if? You'll see a doctor, much as you hate to. And with a pleading prayer for God's mercy you fall back to sleep.

"Nothing to worry about, I'm sure, but we'd better cut it out and be rid of it while it's still harmless," advises the physician. Surgery is scheduled. Just a biopsy, unless there's trouble.

"FSRIM" is written on the surgical contract—Frozen Section, Radical If Malignant. You are typed and crossmatched with two pints of blood for transfusion—"just in case."

Every sight of the calendar is a foreboding reminder as the encir-

led date approaches. He said not to worry. But WHAT IF IT'S MALIGNANT? One small malignant mass eventually becomes fatal if it is not completely eradicated, you've heard.

You're feeling fine. Your hemoglobin is excellent, and your lungs are clear. But your heart is a battlefield. Satan strikes with his doubts and depression, and you realize how little real faith you have accumulated in your short life. Then in despair you tell it just like it is to Jesus. And the promises that you've underlined in your Bible and in your mind come alive:

"I will both lay me down in peace, and sleep; for thou, Lord, only makest me dwell in safety" (Ps. 4:8).

On the operating table now, a new thought strikes you, as if the Lord is seeking to bring you some good from this whole experience: *Be as concerned with the malignancy of sin, dear child!*

A prayer, a needle, and seemingly a moment later, the words you wanted most to hear: "Wake up now. The cyst was benign. There was no malignancy."

The only words more sweet you will ever expect to hear will be: "Come, ye blessed of my Father. Enter into the city prepared for you."

So you feel compelled to write. To warn.

Is a lump of sin growing in your life? What if . . . ? □

*Betty M. Bahr is a homemaker and nurse in Takoma Park, Maryland. With her husband she served many years in South America.*

# THAILAND

## The Land of the Free, the Home of the Smile

By ILENE HALL

"WHAT UNUSUAL names your babies have in Thailand!" I remarked to Gertrude Green, director of the Seventh-day Adventist school for midwifery in Bangkok. "Why do you need a month to supply a baby's name for the birth certificate?"

"Before the baby is named," she explained, "the parents must first take it to a family adviser who may be a priest or a mah-doo ('see-doctor'). He selects a name in harmony with the time and circumstances of birth. He must know the exact time of delivery. By observing the stars, shuffling cards, or reading a palm, he finally comes up with a certain number of letters of the alphabet and the number of syllables, and the consonants and vowels.

"Selecting babies' names is not the only work of the mah-doo," Miss Green continued. "Listen to this. The mah-doo also recommends the very moment when the surgeon should make the incision for an operation. Patients coming to the Bangkok Hospital for surgical care have often had mah-doo counseling.

"Furthermore, almost every act of a Thai life is influenced by the mah-doo in one way or another. When I saw the large number of patients at our midwife hospital this morning, I knew that the adviser had chosen this morning as the most auspicious moment to begin maternity care by our midwife students.

"Before making a trip a Thai will talk to an adviser of some sort who will tell him the best time to leave the door of his home for the bus or airport. The Thai will follow this advice even if it means that he will have to wait several hours at the station before scheduled departure time."

Thailand is a little smaller than the States of Arizona and Utah combined and has a population of almost 37 million. It is a fascinating

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*Ilene Hall is a medical records consultant who lives in Forest City, Florida.*

country and the home of the big smile. It is the only country in Southeast Asia that was never a European colony.

Four out of five Thais are farmers, and 80 per cent of the farmers own their own land. Though rice is the chief export, the Thais also export rubber, tin, fiber, corn, precious stones, and Thai silk.

The literacy rate in Thailand is high for Asia. Ninety per cent of the younger generation are literate and 70 per cent of the population as a whole. Thai is the official language, but Chinese and English are also spoken by some.

To go vegetable shopping at the famous floating markets on the *klong* (canal) one must rise early. When I took this trip, our group reached the boat landing at six-thirty and boarded the first water-taxi available and asked to be taken to the produce markets.

### Highways of Water

We quickly found ourselves surrounded by crafts, large and small, carrying hundreds of commuters to their daily work in the city. In its early days the city of Bangkok was crisscrossed by many canals. In recent years some of these have been filled in to make way for modern highways, but waterways are still the popular route for travel.

On the dock-porches of the houses-on-stilts that border the canals, the older children were preparing vegetables, bananas, or papayas for the day's meals. Some of the children were swimming for their morning baths and we marveled at their ability to avoid the boats in the crowded waterway.

After we had gone several miles, the boats loaded with produce grew so numerous that we could almost step across the canal from one to another, selecting the luscious fruits and crisp vegetables. I now realized why we had to be early risers in order to purchase produce: As the sun rose higher in the sky, the fresh green leaves began to wither and crumple in the heat.

Returning to the city, we observed the color-splashed temples,

or "wats," as the Thai call the Buddhist centers. We could see the yellow-robed priests moving in and about the courtyards. During their lifetime, many Thai men spend a brief period, perhaps three or four months, as Buddhist priests. Some of them devote their entire lives to this spiritual profession. With bowl in hand, they collect food from door to door. The laymen are happy to supply the temporal needs of the priests.

In another conversation with Miss Green I learned more about the school for midwives, which is the only SDA school of its type in the world. It provides specialty clinic training for those who are already graduate nurses and it gives maternity care—prenatal, delivery, and postnatal—to those who cannot afford such services in general hospitals.

"How many deliveries have you had in your school for midwives?" I asked.

"You would be surprised." Miss Green thought a moment. "In 1972 the Bangkok Adventist Hospital cared for 1,131 newborn babies, and our midwife school nurses delivered 1,132, enough to populate a small city! Since 1955 when we opened and the beginning of 1974 we will have delivered more than 21,000 babies. Last year we graduated 25 midwife students who will return to their homes all over Thailand, some countries of the Orient, and even to the United States to practice this science."

As we toured the school plant we observed students teaching health education, child care, and family planning to their patients. The mothers care for their own babies while they are in the hospital, building their confidence for their return home.

The Bangkok Sanitarium and Hospital, now known as the Bangkok Adventist Hospital, is administered by Don L. Brown. It is an outgrowth of the Bangkok Mission Clinic, which Ralph F. Waddell opened in rented quarters in 1937. The funds for the clinic were contributed by a philanthropist and



sea captain, Thomas Hall of Mexico. With the help of Nai Pleng Vitiarnyalaksana, A. P. Ritz, and Kon Vui-leong, Dr. Waddell expanded the original 12-bed clinic and outpatient service to a 50-bed institution.

F. N. Crider is chief of the medical and dental staff of 17 physicians and six dentists at the hospital, which includes 16 Thai, one Canadian, and seven Americans.

In 1958 the Queen of Thailand officiated at the opening of a new wing that doubled the capacity of the hospital, bringing it to nearly 200.

At the same time the school of nursing building was dedicated. It has accommodations for 120 students, including libraries, offices, classrooms, and laboratories. By 1974 they will have graduated 600 students.

### International Students

In addition to the Thais, the school of nursing draws its students from among Chinese, Filipinos, Indonesians, Burmese, and Vietnamese. Many of them are Buddhists, others are adherents of other religions. The school has been found to be a fruitful field for evangelism.

During a recent Week of Prayer, among those baptized were a number of student nurses. One baptized nurse had graduated in the first class after World War II.

The school of laboratory technology is directed by K. A. Snider. This school also has an international class of students from India, Pakistan, Indonesia, the Philippines, and even from as far away as the United States.

The dental clinic, with four Thai dentists and two Americans, is directed by Sing Autrapiromsook

and is housed in an attractive building almost in the center of the hospital grounds. The dental clinic was opened by M. C. Lamberton in 1957.

I found Friday evenings restful and inspiring as I slipped into the hospital church to hear young people sing in their own tongue many of the tunes familiar to our ears. As a visitor at Sabbath school, I was pleasantly surprised to have a fragrant corsage of Thai blossoms pinned on my blouse.

I appreciated the courtesy accorded overseas visitors by the hostess, who arranged noon meals in the homes of the various missionaries. Sometimes I would find a note pinned to my door that said something like this, "For breakfast you may eat in the cafeteria" (which, by the way, is in a lovely setting on the top floor of the hospital) and, "For supper please look in the refrigerator in the guest room hall and choose what you like from the food there," which included mangoes and other delicious tropical fruit.

### Early Work in Old Siam

Colporteurs, ministers, and educators preceded the health work in old Siam (as Thailand was originally called). Ezra Longway and F. A. Pratt studied the Siamese language and wrote gospel tracts, which they used for teaching the people, and for house-to-house sale by early colporteurs. In 1946 R. M. Milne and his wife were invited to come from India to Bangkok, where he helped with fund raising and other activities of the hospital. Mrs. Milne opened a four-desk church school for workers' children, which expanded into a two-language (English and Thai) secondary school, with more than

1,000 students in each section, and 36 teachers employed.

In 1928 our first SDA medical book in Siamese was printed. It was followed in 1936 by another Siamese book, *Journey to Happy Healthland*. A quarterly health journal is now published.

The Bangkok Adventist Hospital opened the entire gift-Bible program in the Far Eastern Division when 18 doctors and workers went by special appointment and presented a beautiful leather-bound Bible to the King of Thailand.

The Voice of Prophecy is playing an important part in the work of the chaplains and the local churches. Sunti Sorajjakool of Bangkok reports that their broadcast can now be heard over nearly all Thailand. During the first two quarters of 1973, 47 VOP students were baptized; 25 more were baptized in August.

Prisoners in one jail were so enthusiastic over the VOP correspondence course in the Thai language that they finished it in one week, and asked for more. When they had completed all the Thai courses, they begged for anything available in English!

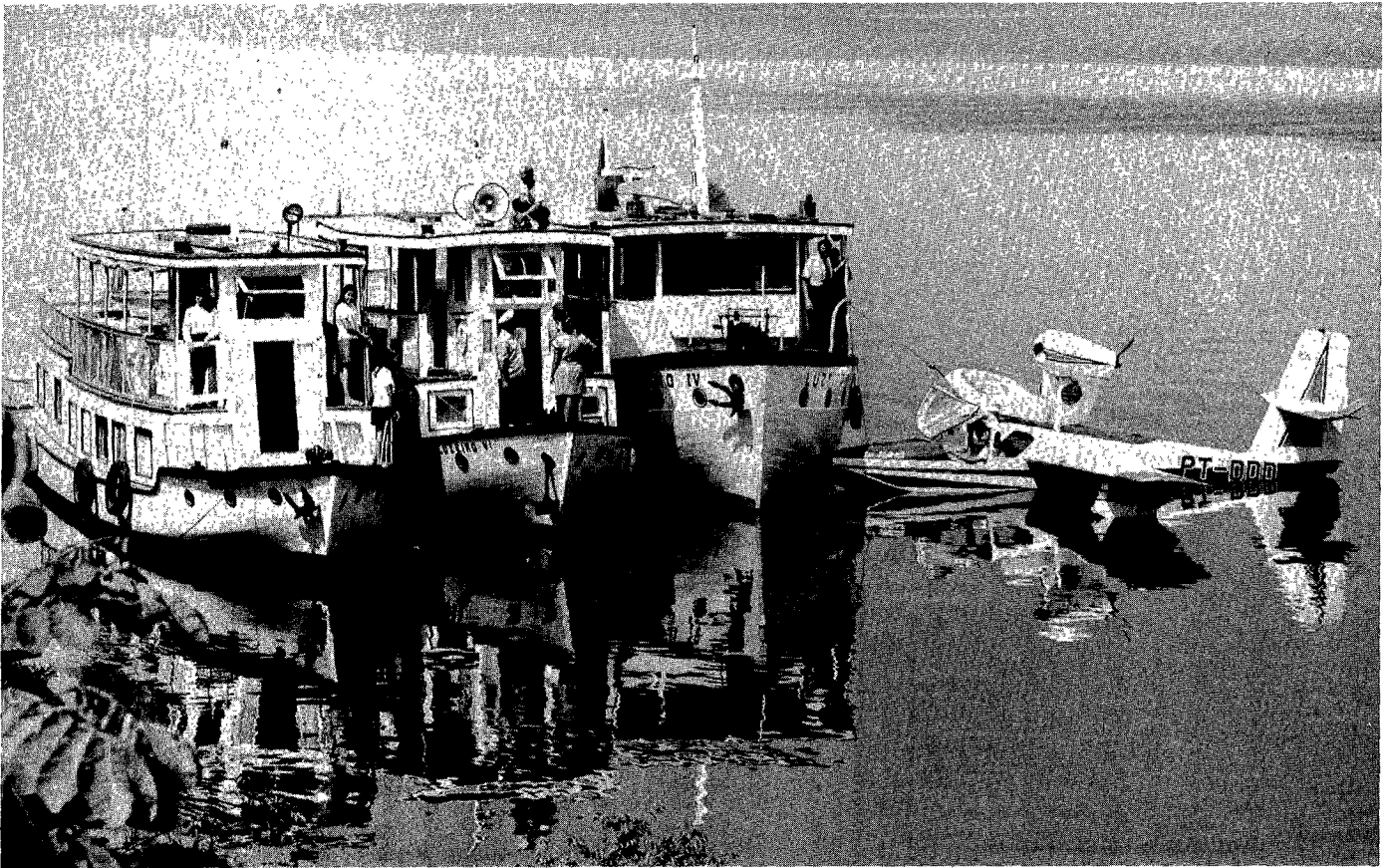
In view of this great interest, the VOP of Thailand, Pastor Sorajjakool writes, is planning a new Thai course, "The Light of the World," especially appropriate for the Thai people. He hopes that funds will be available to print it soon.

How thankful we are that many who first learned of Christianity in the Bangkok Adventist Hospital, or in one of our other medical facilities, or through language schools and The Voice of Prophecy, are now accepting the full Adventist faith, and looking forward with us to the soon coming of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. □



Left, student nurses practice giving injections. Right, this modern 66-unit dormitory was built for graduate nurses in 1973. Also on the hospital compound is a 120-unit student nurses dormitory.





During the past few years, in the South American Division the service of mission planes has been added to that of the mission launches. Among the craft belonging to the North Brazil Union are the *Luzeiro IV, V, and VI* launches and the *Leo Halliwell*, a plane that can land on water.

## Boats, Planes, Buses Take Gospel to South Americans

By DANIEL NESTARES

KEEPING TIME with the monotonous rattle of its Diesel engine, the launch *Luzeiro* glides up the fast river Juruá, a tributary of the mighty Amazon. Aboard are a Seventh-day Adventist nurse, his wife, and two small children, a sailor, and a baby-sitter.

Birds, seemingly indifferent to the struggle for survival in the woods, can be heard singing in thousands of tropical jungle trees, mingling their music with the day-and-night babble of the river. Suddenly something white is seen waving from the shore. Someone is trying to attract the attention of those aboard.

The launch engine reduces its speed, and the angle of the wake indicates that the *Luzeiro* is changing her course and steering toward the bank; those aboard have seen the signal.

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*Daniel Nestares is health department director of the South American Division.*

On a makeshift stretcher lying on the grass, a badly wounded man wavers between life and death. Only immediate medical attention might change the otherwise inexorable fate of this human being. The launch is anchored and the wounded man helped aboard.

With a swift prayer to God for guidance, the nurse begins his work. After the wounds are cleaned, dressed, and bandaged, the man is given antibiotics. Then his associates tell the nurse what had happened.

The man had left early that morning with a fellow rubber trapper in order to draw out the valuable liquid from the rubber trees. When they arrived at their working place they began to make cuts in the bark of the trees. A small container was placed under each cut to collect the liquid, which they would later sell in order to buy food and clothing for their families.

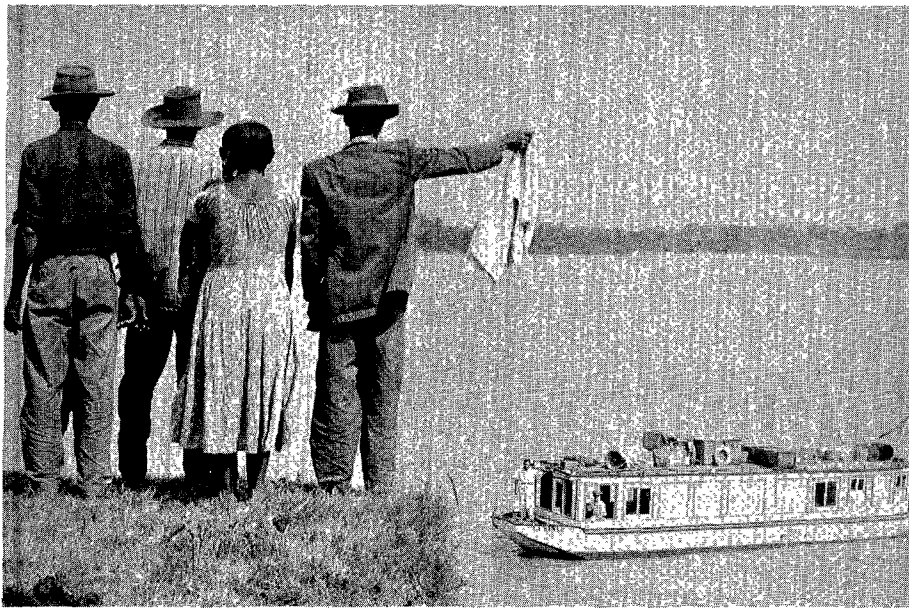
This work must begin early in the morning so that the rubber can be gath-

ered before nightfall. Both men worked only a few yards apart, but could not see each other because of the thick growth.

