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I. Death of Lorraine Felker

Joyce Engel <Angelwingsdje@aol.com> April 10:

I have just received word that Lorraine Felker died on March 23, 2011 at Porter Hospital in Denver, Colorado. She was 92 years old. Lorraine was one of the Education Dept. associates in the Far Eastern Division (for elementary education). Condolences may be sent to her daughter, Roselyn Schwarck, 7013 Silverhorn Dr., Evergreen, CO 80439-5216. Memorial gifts may be sent to the Voice of Prophecy, Box 53055, Los Angeles, CA 90053.

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II. Letters

JoAnne Lafever <ymscsprin@gmail.com> April 4:

Doug Martin reminded me that books can go book rate even cheaper to Micronesia. I can give anyone addresses if they know of SDA Schools in Micronesia they would like to send books to. Our schools are in dire need of up to date literature and textbooks especially for all grades. I will be happy to direct anyone that has books to donate.

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III. Work Among the Karens of Thailand—Part 4 of 4

Phamor Poopichitprai (Aw Gaw Paul) <mmteop@yahoo.com> February 28

****Printing Project.

Ecclesiastes 11:1: "Cast thy bread upon the water for thou shalt find it after many days."

The word of God says throw your bread into the water and many days later you will find it. In distributing tracts and booklets it is just like throwing your bread into the water but according to the word of God you will find it many days later.

One day I found out that the tracts and the booklets that I had printed a few years back are gone and I started wondering whether I should print new ones or not. I was thinking that I would be wasting a lot of our treasury in printing out these booklets but when I visited Ubon church in the northeast of Thailand I met with the language school principal and talked with her for a while. I found out that she became an Adventist through one of the booklets that I had printed a few years ago. She told me that she was a Sunday Christian and one day she came across a booklet about the true Sabbath. I had translated this booklet into Thai from the 27 Fundamental Beliefs. She told me that she read this booklet and found out that the seventh day is the true Sabbath day and she started keeping the Sabbath.

Later she walked into the Adventist church in Ubon and met with the pastor and studied more about the truth, the present truth and accepted Christ and the three angels' messages. Now she's a faithful worker in the church.

Another incident happened in Mae Sariang in northern Thailand. Pastor Shilo told me this last week when we were meeting in the refugee camps and talking about what we should do to progress the work. We talked about the printing of some booklets and he told me that one Sabbath morning a man walked into the church compound and asked him if he could attend the church and Pastor Shilo told him that he always welcome to attend the church. They talked for a while and later on he found out that this man had received the same booklet of the Sabbath that I had printed out a long time ago and he found out that the seventh day Sabbath is the true Sabbath so he felt like he should worship God on the right day. He told brother Shilo that.

He attended quite a few churches and was involved with a few activities of the churches but now that he has found the truth and said that he found out that the Sabbath is the right day that he decided one day that he would try to find
the church that keeps the Sabbath. One day he saw the sign board in front of the church saying Seventh-day Adventist church. He walked into that church and worshipped with other believers on that Sabbath morning.

Brothers and sisters, we now have a shortage of books and pamphlets both in Thai and the Karen language. We would like to print out more but because of a shortage of funds I'm hesitating to print out more. So I'm waiting and waiting and waiting, but today I feel like I should write a true story that happened a few years back and a story that happened last month in Mae Sariang to let you know so that you will want to be involved and join us to print out more of the booklets, tracts and leaflets that we need for the Thai people and for the Karen people. We need to print out more of the Sabbath pamphlets and also Revelation seminar studies. Last week I inquired about the price of reprinting the revelation seminar that we have in the Karen language but the price is so high. A set of revelation seminar will cost us about $5.00 and I have no funds to do that. When I think about whether it's really worth it to print out more of these all these stories come to my mind, that's why I'm writing this article so that you all that love the Lord and that want to hasten the coming of the Lord will join me in printing out this literature so that we can distribute it again to the people in Karen as well as in Thai. So brothers and sisters, I appeal that you will become involved and join us for this printing and distributing work here in Thailand so that we can hasten the coming of the Lord and prepare people to be ready when Jesus appears in the clouds.