Suddenly one of the men saw a jaguar on a tree. As jaguars will attack even if unprovoked, the man raised his rifle and shot one bullet, which wounded the jaguar without killing it. The animal immediately counterattacked, and when the man pulled the trigger again, there was no second shot. The rifle had locked.

Then the man and the beast were mingled as if they were one body, each struggling for survival. Though the man mustered great courage, he lacked the weapons of the feline and his body was torn by the sharp-edged claws of the jaguar. The other man came as soon as he heard the cries of his comrade and the sounds of the struggle. He was desperate when he saw that he could not use his rifle to kill the wild beast for fear of wounding his companion! Finally he began striking blows at the jaguar with his machete until he had driven the beast from its prey.

Seeing the critical condition of his friend, he carried him piggyback to his home, and from there to the spot where the SDA medical launch usually passed. Through the jungle information system, they knew that the launch



**Mission launches are also in operation on the rivers of the East Brazil Union. Launch operators stop when they see people along the shore signaling their need for assistance.**

would soon come. It was the only hope of the wounded sufferer.

After they had cared for the man as best they could, the missionaries left the proper medicines with his relatives. The launch then went on its journey, carrying medicine, help, and hope to the suffering in that inhospitable region.

On their return voyage a few weeks later they found the man recovering. Accompanied by his six small children, he voiced his heartfelt thanks to the nurse who had so graciously applied all his knowledge in that emergency.

Such scenes are repeated every day. Victims of tropical diseases, infected wounds, decayed teeth, poisonous snakebites, leprosy, malaria, and liver and digestive trouble come to the river shores to await the coming of the launch.

Efforts are being made to reach more and more of these people, to relieve their suffering and help lengthen their life span. Remote places not reached

in years by other civilized men are penetrated by the brave, hard-working representatives of ASA (Assistencia Social Adventista, the Brazilian SAWS).

This beneficent work is accomplished by a fleet of launches that travel many South American rivers. They receive backing and help from missionary planes that fly food and medicine to the launches or outposts in the jungle and regions not easily accessible. Aircraft are being used also to evacuate people in urgent need of medical assistance and take them where they may be properly treated.

Another means of alleviating suffering and pain is the clinics on wheels—ambulance-type vans—especially designed to carry medicine, dental equipment, X-ray equipment, a minor surgery table and other necessary supplies to bring help to remote regions in South America.

These clinics on wheels can be found in the highlands of the South American Andes, where millions lack medical aid. We can find them in thirsty, drought-stricken lands, where people refuse to leave their garden plots while awaiting rain. We also find sufferers along the modern lanes of the Trans-Amazon Highway, the new road that is opening up enormous extensions of fertile soil to easy access and cultivation.

Someone might ask, Why is ASA going to so many places in order to mitigate suffering? The answer is clear. The commission our Lord Jesus Christ gave is, "Go ye into all the world." We believe that "all the world" means not only the great centers but also the remotest places in America, Asia, Africa, and Oceania.

We believe that Christianity is a practical and positive religion. The golden rule, which should control our life, teaches, "All things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them." If this principle were

really paramount in all of our activities there would be fewer poor people in the world, less suffering, less social injustice. As we help those around us we are revealing our love for God. □

## IRELAND

### Londonderry Church Grows Despite Sectarian Strife

Present sectarian troubles in Londonderry, Northern Ireland, are being turned into an advantage for the Adventist message. Although history is repeating itself today in that city, where troubles flare up as they did back in the seventeenth century, the message of hope of the return of Christ is being successfully preached by voice and the printed page.

Londonderry has known many sieges. The road sign, "Londonderry Historical Town," attracting the attention of any motoring visitor, calls to mind the varied fortunes of Derry, established in the middle of the sixth century as a monastery by St. Columba and repeatedly plundered by the Norsemen. In fact, it is said to have been burned down at least seven times before the year 1200.

In the siege of 1688-1689 the city held out for 105 days against the forces of James II. However, the successful defense of Londonderry and Enniskillen, and the victory at the Boyne on July 1, 1690, of William III, a Dutch prince who also became King of England, ensured the reconquest of Ireland.

Adventist Church history in Londonderry begins in 1966 when a pioneer minister was placed there. He soon became aware of the need for a literature evangelist. The first years were not easy ones for those two men, but doors have been opened to receive the message, and persons have been baptized. Thousands of books, *Bible Story* sets, children's books, and medical books have paved the way for this success.

Recently a three-week literature ministry follow-up campaign on the subject of Daniel and the Revelation was conducted by J. T. Knopper, Northern Europe-West Africa Division publishing director. Invitations were personally extended to the regular readers of Adventist books and magazines. The opening meeting began with 52 persons present; 60 attended the closing meeting. The names of 39 persons with potential interest for home Bible studies were registered. Many of these people made decisions in favor of the message, and the local minister is studying with them. One family of three, even before they attended the meetings, had already started keeping the Sabbath as a result of reading *Bible Readings for the Home*.

The small group of church members and prospective baptismal candidates in Londonderry does not have a house of worship. Although a substantial amount has been saved toward a church building, more funds are needed, and the group hopes somehow to raise another \$25,000 for construction.

J. T. KNOPPER



**A nurse who has flown into Pucallpa, Peru, pulls a child's tooth right beside the airplane. Sometimes the planes fly villagers into established SDA health-care centers.**

# 1,200 Gather at Marienhoehe for Jubilee Celebration

By EDWARD E. WHITE

MORE than 1,200 visitors attended a jubilee celebration at Marienhoehe Missionary Seminary, Darmstadt, Germany, the weekend of October 18-20. On Sabbath those who were unable to find a seat in the large hall watched and heard the proceedings by closed-circuit television.

In the presence of several distinguished guests, including representatives from the town, district, and state government, H. Henning, seminary president, delivered an address emphasizing the unique quality of Christian

*Edward E. White is education director of the Euro-Africa Division.*

education. The Friday evening meeting was on the college young people's missionary activities, such as street preaching, prayer bands, social contacts, singing bands, and hospital visitation.

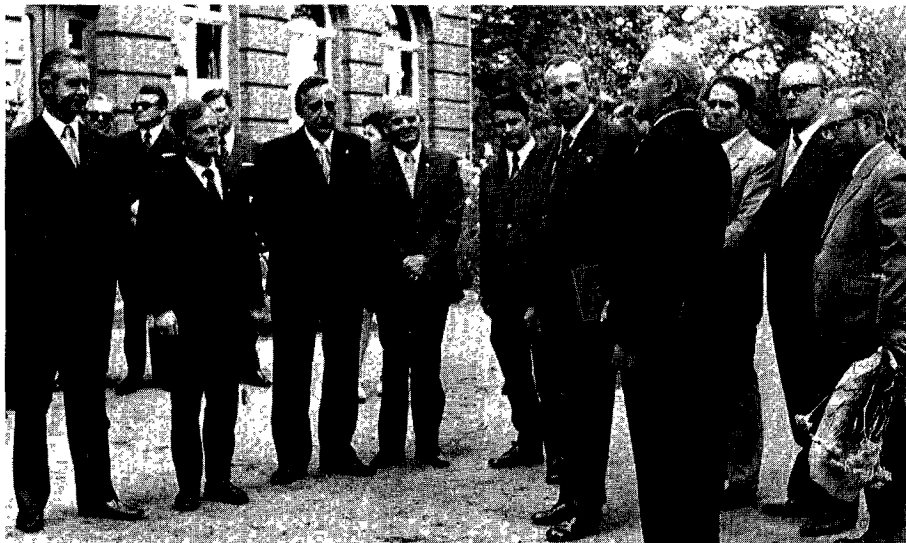
Erwin Kilian, Euro-Africa Division communication director, reminded the Sabbath morning congregation that Seventh-day Adventists are the Lord's people, chosen by Him to do His special work and to bring honor and glory to His name.

All the services included inspirational music by instrumental and vocal soloists, bands, and choirs. A cantata, *The Revelation*, written by Horst Ge-

hann, music director, was performed. Reminiscences of former students, some from the first year of Marienhoehe's existence, showed the strides that have been made in the development of the worker training school and its supporting academic institution. In October, 1921, a training school for south Germany, German Switzerland, and Austria opened to teach courses in preaching, business, and domestic science to 79 students. After a move to Bavaria, the school was re-established at Marienhoehe, near Darmstadt, in 1924, with 174 enrolled. Since that time, with the exception of a break of nine years during and after the second world war, the school has trained ministers. During the past 25 years it has built up a flourishing government-recognized secondary school.

As well as supplying the German field with ministerial workers, Marienhoehe Missionary Seminary also has furnished missionaries for other parts of the world: Austria, Switzerland, China, Indonesia, Ethiopia, Rwanda, Burundi, South America, Canada, and the Near East. One former student is now at the General Conference in Washington, D.C.

During the 50 years of the school's existence, 630 have graduated from the seminary and almost 550 from the gymnasium or higher secondary school. Currently more than 400 students are enrolled, and dormitory space is completely filled. Young people at Marienhoehe look forward to taking their places in the work of telling the gospel to the German-speaking world. □



Top, Felix Schoenfeld, Marienhoehe Missionary Seminary principal, greets visitors from the German Democratic Republic Government, from the Christian Democratic Union, and from other churches. Above, a new organ was dedicated during the jubilee celebration.

## KHMER REPUBLIC

### Five-Day Plan Is Held in Phnom Penh

"The biggest health problem in Khmer Republic [Cambodia] is the war, but we want to prevent the habit of smoking from gripping our people as well," said the republic's minister of health, Kim Vien, who introduced the opening of a Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking at the English language center in Phnom Penh.

Roger Heald, of Singapore, and Helton Fisher, of Saigon, presented the Five-Day Plan to an audience of approximately 50. Only seven were smokers; the rest were interested in helping others to quit. Five of the seven had stopped by the close of the Plan. Among the quitters were a dentist, a physician, and a government official.

In addition to the Five-Day Plan, anti-smoking films and lectures were presented to the 550 students enrolled in the language school.

Another large English school nearby requested that the lectures also be presented to students there. Dr. Heald and Pastor Fisher have been invited back to the Khmer Republic to present the Five-Day Plan on television.

JANE ALLEN  
Editorial Assistant  
Far Eastern Division

## Colorado Ophthalmologist Works in Calbayog

Hundreds of patients with eye defects have been treated by Roy Day, ophthalmologist from Colorado, since his arrival in the Philippines a year ago. Major, as well as minor, eye surgeries have been performed in Calbayog Clinic, on the island of Samar, where he and Mrs. Day live. Equipment for this surgery has been installed in one room of the clinic.

One of Dr. Day's most effective programs is "Sight for the Curable Blind" field trips to other areas in the Philippines.

His trip to Tacloban City was sponsored by the Kiwanis Club. There he performed cataract surgery that restored the sight of a boy and a girl. During the second phase of his Tacloban trip he treated 40 cataract patients.

When the Jaycees in Ormoc City heard of his program they made an appeal through the East Visayan Mission for the ophthalmologist's services. The Ormoc medical society also is interested in the services of Dr. Day.

Mrs. Day, a nurse, assists in the Calbayog Clinic. She also accompanies her husband on his field trips.

Dr. Day makes no charge for his professional services. His philosophy is to serve those who cannot afford to pay for treatment. In doing this he comes in no conflict with other ophthalmologists. He also is training local physicians in new methods of eye treatment so that more people with eye problems can be treated.

D. M. NIERE, *President*  
East Visayan Mission



Assisting Roy Day, ophthalmologist, in the Calbayog Clinic on the island of Samar in the Philippines are Mrs. Day, a nurse, and Mrs. D. M. Niere, East Visayan Mission nurse.

were baptized into the church, a figure that is almost 11 per cent of the total membership. This growth necessitated the new 16,000-square-foot facility.

Governor Jack Williams, present for the occasion, told Adventists, "You are one of the few churches growing, because you have something to believe in and stand for." The Governor stated that he has long been impressed with Adventists' "uniqueness and discipline." He closed with the challenge, "Keep it, please."

The colored-stucco complex reflects its Southwestern surroundings. The office includes 12 offices, a chapel, storage area, kitchen, workroom, in addition to the Adventist Book Center, and a 4,600-square-foot storage build-

ing and garage at the rear of the three-acre plot.

A plaque was unveiled naming the chapel Memorial Chapel in memory of Orville O. Butler, secretary-treasurer; Lewis A. Wynn, Sabbath school, lay activities, and communications secretary; and Steve R. Morgan, publishing secretary. All three men were fatally injured in an airplane crash June 29, 1973.

It was Phoenix' Vice-Mayor Calvin Goode who observed in his remarks that "the harvest is ready and should be fruitful" from this new center for God's work in Arizona.

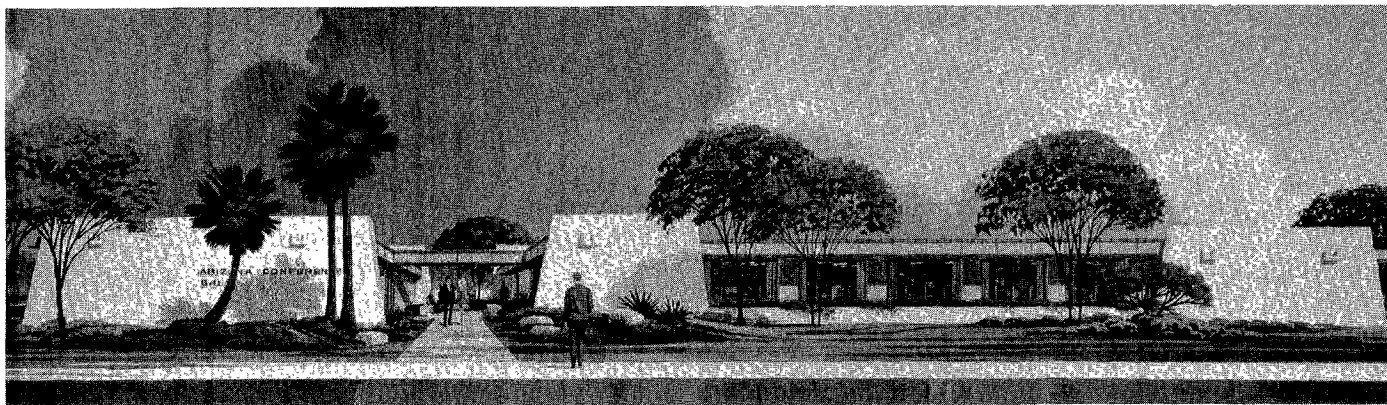
JEFFREY K. WILSON  
*Communication Director*  
Arizona Conference

## ARIZONA

### 500 Guests Attend Conference Office Opening

"To God be the glory, great things He hath done," proclaimed John V. Stevens, Arizona Conference president, as he welcomed more than 500 persons to an open house and ribbon cutting for the new conference offices and Adventist Book Center in Phoenix, Sunday, September 29.

The Arizona Conference has grown in recent years. Last year 542 persons



Opening ceremonies for the new Arizona Conference office and Adventist Book Center, September 29, were attended by Arizona's governor.

# NEWS NOTES

FROM THE WORLD DIVISIONS

## Euro-Africa

▶ A more spacious place of worship has been opened in Rome, Italy, for the 73 members who live in the eastern suburbs of that city.

▶ The Portuguese Government has officially recognized the Seventh-day Adventist Church as a religious organization, reports Joaquim Dias, acting president of the mission. Pierre Linares, division religious liberty director, and Antonio Baiao, mission religious liberty director, have talked with the Minister of Education and Cults about obtaining regular Sabbath dispensations for Adventist young people in public schools.

▶ The third Seventh-day Adventist church in Zaragoza, Spain, was dedicated on October 27 by Carlos Puyol, conference president, and Angel Codejon, his predecessor. Most of the church's 160 members were converted during a tent crusade held there in the spring of 1973.

▶ To commemorate the 800th anniversary of the Vaudois community in Torre Pellice, Italy, an Adventist minister, Robert Bertalot, descendant of one of the first Adventists in Europe, led young Frenchmen from his church over the route of the historic march of Henri Arnaud in 1689 with a thousand Waldensian exiles from Nyon on Lake Geneva. The six Adventist pilgrims accomplished their march of almost 180 miles in eleven days and arrived on the anniversary day, August 15.

EDWARD E. WHITE, *Correspondent*

## Far Eastern

▶ One classroom was partially destroyed by fire in the elementary school for missionaries' children in Seoul, Korea, Monday, November 18. Faulty wiring was blamed for the fire, which took place during school hours. More than \$7,000 worth of damage was done to the school building and furnishings. No one was hurt. This is the second fire within a month at Seventh-day Adventist installations in Seoul. Another fire destroyed much of the building that houses the Seoul English language school. At first it was thought that the language laboratory units could be saved, but an examination by an electronics company representative indicated that elements melted in the fire, and consequently the laboratory is beyond use.

▶ Elected to new posts at the Far Eastern Division year-end committee meeting were: S. I. Ro, auditor, Korean

Union Mission; B. E. Jacobs, director, Far Eastern Division religious liberty department; S. G. Miraflores, president, Association of Adventist Editors, Far East; and F. B. Conopio, secretary, Association of Adventist Editors, Far East.

▶ Philippine Publishing House observed its sixtieth anniversary, December 8 to 13, with a spiritual retreat in Baguio. A pageant depicting the founding of the firm and its growth from a small print shop to a modern publishing complex was presented on stage by the editorial staff. S. D. Pangborn and A. N. Santiago, Far Eastern Division publishing director and associate director, and F. M. Arrogante, North Philippine Union Mission president and chairman of the firm's board of management, were guest speakers.

D. A. ROTH, *Correspondent*

## South American

▶ As a result of a Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking held by Dr. Carreón in San Juan, Argentina, a Nonsmokers Club was organized. The club's president, his wife, two of his children, and his mother-in-law were baptized three months later.

▶ Another result of the Five-Day Plan in San Juan was the organization of nutrition classes for some 400 people.

▶ Eloy S. Miranda and Ilto A. Vaz were ordained to the gospel ministry during revival meetings in São Francisco do Sul, Santa Catarina, Brazil, June 21 to 23.

▶ Chile Adventist College has opened a medical clinic, staffed by Edelweiss Mayr, David Thomas, and Ana C. de Boyardi. Each month more than 300 patients are being given simple treatments and remedies. Lack of funds has prevented the completion of the building, but the activities in the four rooms that are in use at present have met a good response from the community. It is expected that the project will become self-supporting in the near future. H. J. PEVERINI, *Correspondent*

## Trans-Africa

▶ Seventeen Seventh-day Adventist young women graduated from a course in community nursing, in Athlone, Capetown, South Africa, according to Dunbar Smith, Trans-Africa Division health director. The young women served in a Seventh-day Adventist Home Health Agency.

▶ The Bible correspondence school in Capetown reports 6,821 active students for the third quarter of 1974. Two hundred forty-four persons requested baptism during the quarter, and a total of 33,020 test papers in seven languages were processed.

▶ The new director of Malamulo Hospital in Malawi is H. B. C. Tsaklah; B. Nelson is senior medical officer.

DESMOND B. HILLS, *Correspondent*

## North American

### Atlantic Union

▶ Seven persons were baptized in the Spanish Manhattan, New York, church on October 5 by D. A. Rodriguez, pastor. An evangelistic series is being conducted in the church under the direction of Jorge Grive, evangelist, so more baptisms are anticipated before the end of the year.

▶ Speaker for the fall Week of Prayer at Greater New York Academy was Harold Camacho. For two years he has been pastor of the Mamoroneck church, but in December he and his wife were scheduled to leave for Peru.

▶ Silas McClamb, publishing director of the Northeastern Conference, reports that the Lord blessed the student literature evangelism program this summer in the New York metropolitan area. The combined efforts of college, academy, and elementary students resulted in the sale of more than 50,000 journals.

EMMA KIRK, *Correspondent*

### Canadian Union

▶ Loma Linda University recently conducted a series of health classes at the Alberta Conference campsite for laymen, medical professionals, and ministers of western Canada.

▶ Before beginning an evangelistic series in Calgary, Alberta, Reuben Hubbard conducted a neighborhood survey, finding out what health and religion topics interested people most. His meetings are composed of two parts, one on health and the other on doctrines.

▶ Gus Hoehn, of San Gabriel, California, was the speaker at the November 2 alumni homecoming at Canadian Union College in Lacombe, Alberta. Dr. Hoehn was a member of the class of 1940.

THEDA KUESTER, *Correspondent*

### Central Union

▶ Fourteen students from Union College have been selected to go as student missionaries next year to countries as remote as Nepal and Cambodia and as near as Puerto Rico and Mexico.

▶ More than 100 baptisms were reported as the result of the summer crusade in Kansas City, Missouri, by R. A. McNealy, pastor of the Linwood Boulevard Temple. M. McCleary was associated with Elder McNealy in this crusade.

▶ Recently seven men from the Lincoln area and one from North Dakota left Lincoln, Nebraska, to join other Maranatha Flights International members at the Valley of the Angels in the Honduran mountains about 25 miles from Tegucigalpa, Honduras. There they are spending a three-week "vacation" working on a hospital. The men from Lincoln were Charles Henkelmann,

building contractor and leader of the group; Marlyn Schwartz and his son, Bruce, also builders; Don Reeves and Bill Krein, electricians; Calvin Krueger, floor coverer; and Winslow Ellis, brick mason. Ron Carlson, from North Dakota, is a farmer.

CLARA ANDERSON, *Correspondent*

## Columbia Union

▶ Thirty pastors from the Eastern United States attended the nineteenth Institute on Mental Health conducted at Harding Hospital in Worthington, Ohio. The institute is conducted for Adventist ministers by the Harding Hospital in cooperation with the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary.

▶ Maynard W. LeBrun, director of dietary service at Kettering Medical Center, Kettering, Ohio, has been included in *Outstanding Young Men of America for 1974*.

▶ Some 3,000 persons attended the Westminster Air Show at the Westminster, Maryland, airport, an annual fund-raising event sponsored by the Crest Lane Adventist Elementary School. Proceeds are used for school projects and/or remodeling.

▶ The Pennsylvania Conference's second annual youth fellowship was held at Blue Mountain Academy, Hamburg, Pennsylvania. Director was Jere Patzer, conference youth leader.

▶ Sixty-seven fair-goers in York, Pennsylvania, registered for Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking classes to be held by James Y. Albertson, pastor of the York church.

CHARLES R. BEELER, *Correspondent*

## Lake Union

▶ Dick Barron, Lake Union youth director, led out in a Fitness for Survival program at Broadview Academy recently. Speakers included experts on physical and mental health, nutrition, and spiritual growth. Many students gave their hearts to Christ for the first time. Students are also jogging every morning at five-thirty.

▶ J. R. Wagner, president of the Lake Region Conference, led out in dedicatory services recently for the Ypsilanti, Michigan, church.

▶ Evangelist Ron Halvorsen held a crusade in the Detroit, Michigan, area this fall, which resulted in 56 persons baptized.

GORDON ENGEN, *Correspondent*

## North Pacific Union

▶ Three photographs entered in the Tenth International Underwater Film Festival in San Francisco, California, have won awards for Oran McNeil, Walla Walla College engineering teacher.

▶ Several camp meetings are held each year in Alaska. A new one was held this year for the south-central region, including the churches in Anchorage and Fairbanks.

▶ A new lodge for Camp Ida-Haven, Idaho Conference youth camp, is under construction. The main floor of the 130' by 40' building will include a dining area and a large kitchen. The upper floor will contain 20 sleeping rooms, two rest-rooms, and a lounge.

▶ Authors from five Western States attended an Adventist Writers' Conference conducted recently in Portland, Oregon. Participating were local editors and writers and Richard Utt, book editor of the Pacific Press Publishing Association in Mountain View, California.

▶ New teaching staff welcomed recently to the Walla Walla College School of Nursing were Becky Eller, Wanda Newcomb, Melinda Fiedler, Vivian Robertson, Janell Jones, and Fred Troutman.

▶ The new Walla Walla General Hospital is considering an alternate site for its projected new facility. Options have been taken on 18 acres of land in south Walla Walla.

CECIL COFFEY, *Correspondent*

## Pacific Union

▶ D. W. and A. T. McGuffin were among 80 physicians honored in October for years of service at Glendale Adventist Medical Center in California. The Doctors McGuffin have been on the staff 30 years.

▶ S. Theron Johnston, Pathfinder pioneer, was guest of honor and grand marshal at the fall camporee of the 42 Southeastern California Conference clubs.

▶ Shirley Brown, a June graduate of Oakwood College, is the new Bible instructor for the San Francisco Philadelphian church, pastored by E. D. Rudley.

▶ The 41 members of the Nogales, Arizona, church have dedicated their new building. Will Degeraty, under appointment as a departmental director in Hawaii, pastors the congregation, which built a sanctuary to seat 125.

▶ More than 2,000 Pathfinders from 43 clubs in the Central California Conference observed the twenty-fifth Pathfinder anniversary at Madera.

▶ Charles H. Snyder has returned to the Pacific Union from Atlanta West Hospital to be secretary-treasurer of the Nevada-Utah Conference.

▶ Members of the Loomis, California, church have opened the Millstone Bakery and Health Food Store. They are also preparing community service classes in health education.

SHIRLEY BURTON, *Correspondent*

## Southern Union

▶ Open house was held November 3 for the new Lawrenceburg, Tennessee, hospital. The 33-bed facility replaces an older structure that had been in use for many years.

▶ The Carolina AYA Singers made 21

appearances in the Florida Conference during November. Most of the concerts featured "The Great Controversy," a cantata based on the Ellen G. White book by the same name.

▶ The Gilbertown, Alabama, church was dedicated November 23. Construction began in 1969. W. H. Patsel, Alabama-Mississippi Conference evangelist and a former pastor of the church, delivered the dedicatory address.

OSCAR L. HEINRICH, *Correspondent*

## Southwestern Union

▶ More than 400 baptisms were reported at the Southwest Region Conference workers' meeting held September 29 to October 2 at Lake Murray, Oklahoma. The total is expected to reach 600 by the end of the year. At the end of the third quarter the conference showed a tithe increase of almost \$80,000 during the same period of the previous year.

▶ A week of spiritual and health emphasis was sponsored by the Keene, Texas, church, November 2 to 9. Speakers were J. R. Spangler, General Conference associate Ministerial secretary, and J. Wayne McFarland, General Conference associate health director.

▶ Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Johnson, of Mountain Home, Arkansas, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on August 30.

▶ Thirty-six persons were baptized recently as a result of the Peace for Life Prophecy Crusade conducted by Elden Walter in Oklahoma City. A field school of evangelism was held in connection with the crusade.

J. N. MORGAN, *Correspondent*

## Loma Linda University

▶ Loma Linda University president V. Norskov Olsen was officially inaugurated Wednesday, December 4, in ceremonies in the University church of Seventh-day Adventists in Loma Linda. The ceremony focused attention on the university's academic goals and identifies the university in the academic community. Similar ceremonies have been held at other Adventist campuses across the nation.

▶ The department of sociology and anthropology on the La Sierra Campus recently took charge of the Week of Prayer at the La Mesa church near San Diego. Several department members presented talks on the theme of "Old Wine in New Bottles—Modernizing Missionary Methods." Several student missionaries were also involved in the program.

▶ Dean L. Hubbard, former missionary to Korea, has been named director of institution research. His purpose is to help students, faculty, and administration appreciate the university as an interdependent institution. Mr. Hubbard is currently finishing his Doctor of Philosophy degree at Stanford University.

RICHARD WEISMEYER, *Correspondent*

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## To New Posts

### FROM HOME BASE TO FRONT LINE

**Clinton Roy Cornell** (LLU '64), returning as teacher, Gitwe College, Kigali, Rwanda; **Lois Marie (Anderson) Cornell** (WWC '62), and two children, left Seattle, October 9, 1974.

**Harold Daniel Erickson** (WWC '50), returning as vice-president, Spicer Memorial College, Poona, India; **LoRita Mae (Lange) Erickson** (WWC '51), left New York, September 25, 1974.

**Ted Robert Fernish** (U. of Berne '60), to serve as physician, Karachi Hospital, Karachi, Pakistan; **Joan C. (King) Fernish**, of Los Angeles, California, left Washington, D.C., October 9, 1974.

**Clarence S. Ing** (LLU '63), returning as ophthalmologist, Bella Vista Hospital, Mayagüez, Puerto Rico; **May C. (Chan) Ing** (LLU '63), and five children, left Miami, September 20, 1974.

**Ray L. Jacobs** (AU '48), returning as division secretary, Afro-Mideast, Beirut, Lebanon; **Alberta (Beardsley) Jacobs** (AU '31), left Washington, D.C., October 20, 1974.

**Herman J. Lambertson** (U. of N. Mex. '52), returning as pharmacist, Bella Vista Hospital, Mayagüez, Puerto Rico, left Miami, September 11, 1974, to join his wife, **Agnes E. (Marks) Lambertson**, who left San Francisco, August 26, 1974.

**Elmer Edward Lampson** (Pac. Luth. U. '63), returning as business manager, Solusi College, Bulawayo; **Joyce Lucille (Zum-mach) Lampson** (UC '55), and three children, left Portland, September 26, 1974.

**Dale LeRoy Morrison** (LLU '71), to serve as internist, Hong Kong Adventist Hospital, Hong Kong; **Barbara Anita (Mitchell) Morrison** (LLU '69), of Loma Linda, California, left San Francisco, September 22, 1974.

**Rudolph A. Pelley** (AUC '59), returning as assistant treasurer, Trans-Africa Division, Salisbury, Rhodesia; **Diane G. (French)**

**Pelley** (Oshawa Miss. Coll. '56), and two children, left Gander, Newfoundland, October 8, 1974.

**Gene Lupton Sellars** (LLU '62) (U. of Tenn. '66), to serve as health educator/physical therapist, Iran Field, Teheran, Iran; **Virginia Lucile (Davidson) Sellars** (Madison Col. '57), and two sons, of Madison, Tennessee, left Washington, D.C., October 7, 1974.

**Linda Jeanette Wade** (Ore. Col. of Education '73), to serve as teacher, Bangladesh Section, Dacca, Bangladesh, of Hinsdale, Illinois, left Portland, Oregon, September 29, 1974.

## Deaths

**BOHN**, Mrs. A. D.—d. Oct. 21, 1974, Loma Linda, Calif. In 1908 she married Elder A. D. Bohn, and for more than 60 years assisted him in his work. Survivors include her husband; two daughters, Verna Perry and Dawn Dayton; four grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

**COLTHEART**, John F.—b. 1924, Launceston, Tasmania; d. Oct. 15, 1974, St. Albans, England. After graduation in 1945 from Avondale College, he began ministerial work in New Zealand. In 1948 he married Raye Williams and was ordained in 1952. He conducted large evangelistic campaigns in half a score of countries. In 1967 he became evangelist for the Northern Europe-West Africa Division and later secretary of the division Ministerial Association. He held meetings in London, Bristol, Stockholm, Edinburgh, Rotterdam, Helsinki, Oslo, and Amsterdam, and instilled the spirit of evangelistic success in other ministers. Among the survivors are his wife; two sons; and a daughter.

**GRAY**, Lily Anna Larsen—b. June 2, 1892, Nevada, Iowa; d. Aug. 13, 1974, Caldwell, Idaho. She married Elder Harry Gray in 1913 and assisted him as a singing evangelist and pastor. For a time

she did secretarial work at the General Conference headquarters. Later she was secretary to the president of the Iowa Conference. Survivors include her husband; four sons, Elder Harold L., Lewis F., Sr., George E., and Elder James B.; two daughters, Mrs. Thomas B. Michalak and Mrs. Albert N. Woods; 16 grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren.

**LOVELESS**, William C.—b. July 27, 1897, Fargo, Mo.; d. Sept. 12, 1974, Loma Linda, Calif. He studied at Southwestern Union College and Columbia Union College. In 1926 he married Mary Trovinger. They taught at Oshawa Missionary College, Ontario, Canada. As director of youth activities, he was an early promoter of youth congresses and junior camps. As an educational secretary, he promoted the development of Mile High Academy, Denver, Colorado. He was best known as a builder and innovator, pastor, writer, dean, and teacher. Survivors include his wife; son, William A., of Loma Linda; daughter, Mrs. George Harding; seven granddaughters; a step-mother, Bessie Loveless; and a brother, Over-ton C.

**OLSON**, Helen Anna Orr—b. Aug. 20, 1893, North Platte, Nebr.; d. Sept. 14, 1974, Loma Linda, Calif. She graduated from Union College in 1916 and that year married Elder Arthur J. Olson. For four years they were at Kingsway College in Oshawa, Ontario, and in 1921 were called to the Vincent Hill School, Mussoorie, India, where she headed the English department. For five years they were at Mount Vernon Academy, where she edited the *Columbia Union Visitor*. She received her M.A. degree in 1933. She was head of the English Department of Broadview Academy, Illinois, from 1933 to 1941. For the following eight years they served at Auburn Academy, Washington, and then they served briefly at Walla Walla College. Then she taught at La Sierra College until 1958. Survivors include her husband; three sons, Dr. Wilfred, of Oroville, California, Elder Robert, of the Ellen G. White Estate, and Dr. Calvin, of Sonora, California; a daughter, Gertrude Peterson, of Glendale; 12 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and a sister, Gertrude Shepard.

**ROBERSON**, Margaret L.—b. Dec. 29, 1892, Portis, Kans.; d. Sept. 22, 1974, Deer Park, Wash. She was a graduate of St. Helena Sanitarium and Hospital school of nursing. Her husband, Leon V. predeceased her by five years, had served for more than 40 years in administrative positions of the denomination in St. Helena, California; Boulder, Colorado; Hinsdale, Illinois; and Paradise Valley Sanitarium and Hospital, National City, California, as well as Loma Linda University and Loma Linda Food Company. Survivors include two daughters, Marjorie Callender and Dorothy Simmons; two grandchildren, Dr. Keith Callender and Cherry Morphis; a sister, Jeanne Middleton; and a brother, Gordon Middleton.

**WENNERBERG**, Alfred W.—b. May 1, 1892, Ystad, Sweden; d. Aug. 29, 1974, Olney, Md. He began his ministry as a colporteur in 1911. In 1916 he married Nina Stone. He became pastor of the New Effington, South Dakota, Scandinavian church in 1919, and later served in the Minnesota, Montana, Upper Columbia, Illinois, Oklahoma, Chesapeake, and Ontario-Quebec conferences. He served with our Indian work in Canada and in the Chesapeake Conference in penal institutions after his retirement. Survivors include his wife; sons Floyd and Arvid; five grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

## Coming

Soul-Winning Commitment	January 4
Church Lay Activities Offering	January 4
Liberty Magazine Campaign	January 11-18
Religious Liberty Offering	January 18
Medical Missionary Day	January 25
Bible Evangelism	February 1
Church Lay Activities Offering	February 1
Faith for Today Offering	February 8
MV Day/MV Week of Prayer	February 15-21
Listen Campaign	February 22
Tract Evangelism	March 1
Church Lay Activities Offering	March 1
Christian Home and Family Altar	March 8

### Tune in to VIEWPOINT . . .

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

WAUS (Andrews University)  
90.9 Mhz FM Saturday, 3:30 p.m.

KLUU (Loma Linda University)  
89.7 Mhz FM Saturday, 4:30 p.m.

KANG (Pacific Union College)  
89.9 Mhz FM Friday, 11:00 p.m.

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91.9 Mhz FM Saturday, 3:00 p.m.

KSUC (Southwestern Union College)  
88.3 Mhz FM Saturday, 10:00 a.m.,  
5:00 p.m.

# REVIEW INDEX

## July-December 1974

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, Sub-jects, 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
GE	Guest Editorial
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

Ahrendsen, Bessie L. Quest. Oct 3: 16  
Archbold, B. L. Let Us Arise and Finish the Task. Aug 8: 4  
Argent, Russell H. I Bring You Tidings of Great Joy. Dec 19: 4  
A Tale of Two Centuries: Its Lesson for Today (YA). Aug 8: 12  
Baasch, D. H., and Bock, L. L. Adventure in Faith—What Is It? Aug 8: 16  
Bahr, Betty M. What If . . . ? Dec 26: 15  
Baldwin, Arlin. Shall We Relocate? (RR). Dec 19: 10  
Battistone, Joseph J. Developing Personal Relationships (YA). Oct 10: 12  
Beach, B. B. Adventist Education: Bulwark and Bugle. Oct 24: 8  
Four Ingredients of a Model Revival. Jul 11: 6  
Beach, Walter Raymond. Church and Theology (GE). Jul 25: 2  
Beal, Carolyn. My Two Fathers. Jul 18: 13  
Bedwell, Barry. . . . When Ye Shall Search for Me With All Your Heart. Aug 29: 12  
Belczyk, Mona. Christmas Witness. Dec 19: 7  
Biggs, Thomas. Death Certificates. Jul 4: 8  
Bischoff, J. H. Chairman of the Board. Oct 3: 6  
Blum, Howard. My Experience With Speaking in Tongues. Aug 1: 9  
Boyle, Patrick. Three Angels' Messages Must "Go." Aug 22: 4  
Bradford, C. E. Jerusalem and Her Children. Aug 29: 11  
On Human Bondage. Aug 15: 12  
Tale of Two Cities. Aug 1: 7  
This Matter of Citizenship. Aug 8: 8  
Vision That Liberates. Aug 22: 8  
Brown, Walton J. Is Christian Education Overpriced? Dec 19: 12  
Buntain, Ruth Jaeger. Come Back, My Soul. Jul 18: 6  
It Happened in Church School. Aug 29: 8  
Burton, Shirley. Annual Council 1974. Nov 21: 1  
Ruth. "Daughter-in-Love." Jul 18: 4  
Bushnell, Clyde. Contact. Aug 8: 6  
Carcich, Theodore. Obedience Marks the Convert (GE). Aug 22: 2  
Caruso, Pam. Follow the Lord Where He Leads. Oct 31: 13  
How to Ingather and Love It! Nov 14: 11  
Chapman, W. K. "When God Comes First!" Dec 12: 4  
Clouzet, Gaston. How God Evaluates Our Civilization (E). Sep 19: 12  
Why Has the Work Not Been Finished? (E). Aug 15: 13  
Comm, Dorothy Minchin. Agta Adventure. Jul 18: 14  
Cooney, Betty. Not of the World . . . But in the World. Oct 31: 10  
Cooper, Elizabeth. Clearing God's Name. Dec 5: 4  
Cossetta, Al. Trying Times. Jul 4: 8  
Cunningham, Louis F. "I Sanctify Myself." Oct 3: 10  
Damazo, J. S. Keep Christmas in Christ. Dec 12: 12  
Dameron, Margaret. I Feel Let Down (RR). Aug 1: 13  
Dederen, Raoul. Papacy in a United Church. Jul 25: 4  
Dillett, Eric S. Seventh-day Adventist Church Is in Need of a Change. Oct 3: 14  
Doherty, Ivy R. Vantage Point at Roselea Court (FL). Dec 26: 14  
Douglass, Herbert E. Clearing the Conscience (E). Dec 5: 10  
Cover-ups Never Last (E). Oct 3: 21  
Does Jesus Wait for More Evil Before He Can Return? (E). Nov 7: 20  
Fitness for Heaven, Now (E). Jul 18: 11  
God Stakes His Honor on a Victorious People (E). Jul 4: 15  
Heaven Waits for Human Channels (E). Aug 29: 13  
Marconi and Thanksgiving (E). Nov 21: 22

Mystery of the Manger (E). Dec 19: 15  
Not Entrapped by Cheap Grace (E). Aug 1: 17  
Physicians, Placebos, and Getting Well (E). Oct 31: 11  
Sanctification Not Imputed (E). Aug 15: 13  
What Can Beat a Garden! (E). Sep 5: 16  
What Do Christians Say, After They Say, Hello? (E). Sep 12: 13  
Dower, Kay. Special Meetings for Women Held During Annual Council. Nov 28: 20  
Elkins, Ella Ruth. Why Love? (FL). Sep 12: 15  
Escandon, Ralph. What's Your Excuse? Aug 22: 1  
Esteb, Adlai Albert. Hope of Heaven. Oct 31: 7  
"Not I, But Christ." Nov 28: 10  
Fernandez, Gil G. Drama of History as Viewed by Ellen G. White. Oct 24: 4  
Fiebelkorn, Winona. Women Ministers (SO). Oct 3: 15  
Fields, Grace. Meditations on a Family Clock (FL). Jul 11: 11  
Fish, Iva L. Every Review for Four Generations. Oct 24: 14  
Fleck, R. W. Behold the Man. Oct 31: 8  
Flynn, Juanita Tyson. Pacific Press: Born in Sacrifice, Growing in Dedication. Sep 12: 18  
Franz, Clyde O. Into All the World in a Single Lifetime. Sep 12: 6  
Fredericks, Richard. "My Image . . . Grew Immensely." Dec 5: 15  
French, Connie J. Hannah's Prayer of Trust. Oct 3: 11  
Futcher, Beverley. Night Journey. Nov 7: 17  
Gladson, Jerry. Stubborn Clay. Nov 14: 6  
Goewey, Herbert D. Vital Ingredient. Oct 24: 10  
Grandfather. Understand and Become Involved With Your Children (FL). Aug 1: 19  
Graybill, Ron. Putting Torsten to Bed Happy (FL). Jul 4: 17  
Green, George. The Sabbath Syndrome (SO). Aug 8: 11  
Greenman, Ken. Pondering the Nature of Forks in Tracks (YA). Dec 12: 16  
Hadley, Irma Roller. Good Wife—Bad Marriage. Dec 5: 8  
Hardinge, Mervyn G. Cheese and Cheese Products. Oct 24: 12  
Hasel, Gerhard F. Daniel's Saving Message for the Last Days. Sep 26: 4  
Hastings, Robert J. Day Jesus Came to Washington. Dec 19: 6  
Jerk'em? Aug 29: 16  
Henderson, W. P. Prove Me Now. Oct 3: 9  
Hess, Clayton. Christian Influence. Oct 24: 7  
Hill, Joan. Best Gift (FL). Dec 12: 14  
Hirvonen, Leo. Ellen G. White—Lay-Medico in Advance of Her Time. Oct 3: 4; Oct 10: 6  
Hoen, R. E. "Horse" That Was Not a Horse. Aug 22: 6  
Holbrook, Betty. For Christmas . . . With Love (EW). Dec 5: 13  
Parents Are People . . . Children Are Too (EW). Jul 4: 18  
Perfectionism v. Perfection (EW). Sep 5: 18  
Thoughts on Penthouses and Heaven (EW). Nov 7: 23  
Touch Control (EW). Aug 8: 15  
We, the Selfish Ones (EW). Oct 3: 24  
Hyde, Gordon M. Church Holds Historic Bible Conference. Aug 15: 4  
Iversen, Mary. Now I'm a Mother-in-Law (FL). Sep 26: 14  
Jacobs, Irma E. His Love. Nov 7: 16  
Jewett, Richard M. How to Be Good Without Really Trying. Oct 24: 6  
Orientation for New Christians. Nov 28: 1  
Joers, Lawrence E. C. Jesus Christ—Not Superstar, but Saviour. Oct 10: 4  
Primitive Godliness. Nov 28: 6  
Johnston, Madeline S. It's a Cruel World (FL). Oct 10: 14  
Kainer, Gordon. Grasping for Greatness. Jul 4: 4  
Love and the Great Controversy (Many Sides of Love) (YA). Nov 14: 14  
Kempf, Jean. Chief Banourou Battles the Ndoki. Nov 7: 9  
Klingbeil, R. L. "Head and Not the Tail." Aug 1: 12  
Physical Fitness in the Second Advent Movement. Dec 26: 8  
Knowles, George E. How to Prepare for Evangelistic Meetings. Oct 3: 8  
Kohler, Clarence N. Don't Rust Out! Nov 7: 4  
Kozel, J. C. SDA Church's Sustainment Plan. Oct 10: 8  
Kuntz, Frank. "Go Ye." Nov 7: 12  
Lloyd, Ernest. Bible Readings. Nov 28: 7  
Loasby, R. E. Feeding of the Five Thousand. Nov 7: 14  
Locke, Elisabeth. Maranatha Says It All. Jul 4: 6  
Longway, E. L. "And Be Ye Thankful." Nov 21: 20  
Lowe, Lawton G. "God, Give Us Quiet Hearts." Jul 18: 8  
Lund, Helen L. Is There a Proper Place for Emotion in Religion? Sep 5: 9  
Lundquist, H. B. Little Things. Nov 28: 12  
Marsh, Frank Lewis. Evolutionist or Creationist? Jul 25: 8  
McCall, Clark B. Speaking Terms With God (YA). Jul 11: 13  
McKee, Sally. MK's (FL). Jul 25: 12  
Miles, Juanita R. Warming Up the Church (SO). Jul 18: 7  
Miraflores, Salvador G. "He That Hath Clean Hands." Dec 12: 10  
Remember Lot. Nov 14: 17  
Mitchell, Charles W. When God Says "Do" or "Don't." Sep 5: 4

Moore, Raymond S. Retrieving the Church's Throwaway Children (RR). Jul 4: 14  
Munson, Alvin G. SDA Broadcast-Film Center Begins to Take Shape (RC). Nov 14: 18  
Munson, Howard A. One Lost Sheep. Dec 12: 10  
Murdoch, Patricia. Are You a Noticer? (FL). Dec 5: 12  
Mutch, Patricia B. Best Possible Diet (FL). Aug 15: 15  
Feeding the Unborn Baby (FL). Aug 8: 14  
Neufeld, Don F. Adventist Witness (E). Oct 24: 14  
Bible Questions Answered. Jul 4: 13; Aug 1: 15; Sep 5: 11; Oct 3: 13; Nov 7: 19; Dec 12: 11  
"But Satan Hindered Us" (E). Sep 26: 13  
Century of Miracles. Sep 12: 10  
Church Manual Is Born (E). Aug 8: 10  
Church's Teaching Authority (E). Jul 11: 9  
Faith of Jesus (E). Nov 14: 13  
Gift of Tongues (E). Nov 28: 13; Dec 12: 13  
No Safety in Miracles (E). Dec 26: 12  
Peril of Universalism (E). Oct 10: 11  
Pressure to Disorganize (E). Jul 25: 11  
Sabbath Command Misunderstood (E). Aug 22: 10  
Nichol, F. D. "Sanitariums" or "Hospitals." Sep 5: 6  
Nigri, M. S. Garden to Dress and to Keep. Sep 26: 6  
Odom, Martha M. Children Went Too (FL). Nov 14: 16  
Ogden, Lewis R. Choose Wisely. Oct 3: 1  
Olsen, V. Norskov. Sola Scriptura and the Holy Spirit. Sep 26: 10  
Sola Scriptura—"The Bible Alone." Sep 19: 4  
Parr, Robert H. Fifteen-Year-Olds Cry Too, You Know (FL). Sep 5: 17  
Pierson, Robert H. Clarion Call to God's People to Come Back to God's Book. Oct 31: 4  
Come Alive With Christ. Oct 17: 3  
"Here They Are" (HH). Jul 11: 2  
"Is There Any Word From the Lord?" Aug 15: 7  
Let Us Study God's Word in Groups (HH). Oct 10: 2  
Miss Heaven, Too? (HH). Sep 12: 2  
No Hands But Ours. Sep 26: 12  
Often Forgotten Part of the Laodicean Message (HH). Dec 12: 2  
Satan Holds a Committee Meeting (HH). Aug 8: 2  
What Have You and I Done? (HH). Nov 14: 2  
"Where Does the Church Stand?" Nov 28: 4  
Rankin, Molly K. Bring Up a Child (FL). Nov 7: 22  
Rebok, Denton E. Message to Seventh-day Adventist Parents, Teachers, and Students. Aug 1: 4  
Register, U. D. Eat Right, Feel Right. Aug 29: 4  
Reinhard, Rudolf. General Conference Session, Vienna 1975. Dec 12: 6  
Robinson, Virgil. What Manner of Man? Sep 12: 4; Sep 19: 8  
Rojas, Raul. Stolen New Testament Converts Criminal. Aug 8: 1  
Roth, D. A. "China Doctor"—Medical Missionary Extraordinary. Dec 26: 9  
Roy, E. H. As We Forgive. Oct 31: 6  
Ruybalid, M. Keith. Parable Teacher. Aug 1: 14  
Scragg, Walter. Congruity (EM). Sep 19: 10  
Consume and Destroy (EM). Dec 12: 15  
Little Lady in Green (EM). Jul 11: 12  
Now It's Only Ten Minutes (EM). Aug 15: 16  
On Being Single (EM). Oct 10: 15  
Surprise, Surprise! (EM). Nov 14: 17  
Shewmake, Carol Johnson. Appreciation. Dec 12: 15  
Practical Pointers on Prayer. Dec 26: 4  
Smith, Shirley. God's Extra. Nov 7: 16  
Spear, R. D. Teach Us to Pray. Sep 26: 8  
Steed, Ernest H. J. What's the Alternative? Jul 4: 12  
Stromberg, Mrs. W. Ross. God's Vending Machines. Dec 5: 6  
Tabuenca, José. "Higher" Education. Oct 3: 7  
Tigno, Vincente Q., Jr. Joy of the Advent. Sep 19: 7  
Tippett, H. M. Beloved Medical Pioneer (Interview with A. W. Truman, M.D.). Sep 5: 12  
Todorovich, John. Father Who Failed (FL). Aug 29: 15  
Torkelson, Laura. Not Restrictive, But Protective. Aug 1: 20  
Valente, Mario. Liberation of Giani. Jul 4: 19  
Van Scyoc, Marie. Star Dust in Her Crown (FL). Oct 31: 12  
Venden, Morris L. Grow or Perish. Oct 17: 8  
How to Know You Are "Saved" Now. Oct 17: 6  
Jesus, Our Great Example. Oct 17: 16  
Revival or Reformation or Both. Oct 17: 12  
Right Use of the Will. Oct 17: 10  
Sorry Enough to Quit. Oct 17: 4  
Working Out Your Own Salvation. Oct 17: 14  
Vick, Edward E. H. Worship God. Jul 11: 4  
Vine, Ray D. Best for the Highest. Oct 3: 21  
Our Primary Concern (E). Sep 19: 12  
Snare of Abusing the Good (E). Jul 11: 9  
Waddell, Ralph F., M.D. Bronchitis (H). Sep 19: 11  
Foot Problems (H). Aug 8: 9  
Headache (H). Dec 12: 9  
Hepatitis (H). Nov 14: 12  
Hospitals and Health (H). Jul 11: 8  
Tuberculosis (H). Oct 10: 10  
Walker, Irene. Personal Appreciation of Isaiah. Sep 26: 7  
Walters, James. Christianity Is for Living (YA). Sep 19: 13  
Wareham, Robert B. All Things Are Possible. Jul 25: 14

Wearner, Robert G. Musings at Boston Harbor. Sep 12: 8  
 Webster, F. C. Life Sketch of Allen Leslie Ham. Jul 11: 6  
 Westphal, Wilma Ross. Gentleman and a Scholar. Aug 22: 12  
 Wheeler, Gerald. Day God Comes Visiting. Dec 5: 1  
 Wheeler, Penny Estes. Beyond a Broken Vase (FL). Oct 3: 23  
 White, Arthur L. Ellen G. White Research Center Opens in Europe. Jul 11: 1  
 White, Ellen G. Christ Our Righteousness. Oct 17: 18  
 Christian Pathway. Nov 14: 10  
 Education of Our Children. Aug 15: 10  
 Word Made Flesh. Dec 19: 9  
 Williams, Roy F. Man Under the Fig Tree. Nov 28: 8  
 Wittenberg, Warren N. About Conference Camps (SO). Nov 14: 9  
 Youth Need Loving Guidance. Jul 25: 13  
 Wood, Kenneth H. Annual Council Message, 1974 (E). Nov 21: 2  
 Bill Gothard Seminars (E). Nov 28: 2; Dec 5: 2  
 Christ's Advent Is Near (E). Oct 24: 2  
 From Blindness to Sight (E). Oct 3: 2  
 Judas and the Love of Money (E). Dec 19: 2  
 Judged by the Record (E). Sep 26: 2  
 "Let God Plan for You" (E). Aug 15: 2  
 Love v. Selfishness (E). Jul 18: 2  
 Need for "Spiritual" Men (E). Sep 5: 2  
 1974 Bible Conference (E). Aug 1: 2  
 Power of a New Love (E). Sep 19: 2  
 Theology of the Pardon (E). Dec 26: 2  
 Time for Hard Questions (E). Sep 12: 2  
 True Love and Law Enforcement (E). Aug 29: 2  
 Unforgettable Experience (E). Jul 4: 2  
 "Who Touched Me?" (E). Oct 31: 2; Nov 7: 2  
 Wood, Miriam. "But Not Too Much Reform" (WY). Sep 5: 10  
 "Help!" Dec 26: 7  
 Left Turn Only (WY). Aug 29: 9  
 Living Through Cloudbursts (WY). Oct 3: 12  
 Of Salespeople and SDA's (WY). Dec 26: 7  
 Of Traffic Lights and Temptations (WY). Aug 15: 11  
 Time When There Isn't Any Time (WY). Jul 25: 6

Too Much Confidence (WY). Oct 24: 9  
 What Is Important in Life? (WY). Dec 19: 14  
 What the Seat Belts Said (WY). Jul 4: 11  
 When You're Old (WY). Aug 1: 10  
 Women at Annual Council. Nov 21: 15  
 Workers' Meetings (WY). Nov 7: 15  
 Woods, Cora Stark. Poor But Rich (FL). Nov 28: 14  
 Worth, Jeanette T. POW's. Sep 5: 15  
 Young, Samuel Chien-Sheng. Nationalism and Internationalism in the SDA Church (SO). Jul 25: 10  
 Youngs, Dallas. God's Church Will Be Shaken. Nov 7: 13  
 Methods of Shaking. Nov 14: 8  
 Nicodemus. Jul 18: 10

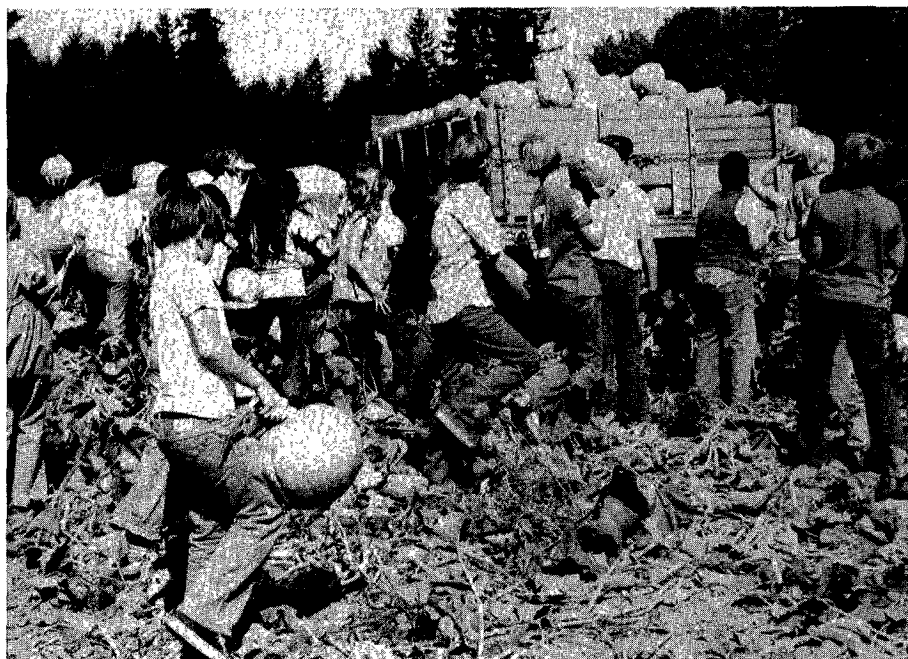
### Poetry

Bohlman, Robert. Noel. Dec 19: 8  
 Brand, Grace E. Elijah. Nov 7: 13  
 Brasier, Inez. Soul Windows. Nov 7: 5  
 Burke, Ann Elise. Thank You, Lord, for Love. Oct 10: 13  
 To a Squirrel. Aug 22: 10  
 Butler, Everett Carleton. Strange Wares. Nov 28: 12  
 Campbell, Alma L. Reporting Live. Aug 1: 13  
 Christoph, Louise. Dawn. Sep 19: 11  
 Delafield, D. A. Together. Jul 18: 8  
 Esteb, Adlai Albert. Hope of Heaven. Oct 31: 7  
 Fisher, Eunice. As Little Children. Oct 17: 23  
 I Like to Think About God. Jul 25: 1  
 Search. Dec 26: 12  
 Goddard, Pauline. Take Time to Pray. Dec 5: 10  
 Goss, Elizabeth. Carpenter. Oct 17: 19  
 Hanson, Lois. Christmas Child. Dec 19: 8  
 Howe, Clifford B. Our Common Legacy. Dec 12: 9  
 Ingraham, Nicholas Lloyd. Make Me an Alphabet. Aug 1: 11  
 To Grow a Diamond. Oct 10: 10  
 Kortenbach, Bernardine. View From Mount Hope. Jul 11: 9  
 Legrow, Lena T. My Prayer. Oct 24: 7  
 McFarland, Carolyn Davidson. Soft Is the Sound. Dec 19: 8  
 Meeker, Fleeta. And I Take It for My Own. Aug 29: 13  
 Miraflores, Salvador G. Together. Aug 8: 9

Peden, Pearl. Two Boys. Oct 31: 8  
 Pierson, May Sue. Heaven All Astrir. Oct 3: 10  
 Price, Merle. Christmas Child. Dec 12: 12  
 Reynolds, E. Robert. Sabbath Herald. Jul 4: 14  
 Roche, David. Vase. Aug 15: 16  
 Shewmake, Carroll Johnson. Some Days I Don't Feel Loving. Sep 19: 14  
 Simpson, Winea. Why. Nov 14: 10  
 Smith, Linda. Prayer of Thanks. Aug 22: 8  
 Smith, Shirley. Praise. Dec 19: 8  
 Spangle, Helen E. Night. Nov 7: 17  
 Van Seyoc, Marie. To Receive. Jul 11: 8  
 Two Boys Are Better Than One. Nov 7: 22  
 Vess, Virginia. After the Holidays. Dec 26: 8  
 Turn Around. Aug 8: 10  
 Watts, Kit. At Christmas. Dec 19: 8  
 Reborn. Sep 5: 1  
 Wells, Gladys. Second Mile. Oct 24: 8  
 Winget, Dalores Broom. To My Beloved on Our Wedding Day. Nov 14: 15  
 Wolter, Lucille. Eternal Dawn. Jul 4: 10  
 Good Samaritan. Jul 25: 10  
 I Found Him. Oct 10: 7  
 Wood, Linda. His Mind. Oct 31: 10  
 Wood, Margaret F. Child Talks to Jesus. Aug 15: 10

### Titles

About Conference Camps (SO). Warren N. Wittenberg. Nov 14: 9  
 Actions of General Interest From the 1974 Annual Council. Nov 28: 16; Dec 5: 14  
 Adventist Education: Bulwark and Bugle. B. B. Beach. Oct 24: 8  
 Adventist Witness (E). Don F. Neufeld. Oct 24: 14  
 Adventure in Faith—What Is It? D. H. Baasch and L. L. Beck. Aug 8: 16  
 Agta Adventure. Dorothy Minchin Comm. Jul 18: 14  
 All Things Are Possible. Robert B. Wareham. Jul 25: 14  
 Annual Council Message, 1974 (E). Kenneth H. Wood. Nov 21: 2  
 Annual Council 1974. Shirley Burton. Nov 21: 1  
 Appreciation. Carrol Johnson Shewmake. Dec 12: 15  
 Are You a Noticer? (FL). Patricia Murdoch. Dec 5: 12  
 As We Forgive. E. H. Roy. Oct 31: 6  
 "Be Ye Thankful." E. L. Longway. Nov 21: 20  
 Behold the Man. R. W. Fleck. Oct 31: 8  
 Beloved Medical Pioneer (A. W. Truman, M.D.). H. M. Tippett. Sep 5: 12  
 Best for the Highest (E). Ray D. Vine. Oct 3: 21  
 Best Gift (FL). Joan Hill. Dec 12: 14  
 Best Possible Diet (FL). Patricia B. Mutch. Aug 15: 15  
 Beyond a Broken Vase (FL). Penny Estes Wheeler. Oct 3: 23  
 Bible Questions Answered. Don F. Neufeld. Jul 4: 13; Aug 1: 15; Sep 5: 11; Oct 3: 13; Nov 7: 19; Dec 12: 11  
 Bible Readings. Ernest Lloyd. Nov 28: 7  
 Bring Up a Child (FL). Molly K. Rankin. Nov 7: 22  
 Bronchitis (H). Ralph F. Waddell, M.D. Sep 19: 11  
 "But Not Too Much Reform" (WY). Miriam Wood. Sep 5: 10  
 "But Satan Hindered Us" (E). Don F. Neufeld. Sep 26: 13  
 Century of Miracles. Don F. Neufeld. Sep 12: 10  
 Chairman of the Board. J. H. Bischoff. Oct 3: 6  
 Cheese and Cheese Products. Mervyn G. Hardinge. Oct 24: 12  
 Chief Banourou Battles the Ndoki. Jean Kempf. Nov 7: 9  
 Children Went Too! (FL). Martha M. Odom. Nov 14: 16  
 "China Doctor"—Medical Missionary Extraordinary. D. A. Roth. Dec 26: 9  
 Choose Wisely. Lewis R. Ogden. Oct 3: 1  
 Christ Our Righteousness. Ellen G. White. Oct 17: 18  
 Christian Influence. Clayton Hess. Oct 24: 7  
 Christian Pathway. Ellen G. White. Nov 14: 10  
 Christianity Is for Living (YA). James Walters. Sep 19: 13  
 Christmas Witness. Mona Belczyk. Dec 19: 7  
 Christ's Advent Is Near (E). Kenneth H. Wood. Oct 24: 2  
 Christ's Object Lessons. Jul 18: 11; Aug 1: 17; Aug 15: 13; Aug 29: 13  
 Church and Theology (GE). Walter Raymond Beach. Jul 25: 2  
 Church Holds Historic Bible Conference. Gordon M. Hyde. Aug 15: 4  
 Church Manual Is Born (E). Don F. Neufeld. Aug 8: 10  
 Church's Teaching Authority (E). Don F. Neufeld. Jul 11: 9; Jul 25: 11; Aug 8: 10  
 Clarion Call to God's People to Come Back to God's Book. Robert H. Pierson. Oct 31: 4  
 Clearing God's Name. Elizabeth Cooper. Dec 5: 4  
 Clearing the Conscience (E). Herbert E. Douglass. Dec 5: 10  
 Come Alive With Christ. Robert H. Pierson. Oct 17: 3  
 Come Back, My Soul. Ruth Jaeger Buntain. Jul 18: 6  
 Congruity (EM). Walter Scragg. Sep 19: 10  
 Consume and Destroy (EM). Walter Scragg. Dec 12: 15  
 Contact. Clyde Bushnell. Aug 8: 6  
 Cover-ups Never Last (E). Herbert E. Douglass. Oct 3: 21  
 Daniel's Saving Message for the Last Days. Gerhard F. Hasel. Sep 26: 4  
 Day God Comes Visiting. Gerald Wheeler. Dec 5: 1  
 Day Jesus Came to Washington. Robert J. Hastings. Dec 19: 6  
 Death Certificates. Thomas Biggs. Jul 4: 8  
 Developing Personal Relationships (YA). Joseph J. Battistone. Oct 10: 12  
 Does Jesus Wait for More Evil Before He Can Return? (E). Herbert E. Douglass. Nov 7: 20  
 Don't Rust Out! Clarence N. Kohler. Nov 7: 4  
 Drama of History as Viewed by Ellen G. White. Gil G. Fernandez. Oct 24: 4  
 Eat Right, Feel Right. U. D. Register. Aug 29: 4  
 Education of Our Children. Ellen G. White. Aug 15: 10  
 Every Review for Four Generations. Iva L. Fish. Oct 24: 14  
 Evolutionist or Creationist? Frank Lewis Marsh. Jul 25: 8  
 Faith of Jesus (E). Don F. Neufeld. Nov 14: 13  
 Father Who Failed (FL). John Todorovich. Aug 29: 15  
 Feeding of the Five Thousand. R. E. Loasby. Nov 7: 14  
 Feeding the Unborn Baby (FL). Patricia B. Mutch. Aug 8: 14; Aug 15: 15



## OREGON ACADEMY HARVESTS 104 TONS OF SQUASH

Can squash and education be coordinated? Yes, says Merlin Loop, principal of Tualatin Valley Junior Academy, Reedville, Oregon. On the school's 14 acres, a few miles west of Portland, four tillable acres were reserved for the planting of squash. The staff and the 170 students were involved in planting the seeds in May and harvesting 104 tons of squash in October (above). Physical education classes were turned into work periods as each grade took its turn in the sowing and the reaping of the harvest. Staff members cared for the garden over the summer.

The value of the project was much more than selling squash at \$22 per ton. (The money goes to pay for irrigation pipe.) All agreed that teachers and students working together and seeing a project succeed brought more significant returns. Lunch periods became more orderly, nervous energies were quieted, and an excellent relationship between teacher and students was established.

In addition to the squash project, the school has 6,400 square feet of greenhouse. All students, beginning with grade one, engage at least twice a week in the study of greenhouse science.

BOYD E. OLSON

Education Director, Oregon Conference

Fifteen-Year-Olds Cry Too, You Know (FL). Robert H. Parr. Sep 5: 17  
 Fitness for Heaven, Now (E). Herbert E. Douglass. Jul 18: 11  
 Follow the Lord Where He Leads. Pam Caruso. Oct 31: 13  
 Foot Problems (H). Ralph F. Waddell, M.D. Aug 8: 9  
 For Christmas . . . With Love (EW). Betty Holbrook. Dec 5: 13  
 Four Ingredients of a Model Revival. B. B. Beach. Jul 11: 6  
 From Blindness to Sight (E). Kenneth H. Wood. Oct 3: 2  
 Garden to Dress and to Keep. M. S. Nigri. Sep 26: 6  
 General Conference Session, Vienna 1975. Rudolf Reinhardt. Dec 12: 6  
 Gentleman and a Scholar. Wilma Ross Westphal. Aug 22: 12  
 Gift of Tongues (E). Don F. Neufeld. Nov 28: 13; Dec 12: 13; Dec 26: 12  
 "Go Ye." Frank Kuntz. Nov 7: 12  
 "God, Give Us Quiet Hearts." Lawton G. Lowe. Jul 18: 8  
 God Stakes His Honor on a Victorious People (E). Herbert E. Douglass. Jul 4: 15  
 God's Church Will Be Shaken. Dallas Youngs. Nov 7: 13  
 God's Extras. Shirley Smith. Nov 7: 16  
 God's Vending Machines. Mrs. W. Ross Stromberg. Dec 5: 6  
 Good Wife—Bad Marriage. Irma Roller Hadley. Dec 5: 8  
 Gothard, Bill, Seminars (E). Kenneth H. Wood. Nov 28: 2; Dec 5: 2  
 Grasping for Greatness. Gordon Kainer. Jul 4: 4  
 Grow or Perish. Morris L. Venden. Oct 17: 8  
 Hannah's Prayer of Trust. Connie J. French. Oct 3: 11  
 "He That Hath Clean Hands." Salvador G. Miraflores. Dec 12: 10  
 "Head, and Not the Tail." R. L. Klingbeil. Aug 1: 12  
 Headache (H). Ralph F. Waddell. Dec 12: 9  
 Heaven Waits for Human Channels (E). Herbert E. Douglass. Aug 29: 13  
 "Help!" (WY). Miriam Wood. Dec 26: 7  
 Hepatitis (H). Ralph F. Waddell. Nov 14: 12  
 "Here They Are" (HH). Robert H. Pierson. Jul 11: 2  
 "Higher" Education. José Tabuena. Oct 3: 7  
 His Love. Irma E. Jacobs. Nov 7: 16  
 Hope of Heaven. Adlai Albert Esteb. Oct 31: 7  
 "Horse" That Was Not a Horse. R. E. Hoen. Aug 22: 6  
 Hospitals and Health (H). Ralph F. Waddell. Jul 11: 8  
 How God Evaluates Our Civilization (E). Gaston Clouzet. Sep 19: 12  
 How to Be Good Without Really Trying. Richard M. Jewett. Oct 24: 6  
 How to Ingather and Love It! Pam Caruso. Nov 14: 11  
 How to Know You Are "Saved" Now. Morris L. Venden. Oct 17: 6  
 How to Prepare for Evangelistic Meetings. George E. Knowles. Oct 3: 8  
 I Bring You Tidings of Great Joy. Russell H. Argent. Dec 19: 4  
 I Feel Let Down (RR). Margaret Dameron. Aug 1: 13  
 "I Sanctify Myself." Louis F. Cunningham. Oct 3: 10  
 Into All the World in a Single Lifetime. Clyde O. Franz. Sep 12: 6  
 Is Christian Education Overpriced? Walton J. Brown. Dec 12: 12  
 Is There a Proper Place for Emotion in Religion? Helen L. Lund. Sep 5: 9  
 "Is There Any Word From the Lord?" Robert H. Pierson. Aug 15: 7  
 It Happened in Church School. Ruth Jaeger Buntain. Aug 29: 8  
 It's a Cruel World (FL). Madeline S. Johnston. Oct 10: 14  
 Jerk "em" R. J. Hastings. Aug 29: 16  
 Jerusalem and Her Children. C. E. Bradford. Aug 29: 11  
 Jesus Christ—Not Superstar, but Saviour. Lawrence E. C. Joers. Oct 10: 4  
 Jesus, Our Great Example. Morris L. Venden. Oct 17: 16  
 Joy of the Advent. Vincente Q. Tigno, Jr. Sep 19: 7  
 Judas and the Love of Money (E). Kenneth H. Wood. Dec 19: 2  
 Judged by the Record (E). Kenneth H. Wood. Sep 26: 2  
 Keep Christmas in Christ. J. S. Damazo. Dec 12: 12  
 Left Turn Only (WY). Miriam Wood. Aug 29: 9  
 "Let God Plan for You" (E). Kenneth H. Wood. Aug 15: 2  
 Let Us Arise and Finish the Task. B. L. Archbold. Aug 8: 4  
 Let Us Study God's Word in Groups (HH). Robert H. Pierson. Oct 10: 2  
 Liberation of Gianni. Mario Valente. Jul 4: 19  
 Life Sketch of Allen Leslie Ham. F. C. Webster. Jul 11: 6  
 Little Lady in Green (EM). Walter Scragg. Jul 11: 12  
 Little Things. H. B. Lundquist. Nov 28: 12  
 Living Through Cloudbursts (WY). Miriam Wood. Oct 3: 12  
 Love and the Great Controversy (YA). Gordon Kainer. Nov 14: 14  
 Love v. Selfishness (E). Kenneth H. Wood. Jul 18: 2  
 Man Under the Fig Tree. Roy F. Williams. Nov 28: 8  
 Maranatha Says It All. Elisabeth Locke. Jul 4: 6  
 Marconi and Thanksgiving (E). Herbert E. Douglass. Nov 21: 22  
 Meditations on a Family Clock (FL). Grace Fields. Jul 11: 11  
 Message to Seventh-day Adventist Parents, Teachers, and Students. Denton E. Rebok. Aug 1: 4  
 Methods of Shaking. Dallas Youngs. Nov 14: 8  
 Messiah, Too? (HH). Robert H. Pierson. Sep 12: 2  
 MK's (FL). Sally McKee. Jul 25: 12  
 Musings at Boston Harbor. Robert G. Wearner. Sep 12: 8  
 My Experience With Speaking in Tongues. Howard Blum. Aug 1: 9  
 "My Image . . . Grew Immensely." Richard Fredericks. Dec 5: 15  
 My Two Fathers. Carolyn Beal. Jul 18: 13  
 Mystery of the Manger (E). Herbert E. Douglass. Dec 19: 15  
 Nationalism and Internationalism in the SDA Church (SO). Samuel Chien-Sheng Young. Jul 25: 10  
 Need for "Spiritual" Men (E). Kenneth H. Wood. Sep 5: 2  
 Nicodemus. Dallas Youngs. Jul 18: 10  
 Night Journey. Beverly Fletcher. Nov 7: 17  
 1974 Annual Council Actions—NADCA. Nov 28: 21  
 1974 Bible Conference (E). Kenneth H. Wood. Aug 1: 1  
 1974 Call List of SDA Amateur Radio Operators. Oct 10: 19  
 No Hands But Ours. Robert H. Pierson. Sep 26: 12  
 No Safety in Miracles (E). Don F. Neufeld. Dec 26: 12



### 100-YEAR-OLD VOLUNTEER WORKER ACTIVE AT VOP

A 100-year-old physician, Vahn Pampaian, pictured above with Mrs. Pampaian, has retired from the practice of medicine but is still active, assisting at the Glendale, California, headquarters of the Voice of Prophecy radio broadcast. On the occasion of his one-hundredth birthday, a celebration was held for him in the Voice of Prophecy auditorium and patio.

Dr. Pampaian attributes his longevity to careful health practices and adequate exercise. He disdains any foods that contain refined sugar and believes this has helped give him good health. He walks an average of five miles a day to maintain top physical condition.

Dr. Pampaian, one of more than 50 individuals who volunteer for the radio ministry, became a Christian 81 years ago.

Not Entrapped by Cheap Grace (E). Herbert E. Douglass. Aug 1: 17  
 "Not I, But Christ." Adlai Albert Esteb. Nov 28: 10  
 Not of the World . . . But in the World. Betty Cooney. Oct 31: 10  
 Not Restrictive, But Protective. Laura Torkelson. Aug 1: 20  
 Now I'm a Mother-in-Law (FL). Mary Iversen. Sep 26: 14  
 Now It's Only Ten Minutes (EM). Walter Scragg. Aug 15: 16  
 Obedience Marks the Convert (GE). Theodore Carcich. Aug 22: 2  
 Of Salespeople and SDA's (WY). Miriam Wood. Dec 5: 7  
 Of Traffic Lights and Temptations (WY). Miriam Wood. Aug 15: 11  
 Often Forgotten Part of the Laodicean Message (HH). Robert H. Pierson. Dec 12: 2  
 On Being Single (EM). Walter Scragg. Oct 10: 15  
 On Human Bondage. C. E. Bradford. Aug 15: 12  
 One Lost Sheep. Howard A. Munson. Dec 12: 10  
 Orientation for New Christians. Richard Jewett. Nov 28: 1  
 Our Primary Concern (E). Ray D. Vine. Sep 19: 12  
 Pacific Press: Born in Sacrifice, Growing in Dedication. Juanita Tyson-Flynn. Sep 12: 18  
 Papacy in a United Church. Raoul Dederen. Jul 25: 4  
 Parable Teacher. M. Keith Ryubalid. Aug 1: 14  
 Parents Are People . . . Children Are Too (EW). Betty Holbrook. Jul 4: 18  
 Perfectionism v. Perfection (EW). Betty Holbrook. Sep 5: 18  
 Peril of Universalism (E). Don F. Neufeld. Oct 10: 11  
 Personal Appreciation of Isaiah. Irene Walker. Sep 26: 7  
 Physical Fitness in the Second Advent Movement. R. L. Klingbeil. Dec 26: 8  
 Physicians, Placebos, and Getting Well (E). Herbert E. Douglass. Oct 31: 11  
 Pondering the Nature of Forks in Tracks (YA). Ken Greenman. Dec 12: 16

Poor But Rich (FL). Cora Stark Woods. Nov 28: 14  
 Power of a New Love (E). Kenneth H. Wood. Sep 19: 2  
 POW's. Jeanette T. Worth. Sep 5: 15  
 Practical Pointers on Prayer. Carrol Johnson Shewmake. Dec 26: 4  
 Pressure to Disorganize (E). Don F. Neufeld. Jul 25: 11  
 Primitive Godliness. Lawrence E. C. Joers. Nov 28: 6  
 Prove Me Now. W. P. Henderson. Oct 3: 9  
 Putting Torsten to Bed Happy (FL). Ron Graybill. Jul 4: 17  
 Quest. Bessie L. Ahrendsen. Oct 3: 16  
 Remember Lot. Salvador G. Miraflores. Nov 14: 17  
 Retrieving the Church's Throwaway Children (RR). Raymond S. Moore. Jul 4: 14  
 Revival or Reformation or Both. Morris L. Venden. Oct 17: 12  
 Right Use of the Will. Morris L. Venden. Oct 17: 10  
 Ruth, "Daughter-in-Love." Shirley Burton. Jul 18: 4  
 Sabbath Command Misunderstood (E). Don F. Neufeld. Aug 22: 10  
 Sabbath Syndrome (SO). George Green. Aug 8: 11  
 Sanctification Not Imputed (E). Herbert E. Douglass. Aug 15: 13  
 "Sanitariums" or "Hospitals." F. D. Nichol. Sep 5: 6  
 Satan Holds a Committee Meeting (HH). Robert H. Pierson. Aug 8: 2  
 SDA Broadcast-Film Center Begins to Take Shape (RC). Alvin G. Munson. Nov 14: 18  
 Seventh-day Adventist Church Is in Need of a Change. Eric S. Dilleit. Oct 3: 14  
 SDA Church's Sustentation Plan. J. C. Kozel. Oct 10: 8  
 Shaking. Dallas Youngs. Nov 7: 13; Nov 14: 8  
 Shall We Relocate? (RR). Arlin Baldwin. Dec 19: 10  
 Snare of Abusing the Good (E). Ray D. Vine. Jul 11: 9  
 Sola Scriptura and the Holy Spirit. V. Norkov Olsen. Sep 26: 10  
 Sola Scriptura—"The Bible Alone." V. Norkov Olsen. Sep 19: 4  
 Sorry Enough to Quit. Morris L. Venden. Oct 17: 4  
 Speaking Terms With God (YA). Clark B. McCall. Jul 11: 13  
 Special Meetings for Women Held During Annual Council. Kay Dower. Nov 28: 20  
 Star Dust in Her Crown (FL). Marie Van Seyoc. Oct 31: 12  
 Stolen New Testament Converts Criminal. Raul Rojas. Aug 8: 1  
 Stubborn Clay. Jerry Gladson. Nov 14: 6  
 Surprise, Surprise (EM). Walter Scragg. Nov 14: 17  
 Tale of Two Centuries: Its Lesson for Today (YA). Russell H. Argent. Aug 8: 12  
 Tale of Two Cities. C. E. Bradford. Aug 1: 7; Aug 8: 8; Aug 15: 12; Aug 22: 8; Aug 29: 11  
 Teach Us to Pray. R. D. Spear. Sep 26: 8  
 Theology of the Pardon (E). Kenneth H. Wood. Dec 26: 2  
 This Matter of Citizenship. C. E. Bradford. Aug 8: 8  
 This Was for Him. Anonymous. Dec 26: 6  
 Thoughts on Penthouses and Heaven (EW). Betty Holbrook. Nov 7: 23  
 Three Angels' Messages Must "Go." Patrick Boyle. Aug 22: 4  
 Time for Hard Questions (E). Kenneth H. Wood. Sep 12: 12  
 Time When There Isn't Any Time (WY). Miriam Wood. Jul 25: 6  
 Too Much Confidence (WY). Miriam Wood. Oct 24: 9  
 Touch Control (EW). Betty Holbrook. Aug 8: 15  
 True Love and Law Enforcement (E). Kenneth H. Wood. Aug 29: 2  
 Trying Times. Al Cossetta. Jul 4: 8  
 Tuberculosis (H). Ralph F. Waddell. Oct 10: 10  
 Understand and Become Involved With Your Children (FL). Grandfather. Aug 1: 19  
 Unforgettable Adventist. Aug 22: 12; Dec 26: 9  
 Unforgettable Experience (E). Kenneth H. Wood. Jul 4: 2  
 Vantage Point at Roseale Court (FL). Ivy R. Doherty. Dec 26: 14  
 Victorious Living. Adlai Albert Esteb. Oct 31: 7; Nov 28: 10  
 Vision That Liberates. C. E. Bradford. Aug 22: 8  
 Vital Ingredient. Herbert D. Goewey. Oct 24: 10  
 Warming Up the Church (SO). Juanita R. Miles. Jul 18: 7  
 We, the Selfish Ones (EW). Betty Holbrook. Oct 3: 24  
 What Can Beat a Garden? (E). Herbert E. Douglass. Sep 5: 16  
 What Do Christians Say, After They Say, Hello? (E). Herbert E. Douglass. Sep 12: 13  
 What Have You and I Done? (HH). Robert H. Pierson. Nov 14: 4  
 What If . . . ? Betty M. Bahr. Dec 26: 15  
 What Is Important in Life? (WY). Miriam Wood. Dec 19: 14  
 What Manner of Man? Virgil Robinson. Sep 12: 4; Sep 19: 8  
 What the Seat Belts Said (WY). Miriam Wood. Jul 4: 11  
 What's the Alternative? Ernest H. J. Steed. Jul 4: 12  
 What's Your Excuse? Ralph Escandon. Aug 22: 1  
 "When God Comes First!" W. K. Chapman. Dec 12: 4  
 When God Says "Do" or "Don't." Charles W. Mitchell. Sep 5: 4  
 ". . . When Ye Shall Search for Me With All Your Heart." Barry Bedwell. Aug 29: 12  
 When You're Old (WY). Miriam Wood. Aug 1: 10  
 "Where Does the Church Stand?" Robert H. Pierson. Nov 28: 4  
 White, Ellen G.—Lay-Medico in Advance of Her Time. Leo Hirvonen. Oct 3: 4; Oct 10: 6  
 Research Center Opens in Europe. Arthur L. White. Jul 11: 11  
 Why Has the Work Not Been Finished? (E). Gaston Clouzet. Aug 15: 13  
 Why Love? (FL). Ella Ruth Elkins. Sep 12: 15  
 "Who Touched Me?" (E). Kenneth H. Wood. Oct 31: 2; Nov 7: 2  
 Women at Annual Council. Miriam Wood. Nov 21: 15  
 Women in the Bible. Jul 18: 4; Oct 3: 11; Dec 5: 8  
 Women Ministers (SO). Winona Fiebelkorn. Oct 3: 15  
 Word Made Flesh. Ellen G. White. Dec 19: 9  
 Workers' Meetings (WY). Miriam Wood. Nov 7: 15  
 Working Out Your Own Salvation. Morris L. Venden. Oct 17: 14  
 World Leaders in Annual Council Speak to the Church. Nov 14: 1  
 Worship God. Edward E. H. Vick. Jul 11: 4  
 Youth Need Loving Guidance. Warren N. Wittenberg. Jul 25: 13

## Subjects

Abigail: courage while enduring an unwise marriage. Good Wife—Bad Marriage. Irma Roller Hadley. Dec 5: 8

Adolescents: want love and concern of parents. Fifteen-year-olds Cry Too. You Know (FL). Robert H. Parr. Sep 5: 17

Adventist uniqueness: changes life patterns into a distinctive reflection of God's will. This Was for Him. Anonymous. Dec 26: 6

Alcoholism: problems with parents can cause. Understand and Become Involved With Your Children (FL). Grandfather. Aug 1: 19

Amateur Radio Operators. Call List: 1974 Call List of SDA Amateur Radio Operators. Oct 10: 19

Andrews, J. N.: biographical sketch. What Manner of Man? Virgil Robinson. Sep 12: 4

his self-effacement and difficult burdens. What Manner of Man. Virgil Robinson. Sep 19: 8

mission call to Europe. Musings at Boston Harbor. Robert G. Wearnor. Sep 12: 8

Annual Council: its spiritual tone and work. Annual Council 1974. Shirley Burton. Nov 21: 1

Annual Council message: challenges of, call for uplifting Christ, prayer, Bible study, working for advancement of gospel. Annual Council Message, 1974 (E). Kenneth H. Wood. Nov 21: 2

Annual Council social activities: participation of women in work of, and social activities. Women at Annual Council. Miriam Wood. Nov 21: 15

Bachelorhood: a respectable state. On Being Single (EM). Walter Scragg. Oct 10: 15

Bible: power of the Word to convert. Stolen New Testament Converts Criminal. Raul Rojas. Aug 8: 1

still the final authority. "Where Does the Church Stand?" Robert H. Pierson. Nov 28: 4

study of in groups leads to deeper spirituality. Let Us Study God's Word in Groups (HH). Robert H. Pierson. Oct 10: 2

Bible conferences: report of the three, 1974, conferences. 1974 Bible Conference (E). Aug 1: 2; Aug 15: 4

Broadcast-Film Center: in process of construction. SDA Broadcast-Film Center Begins to Take Shape (RC). Alvin C. Munson. Nov 14: 18

Camps: criticism of scare stories and lack of tidiness in sanitary facilities. About Conference Camps. Warren N. Wittenberg. Nov 14: 9

Cancer: dread of, should be as great for sin. What If . . . ? (FL). Betty M. Bahr. Dec 26: 15

Cheating: on lithe and other obligations affects character development. Clearing the Conscience (E). Herbert E. Douglass. Dec 5: 10

Cheese: some contains swine pepsin. Cheese and Cheese Products. Mervyn G. Harding. Oct 24: 12

Children: teaching them to cope when treated unkindly. It's a Cruel World (FL). Madeline S. Johnston. Oct 10: 14

understanding parents needed. Beyond a Broken Vase (FL). Penny Estes Wheeler. Oct 3: 23

Christ: could redeem mankind only by becoming man. Word Made Flesh. Ellen G. White. Dec 19: 9

demonstrated true love for humanity. Jesus Christ—Not Superstar, but Saviour. Lawrence E. C. Joers. Oct 10: 4

His appearance, attractive but not ostentatious. Behold the Man. R. W. Fleck. Oct 31: 8

incarnation made possible the hope that man may be restored in God's image. Mystery of the Manger (E). Herbert E. Douglass. Dec 19: 15

incarnation, man's greatest gift. I Bring You Tidings of Great Joy. Russell H. Argent. Dec 19: 4

Character: building of, nurtured in good spiritual environment. What the Seat Belts Said (WY). Miriam Wood. Jul 4: 11

Christian character: become Christlike through Christ-empowered decision-making. How to Be Good Without Really Trying. Richard M. Jewett. Oct 24: 6

college classes provided opportunity for. Contact. Clyde Bushnell. Aug 8: 6

courtesy is basic. "Help!" (WY). Miriam Wood. Dec 26: 7

death to self required for. "Not I, But Christ." Adlai Albert Esteb. Nov 28: 10

developed by obeying God's commandments. Not Entrapped by Cheap Grace (E). Herbert E. Douglass. Aug 1: 17

enjoyment of physical and social life not necessarily anti-Christian. Christianity Is for Living (YA). James Walters. Sep 19: 13

especially revealed while shopping. Of Salespeople and SDA's (WY). Miriam Wood. Dec 5: 7

fitness for heaven, a result of loving obedience. Fitness for Heaven. Now (E). Herbert E. Douglass. Jul 18: 11

formed by obeying truth with the help of Jesus. Christian Pathway. Ellen G. White. Nov 14: 10

greatness of, possessed by God; demonstrated by Jesus. Grasping for Greatness. Gordon Kainer. Jul 4: 4

growth in, achieved by Bible study, prayer, working for others. Orientation for New Christians. Richard Jewett. Nov 28: 1

impossible without truth on all levels. Vital Ingredient. Herbert D. Goewey. Oct 24: 10

integrity in little things shows whether one possesses. Primitive Godliness. Lawrence E. C. Joers. Nov 28: 6

selfishness in car driving misrepresents Christianity. Left Turn Only (WY). Miriam Wood. Aug 29: 9

total influence should be Christlike. Christian Influence. Clayton Hess. Oct 24: 7

victorious, only when Jesus is served with an undivided heart. Power of a New Love (E). Kenneth H. Wood. Sep 19: 2

will not deny Christ by their beliefs or actions. Nicodemus. Dallas Youngs. Jul 18: 10

Christian witness: always ready to dispense solutions to human problems. God's Vending Machines. Mrs. W. Ross Stromberg. Dec 5: 6

Christlikeness: attained by letting Christ live His life in us by submitting our will to Him. Readings for the Week of Prayer. Morris L. Venden. Oct 17: 4-18

developed by communion with God and Bible study.

Speaking Terms With God (YA). Clark B. McCall. Jul 11: 13

Christmas: keep Christ in that day and all others. Keep Christmas in Christ. J. S. Damazo. Dec 12: 12

put Christ first in celebrating. Christmas Witness. Mona Belczyk. Dec 19: 7

represents thoughtful giving and receiving. For Christmas . . . With Love (EW). Betty Holbrook. Dec 5: 13

Church friendliness: clannishness reveals selfishness. Not of the World . . . But in the World. Betty Cooney. Oct 31: 10

ways to demonstrate. Warming Up the Church (SO). Juanita R. Miles. Jul 18: 7

Church organization: not to replace godliness. Pressure to Disorganize (E). Don F. Neufeld. Jul 25: 11

Commitment: requires full devotion of all personal powers. Best for the Highest (E). Ray D. Vine. Oct 3: 21

Confidence: supreme confidence should be placed only in Christ, not in human beings. Too Much Confidence (WY). Miriam Wood. Oct 24: 9

Conversion: change from disobedience. Obedience Marks the Convert (GE). Theodore Carcich. Aug 22: 2

result of continual cooperation with God. Stubborn Clay. Jerry Gladson. Nov 14: 6

Creationism: fossils do not prove evolution. "Horse" That Was Not a Horse. R. E. Hoan. Aug 22: 6

verified by discontinuity. Evolutionist or Creationist? Frank Lewis Marsh. Jul 25: 8

Daniel, book of: major aim of, is to prepare people for the time of trouble. Daniel's Saving Message for the Last Days. Gerhard F. Hasel. Sep 26: 4

Daniel 2: why various metals are assigned to successive world powers. How God Evaluates Our Civilization (E). Gaston Clouzet. Sep 19: 12

Deadlines: some cannot be extended; learn to cooperate with Time When There Isn't Any Time (WY). Miriam Wood. Jul 25: 6

Death certificates: Christ's, Satan's, and others. Death Certificates. Thomas Biggs. Jul 4: 8

Decisions: how God enables us to choose right. Pondering the Nature of Forks in Tracks (YA). Ken Greenman. Dec 12: 16

Education, Christian: an investment, not an expense. What's Your Excuse? Ralph Escandon. Aug 22: 1

barrier to secularism. Adventist Education: Bulwark and Bugle. B. B. Beach. Oct 24: 8

better to obtain it in Adventist schools. Education of Our Children. Ellen G. White. Aug 15: 10

can protect against the deforming of the personality. "Higher" Education. José Tabuenca. Oct 3: 7

importance of Seventh-day Adventist schools. Message to Seventh-day Adventist Parents, Teachers, and Students. Denton E. Rebok. Aug 1: 4

improved living standards reflected in cost of education. Is Christian Education Overpriced? Walton J. Brown. Dec 19: 12

manual labor with teachers and students together builds character. Retrieving the Church's Throwaway Children (RR). Raymond S. Moore. Jul 4: 14

rewards of Christian schools. It Happened in Church School. Ruth Jaeger Buntain. Aug 29: 8

Elderly: their need for friendliness. When You're Old (WY). Miriam Wood. Aug 1: 10

Emotion: proper in religion when sanctified by the Holy Spirit. Is There a Proper Place for Emotion in Religion? Helen L. Lund. Sep 5: 9

Entertainments: many are a waste of time and money. What Is Important in Life? (WY). Miriam Wood. Dec 19: 14

European editors' council: communion service revealed unity. Unforgettable Experience (E). Kenneth H. Wood. Jul 4: 2

Evangelism: busyness of church members major deterrent to. One Lost Sheep. Howard A. Munson. Dec 12: 10

gospel, not Western culture, to be carried to world. Nationalism and Internationalism in the SDA Church (SO). Samuel Chien-Sheng Young. Jul 25: 10

laymen should exhibit Christlike lives. How to Prepare for Evangelistic Meetings. George E. Knowles. Oct 3: 8

literature distribution and personal testimony win persons to Christ. Consume and Destroy (EM). Walter Scragg. Dec 12: 15

no need for Adventist inferiority complex. Adventist Witness (E). Don F. Neufeld. Oct 24: 14

still a world commission. Three Angels' Messages Must "Go." Patrick Boyle. Aug 22: 4

submission and commitment necessary for. "Go Ye." Frank Kuntz. Nov 7: 12

Evil spirits: conquered through God's power. Chief Banourou Battles the Ndoki. Jean Kempf. Nov 7: 9

Faith: enables one to be serene under all circumstances. "God, Give Us Quiet Hearts." Lawton G. Lowe. Jul 18: 8

essential element in last generation. Faith of Jesus (E). Don F. Neufeld. Nov 14: 13

evidenced in changed lives. "Who Touched Me?"—2 (E). Kenneth H. Wood. Nov 7: 2

a personal transaction. "Who Touched Me?" (E). Kenneth H. Wood. Oct 31: 2

God intervenes in crisis. Night Journey. Beverly Fletcher. Nov 7: 17

Hannah exemplified it in her prayer for a son. Hannah's Prayer of Trust. Connie J. French. Oct 3: 11

only way to avoid life's tangles. "Let God Plan for You" (E). Kenneth H. Wood. Aug 15: 2

Family: acceptance and love shared by parents and children. Parents Are People . . . Children Are Too (EW). Betty Holbrook. Jul 4: 18

advice to mothers-in-law. Now I'm a Mother-in-Law (FL). Mary Iversen. Sep 26: 14

childhood memories of simple pleasures. Poor But Rich (FL). Cora Stark Woods. Nov 28: 14

everyone may be a soul winner. Star Dust in Her Crown (FL). Marie Van Seyoc. Oct 31: 12

father's love. Bring Up a Child (FL). Molly K. Rankin. Nov 7: 22

making bedtime desirable by doing nice things as a prelude. Putting Torsten to Bed Happy (FL). Ron Graybill. Jul 4: 17

memories of the clock that regulated a family. Meditations on a Family Clock (FL). Grace Fields. Jul 11: 11

problems faced by missionary children after returning to homeland. MK's (FL). Sally McKee. Jul 25: 12

Father: contrast between a failure and the successful. Father Who Failed (FL). John Todorovich. Aug 29: 15

Force: not a positive method to change a person. Jerk 'em? R. J. Hastings. Aug 29: 16

Forgiveness: essential for Christian development. As We Forgive. E. H. Roy. Oct 31: 6

Friendship: Jesus illustrated importance of personal contact. Touch Control (EW). Betty Holbrook. Aug 8: 15

Gardens: positive values of. What Can Beat a Garden! (E). Herbert E. Douglass. Sep 5: 16

General Conference session: interview with Rudolf Reinhard. General Conference Session, Vienna, 1975. Dec 12: 6

Gossip: often incorrect and destructive. Vantage Point at Roselea Court (FL). Ivy R. Doherty. Dec 26: 14

Gothard seminars: faulty exegesis of Scripture and interpretation of human judgment between the conscience and God. Bill Gothard Seminars—2 (E). Kenneth H. Wood. Dec 5: 2

help in meeting human needs. Bill Gothard Seminars (E). Kenneth H. Wood. Nov 28: 2

Hands: importance of. "He That Hath Clean Hands." Salvador G. Miraflores. Dec 12: 10

Health: answers to pertinent questions regarding modern diet. Eat Right, Feel Right. U. D. Register. Aug 29: 4

bronchitis, cause and treatment. Bronchitis (H). Ralph F. Waddell. M.D. Sep 19: 11

directly affected by doctor's attitude. Physicians, Placebos, and Getting Well (E). Herbert E. Douglass. Oct 31: 11

essential for character preparation. Physical Fitness in the Second Advent Movement. R. L. Klingbeil. Dec 26: 8

feet should be properly cared for to prevent problems. Foot Problems (H). Ralph F. Waddell. M.D. Aug 8: 9

headaches, kinds of, and causes. Headache (H). Ralph F. Waddell. Dec 12: 9

hepatitis, its cause and treatment. Hepatitis. Ralph F. Waddell. Nov 14: 12

importance of exercise. Don't Rust Out! Clarence N. Kohler. Nov 7: 4

relaxation important as a safeguard against heart attack. Little Lady in Green (EM). Walter Scragg. Jul 11: 12

White principles validated by modern science. Ellen G. White—Lay-Medico in Advance of Her Time—2. Leo Hirvonen. Oct 10: 4

tuberculosis, causes of, and treatment. Tuberculosis (H). Ralph F. Waddell. Oct 10: 10

Heaven: inhabited by those motivated by love. Love v. Selfishness (E). Kenneth H. Wood. Jul 18: 2

preparation for, done on earth. Thoughts on Penthouses and Heaven (EW). Betty Holbrook. Nov 7: 23

History: unfolding of the controversy between good and evil. Drama of History as Viewed by Ellen G. White. Gil G. Fernandez. Oct 24: 4

Holy Spirit: interprets Bible. Sola Scriptura and the Holy Spirit. V. Norkov Olsen. Sep 26: 10

Hospitals, SDA: provide excellent health care. Hospitals and Health (H). Ralph F. Waddell. Jul 11: 8

Idolatry: anything put ahead of Christ becomes an idol. Judas and the Love of Money (E). Kenneth H. Wood. Dec 19: 2

idols, often formed by abusing something good. Snare of Abusing the Good (E). Ray D. Vine. Jul 11: 9

Immortality: not bestowed until Christ's second advent. Come Back, My Soul. Ruth Jaeger Buntain. Jul 18: 6

Ingathering: done with prayer and enthusiasm is successful. How to Ingather and Love It! Pam Caruso. Nov 14: 11

Isaiah, book of: has a message of hope for everyone. Personal Appreciation of Isaiah. Irene Walker. Sep 26: 7

Joy: necessary ingredient of genuine Christianity. Joy of the Advent. Vincente Q. Tigno, Jr. Sep 19: 7

Judgment: thoughts, words, and acts, all recorded by God. Judged by the Record (E). Kenneth H. Wood. Sep 26: 2

Kindness: its importance. Remember Lot. Salvador G. Miraflores. Nov 14: 17

largely dependent on awareness of others. Are You a Noticer? (FL). Patricia Murdoch. Dec 5: 12

Laodiceans: message to, embodies the tender appeal of Jesus. Often Forgotten Part of Laodicean Message (HH). Robert H. Pierson. Dec 12: 2

natural men cannot do God's work. Need for "Spiritual" Men (E). Kenneth H. Wood. Sep 5: 2

need spiritual sight. From Blindness to Sight (E). Kenneth H. Wood. Oct 3: 2

SDA's must realize their need of a new life in Christ. Come Alive With Christ. Robert H. Pierson. Oct 17: 3

Last days: (see also Second Advent)

Last days: Babylon and New Jerusalem, diametrically opposed in principle, character, life-style, and spirit. Tale of Two Cities. C. E. Bradford. Aug 1: 7

Babylon creates illusion that slavery is freedom. On Human Bondage. C. E. Bradford. Aug 15: 12

character distinction between commandment keepers and followers of Babylon. Jerusalem and Her Children. C. E. Bradford. Aug 29: 11

Christlike generation will emerge as God has promised. God Stakes His Honor on a Victorious People (E). Herbert E. Douglass. Jul 4: 15

Christlikeness to be reflected in God's people. "Here They Are" (HH). Robert H. Pierson. Jul 11: 2

how Adventists' concept differs from that of others. Vision That Liberates. C. E. Bradford. Aug 22: 8

men choose citizenship either in New Jerusalem or Babylon. This Matter of Citizenship. C. E. Bradford. Aug 8: 8

pride and self-sufficiency mark the church. Why Has the Work Not Been Finished? (E). Gaston Clouzet. Aug 15: 13

Satan plans to cause Adventists to be unready for. Satan Holds a Committee Meeting (HH). Robert H. Pierson. Aug 8: 2

time to finish gospel commission overdue. Let Us Arise and Finish the Task. B. L. Archbold. Aug 8: 4

Law, God's: all His commands stem from love. When God Says "Do" or "Don't." Charles W. Mitchell. Sep 5: 4 given to protect rather than to restrict. Not Restrictive, But Protective. Laura Torkelson. Aug 1: 20

Lawbreakers: love and justice require punishment. True Love and Law Enforcement (E). Kenneth H. Wood. Aug 29: 2

Little things: far-reaching results of. Little Things. H. B. Lundquist. Nov 28: 12

Love: gains direction from God's law. Love and the Great Controversy (YA). Gordon Kainer. Nov 14: 14 makes and keeps life personal. Developing Personal Relationships (YA). Joseph J. Battistone. Oct 10: 12

Medical institutions: differences between sanitariums and hospitals. "Sanitariums" or "Hospitals." F. D. Nichol. Sep 5: 6

relocations only part of the answer. Shall We Relocate? (RR). Dec 19: 10

Miller, Harry W.: his life and work. "China Doctor"—Medical Missionary Extraordinary. D. A. Roth. Dec 26: 9

Miracles: not as necessary as formerly; Satan counterfeits. No Safety in Miracles (E). Don F. Neufeld. Dec 26: 12 of loaves and fishes, lessons taught by. Feeding of the Five Thousand. R. E. Loasby. Nov 7: 14

Missions: need to examine our denominational priorities. Time for Hard Questions (E). Kenneth H. Wood. Sep 12: 12

opportunities in India far exceed denominational resources. Miss Heaven, Too? (HH). Robert H. Pierson. Sep 12: 2

preparing a quality people to be chief objective. What Do Christians Say, After They Say, Hello? (E). Herbert E. Douglass. Sep 12: 13

review of SDA expansion. Century of Miracles. Don F. Neufeld. Sep 12: 10

Mothers: their affection vital to child's health. Why Love? (FL). Ella Ruth Elkins. Sep 12: 15

Movie attendance: confusion regarding standards and practice. I Feel Let Down (RR). Margaret Dameron. Aug 1: 13

Nathanael: example of true Christian. Man Under the Fig Tree. Roy F. Williams. Nov 28: 8

Nixon's pardon: conscience not always a safe guide. Theology of the Pardon (E). Kenneth H. Wood. Dec 26: 2

Nominating committee: success of church depends upon. Choose Wisely. Lewis R. Ogden. Oct 3: 1

Pacific Press: history of 100 years. Pacific Press: Born in Sacrifice, Growing in Dedication. Juanita Tyson-Flynn. Sep 12: 18

Papacy: current changes in world opinion. Papacy in a United Church. Raoul Dederen. Jul 25: 4

Parables: Jesus' favorite method of presenting truth. Parable Teacher. M. Keith Ruybalid. Aug 1: 14

Perfection: attainable through God's love and our response. Perfectionism v. Perfection (EW). Betty Holbrook. Sep 5: 18

Plans, failure of: often caused by Satan. "But Satan Hindered Us" (E). Don F. Neufeld. Sep 26: 13

Prayer: must realize God's presence and own need; claim specific promises. Practical Pointers for Personal Prayer. Carol Johnson Shewmake. Dec 26: 4

Prerequisites of, and things to pray for. Teach Us to Pray. R. D. Spear. Sep 26: 8

should exalt God's rulership and will. Hannah's Prayer of Trust. Connie J. French. Oct 3: 11

Prayer meeting: importance of attending. Children Went Too! (FL). Martha M. Odum. Nov 14: 16

Preaching: both message and messenger must demonstrate divine authority. Our Primary Concern (E). Ray D. Vine. Sep 19: 12

Pregnancy: elements to be included in mother's diet. Best Possible Diet (FL). Patricia B. Mutch. Aug 15: 15

importance of mother's diet. Feeding the Unborn Baby (FL). Aug 8: 14

Protestantism: places Bible above church teaching. Sola Scriptura—"The Bible Alone." V. Norskov Olsen. Sep 19: 4

Reform: not moderate, but total, needed. "But Not Too Much Reform" (WY). Miriam Wood. Sep 5: 10

Revelation: God's will for mankind revealed in the Bible. "Is There Any Word From the Lord?" Robert H. Pierson. Aug 15: 7

Revival: elements required for permanent results. Four Ingredients of a Model Revival. B. B. Beach. Jul 11: 6

experienced after study of Bible. Clarion Call to God's People to Come Back to God's Book. Robert H. Pierson. Oct 31: 4

Righteousness by Faith: one must look entirely to Jesus for salvation and keeping power to overcome sin. Christ Our Righteousness. Ellen G. White. Oct 17: 18

Ruth: conversion brought happiness. Ruth, "Daughter-in-Love." Shirley Burton. Jul 18: 4

Sabbath: discussion of negative feelings regarding Sabbath. Sabbath Syndrome (SO). George Green. Aug 8: 11

fourth commandment does not state the Sabbath follows any six-day work period. Sabbath Command Misunderstood (E). Don F. Neufeld. Aug 22: 10

God's avenue for character development. Day God Comes Visiting. Gerald Wheeler. Dec 5: 1

Sacrifice: example of true. What Have You and I Done? (HH). Robert H. Pierson. Nov 14: 2

Sanctification: its meaning for the Christian. "I Sanctify Myself." Louis F. Cunningham. Oct 3: 10

process of character development. Sanctification Not Imputed (E). Herbert E. Douglass. Aug 15: 13

Second Advent: (see also Last days)

Second Advent: belief of three who died together in plane crash. Maranatha Says It All. Elisabeth Locke. Jul 4: 6

Christian's welcome compared to welcome for a POW. POW's. Jeanette T. Worth. Sep 5: 15

Jesus waits for quality church, not for evil to develop. Does Jesus Wait for More Evil Before He Can Return? (E). Herbert E. Douglass. Nov 7: 20

lack of perspective causes confusion today. Day Jesus Came to Washington. Robert J. Hastings. Dec 19: 6

mature Christlike Christians validate and give power to the gospel. Heaven Waits for Human Channels (E). Herbert E. Douglass. Aug 29: 13

may be hastened by combining Christlike character with preaching of the gospel. Christ's Advent Is Near (E). Kenneth H. Wood. Oct 24: 2

Secular world, promises of: material progress does not solve basic problems. Tale of Two Centuries: Its Lesson for Today. Russell H. Argent (YA). Aug 8: 12

Self-examination: aspiration and reality should match. Congruity (EM). Walter Scragg. Sep 19: 10

Self-pity: gratitude only antidote. Best Gift (FL). Joan Hill. Dec 12: 14

Selfishness: Christians must overcome, and can by helping others. We, the Selfish Ones (EW). Betty Holbrook. Oct 3: 24

Seventh-day Adventists: Church Manual meets need for uniformity in non-doctrinal areas. The Church Manual Is Born. Don F. Neufeld. Aug 8: 10

church's teaching authority began in 1860 when a constitution for a legal association was adopted. Church's Teaching Authority (E). Don F. Neufeld. Jul 11: 9; Jul 25: 11; Aug 8: 10

embraced world in first 100 years, 1874-1974. Into All the World in a Single Lifetime. Clyde O. Franz. Sep 12: 6

lack of experiential religion major problem. Seventh-day Adventist Church Is in Need of a Change. Eric S. Dillett. Oct 3: 14

schools should be patronized. What's Your Excuse? Ralph Escandon. Aug 22: 1

should be superior in health and other aspects of life. "The Head, and Not the Tail." R. L. Kingsbell. Aug 1: 12

Shaking time: caused by crisis. God's Church Will Be Shaken. Dallas Youngs. Nov 7: 13

church to be shaken by persecution, false doctrines, and the straight testimony. Methods of Shaking. Dallas Youngs. Nov 14: 8

Stewardship: blessings proportionate to commitment. "When God Comes First!" W. K. Chapman. Dec 12: 4

given man in Eden. Garden to Dress and to Keep. M. S. Nigri. Sep 26: 6

Suffering: God misrepresented when blamed for. Clearing God's Name. Elizabeth Cooper. Dec 5: 4

God permits but helps the individual to bear it calmly. His Love. Irma E. Jacobs. Nov 7: 16

Suicide: youth driven to by parents' indifference. Understand and Become Involved With Your Children (FL). Grandfather. Aug 1: 19

Surprises: often backfire. Surprise, Surprise! (EM). Walter Scragg. Nov 14: 17

Sustentation: how the plan works. SDA Church's Sustentation Plan. J. C. Kozel. Oct 10: 8

Television: children's programs need careful screening for children to get correct ideas of human values, respect for others, etc. Now It's Only Ten Minutes (EM). Walter Scragg. Aug 15: 16

Temperance: should replace chaos of modern society. What's the Alternative? Ernest H. J. Steed. Jul 4: 12

Temptation: yielding once makes the next occasion easier. Of Traffic Lights and Temptation (WY). Miriam Wood. Aug 15: 11

Thankfulness: especially due God for His adoption of sinful men. "And Be Ye Thankful." E. L. Longway. Nov 21: 20

seldom expressed for benefits. Marconi and Thanksgiving (E). Herbert E. Douglass. Nov 21: 22

Theology: essential for revival and the prevention of apostasy. Church and Theology (GE). Walter Raymond Beach. Jul 25: 2

Tippett, H. M.: review of his life up to retirement. Gentleman and a Scholar. Wilma Ross Westphal. Aug 22: 12

Tithing: importance of. Prove Me Now. W. P. Henderson. Oct 3: 9

Tongues: Holy Spirit decides on whom to bestow; not all to possess. Gift of Tongues (E). Don F. Neufeld. Nov 28: 13

how to distinguish the true from the false. My Experience With Speaking in Tongues. Howard Blum. Aug 1: 9

manifested only when God sees need. Gift of Tongues—2 (E). Don F. Neufeld. Dec 12: 13

personal experience. "... When Ye Shall Search." Barry Bedwell. Aug 29: 12

Trouble: belief in God enables a person to endure and keep cheerful. Living Through Cloudbursts (WY). Miriam Wood. Oct 3: 12

Truman, A. W.: life up to retirement. Beloved Medical Pioneer. H. M. Tippett. Sep 5: 12

Trust: destroyed during periods of deceit. Cover-ups Never Last (E). Herbert E. Douglass. Oct 3: 21

Unity: need for in the church. Quest. Bessie L. Ahrendsen. Oct 3: 16

Universalism: contrary to concept of judgment. Peril of Universalism (E). Don F. Neufeld. Oct 10: 11

White, Ellen G.: Nutrition guidelines still valid. Lay-Medico in Advance of Her Time (E. G. W.). Leo Hirvonen. Oct 3: 4

White, E. G. Research Center: opened in Europe. Ellen G. White Research Center Opens in Europe. Arthur L. White. Jul 11: 1

Women: needed in preaching ministry. Women Ministers (SO). Winona Fiebelkorn. Oct 3: 15

Workers' Meetings: how they operate. Workers' Meetings (WY). Miriam Wood. Nov 7: 15

Worship: encounter, demand and purification required in. Worship God. Edward E. H. Vick. Jul 11: 4



## "JESUS COMES," PROCLAIM SÃO PAULO BILLBOARDS

One hundred large billboards proclaiming to the public that "Jesus comes . . . Prepare yourself" have been posted beside the streets of São Paulo, Brazil. The project was sponsored by the youth department of the São Paulo Conference and has had an excellent response from the public. In São Paulo there are 144 active Seventh-day Adventist churches, with 24,877 members as of March 31, 1974.

M. S. NIGRI  
Vice-President, General Conference

## **North American Ingathering Report—3**

The total amount of Ingathering raised through November 30 is \$3,747,411, or \$7.61 per member in the North American Division.

The amount raised this week is \$616,182, as compared with \$831,489 raised in the third week of last year's campaign. The total amount raised through the third week last year was \$3,954,738.

Four unions and 24 conferences showed gains over last year's achievement for the same period.

## **Report—4**

The total amount of Ingathering raised through December 7 is \$4,760,245, or \$9.67 per member in the North American Division. The total amount raised through the fourth week of last year's campaign was \$5,145,903.

The amount raised this week is \$1,012,833, as compared with \$1,191,165 raised in the fourth week last year.

Three unions and 22 conferences showed gains over last year's achievement for the same period.

C. C. WEIS

## **Bus Accident Kills Six Peruvians**

Five students and one teacher from Lake Titicaca Training School, Juliaca, Peru, were killed in a bus accident on October 30.

The school's 45-member choir was returning to the school after visiting several churches in the South Peru Mission when their bus collided with a smaller vehicle coming toward them on the wrong side of the road. The bus landed on railroad tracks several meters below the road. Some of the less injured students moved immediately to warn two oncoming trains of the accident and successfully stopped them.

WALTON J. BROWN

## **AWR Expands Radio Coverage**

Adventist World Radio (AWR) has announced plans to widen its radio coverage for Europe and begin new transmissions to the Near East and North Africa. Operating in 17 languages for more than three years from Lisbon, Portugal, AWR has been offered first choice of air time over new transmitting facilities on the Mediterranean island of Malta. These new facilities will send the AWR signal to the remotest areas of Europe, Asia, and North Africa, many places where the Advent message has never before penetrated. A special challenge is

the vast Arabic lands where it has been impossible to arrange radio air time for the Advent message.

The expansion will require additional language transmissions and will involve 12 production studios in four of the church's world divisions. It is expected that within a year programs will be prepared in more than 20 languages. The AWR signal will thus reach nearly one fourth of the world's land mass.

AWR expansion plans are being made in faith that members around the world will continue to provide support. It is hoped that enough funds will come in to maintain programs on both stations.

HAROLD L. REINER

## **Korean Union College Reopens**

Classes resumed at Korean Union College on November 25, following the recent shut-down resulting from a government requirement for military drill with weapons on all school campuses in Korea.

JANE ALLEN

## **Conference Administrative Changes**

Three conferences in North America recently have elected new presidents. E. C. Beck, former secretary of the Upper Columbia Conference, has accepted leadership of the Ontario Conference; K. J. Mittleider, for the past five years president of the Wisconsin Conference, will serve as president of the Potomac Conference; and Cyril Miller, secretary of the Southwestern Union Conference, will preside over the Texas Conference.

LOWELL BOCK

## **Liberty Helps Protect Freedoms**

Religious freedom is important to people in all countries. However, dark clouds of controls hover over America and other nations. Prophecy makes it clear that before probation closes, basic, religious guarantees will be taken away.

We can have a part in strengthening the cause of liberty. How better can we spread the principles of religious freedom than to support *Liberty* magazine during its campaign January 18 to 25? By becoming responsible for several subscriptions to this magazine we will be helping to reach the persons who can be most instrumental in protecting religious rights of all citizens.

KENNETH H. EMMERSON

## **People in the News**

O. A. Blake, 69, died December 2 in Coal-mont, Tennessee. He served in the Philippines and South America, and was undertreasurer of the General Conference from 1954 to 1970. □ Faras Muganda, evangelist in the Tanzania Union, died December 3.