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IV. William & Beth Dickerson in Walla Walla's Alumnotes

William Dickerson and his wife Beth live in Milton-Freewater, Oregon. They are enjoying retirement after working for 51 years as teachers and administration in the Seventh-day Adventist school system [including several years in Bangkok, Thailand]. Bill's hobbies include playing the piano, and playing in a local gospel bluegrass group. They have four children: David, Becky Greenlaw, Cyndy Aichele, and Ann Cockerman. -- from the current WWU alumni journal, WESTWIND ~~~~~~~~~~ V. Life Sketch of Victor Adelbert Armstrong

Kathy Coffin Phillips Marshall <colorcat3@comcast.net> [Part 4 of 4]

While at HMX-1 he also flew the many visiting foreign dignitaries such as DeGaulle of France and Khrushchev of the USSR. Pres. Eisenhower treated Khrushchev to a low level 'copter trip over the greater DC area at rush hour to show Khrushchev that the common American people had cars and a prosperous life.

Vic's two daughters, who were little girls at that time, fondly remember flying in 'their Daddy's helicopter' to Camp David for the weekend when the Eisenhowers were staying at their farm in Pennsylvania and the chopper was on standby at Camp David.

During that tour Vic accompanied and personally flew Eisenhower's helicopter at each stop on his three international tours: 11 European, N.

Africa and Middle East cities; 4 S. America countries; and 4 Far Eastern countries. In addition to flying the President and Nehru, DeGaulle and Churchill, during the tour, Vic personally flew each city's agenda before hand, inspecting and approving all the landing spots in each city. It was his responsibility to organize and oversee the details of the ferrying of the 25 helicopters; aircraft prepositioning in each city; supplying, testing and guarding fuel supplies for each city and ferry operation; and arranging personnel for each stop on Eisenhower's itinerary. The improvements he orchestrated after the Korean war years facilitated ferrying the helicopters at high altitudes over the Andes and their safe and comfortable use by the President.

For 9 months in 1962 he attended the language school in Monterey, CA in preparation for his assignment as Naval Attaché (legal spy), Djakarta, Indonesia 1962-1965. In July 1965 he was promoted to colonel. During this tour a MIG 21
crashed during an air show at the Jakarta airport. WWC student Dick (Richard) N. Coleman, was visiting his missionary parents Paul and Annie Coleman, and taking private flying lessons. Dick had access to the runway areas and on numerous occasions he was able to pick up wreckage pieces from the MIG 21 for Vic as he motored by the abandoned MIG 21 crash site. Little was known at that time about the new MIG 21 and this information was very valuable to US intelligence.

Djakarta was a hardship post at that time. The Armstrong family resided in an old Dutch tea plantation mansion surrounded by 18' walls. It included a 50' X 50' ballroom, but no running water. Cooking was done on a kerosene stove. Vic also piloted the Embassy's DC 3, and functioned as Administrator for the embassy, it's dispensary with 2 M.D.s, fleet of 12 cars and photo lab. Indonesia is comprised of 3000 islands and is 3,500 miles in length. It was rife with political unrest -- 400,000 people were killed in civil blood baths primarily in Jakarta during his tour there.

After return to the US and completing a year of study at the Naval War College in Newport, Rhode Island, Vic commanded Marine Air Group 36 on the coast of Vietnam and the Marine Wing Support Group in Danang for a year.

From 1967 to 1970 he was assigned to Division of Information at Marine Headquarters in Washington D.C. which included consulting on the design of the AH-1J twin-engine Sea Cobra helicopter, a promotion to Brigadier General and was Marine Liaison to CNO.

From 1970-72 he was Commanding General, 1st Marine Brigade at Kaneohe, Hawaii. During that tour he and his family had to move out of their house for two weeks so it could be used as the residence of President and Mrs. Nixon during a stopover on their trip to China.

From Oct. 1972 to 1973 he held the post of Deputy Commanding General/ Chief of Staff, Marine Force Pacific and Deputy Chief of Staff for Aviation at Marine Headquarters Washington, D.C. and was promoted to the rank of Major General.

In 1974 he was sent back to Japan as Commanding General, 1st Marine Aircraft Wing in Iwakuni.

From 1975 to 1978 he was Commander, Marine Corps Air Bases Eastern Area and Commanding General, Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C. At the time of his retirement in 1978, he had served over 37 years of military service and was a highly decorated officer earning two Silver Stars, four citations for the Legion of Merit, seven Distinguished Flying Crosses and twelve Air Medals.

After his retirement, he and his wife resided at their retirement home on the shores of the Inland Waterway in Morehead City, N.C.

On May 20, 2010 just shy of 92 years, Victor Adelbert Armstrong passed away peacefully at home. A memorial service with full military honors and a 2 jet flyover was held at All Saints Anglican Church Newport, N.C. May 23, 2010 and he was buried at Quantico National Cemetery with full military honors including a flyover of the HMX-1 Presidential helicopter on May 25, 2010.

He is survived by his wife, June who remains at their home in Morehead City; daughters Karen Millikan and Ann Armstrong both of Morehead City; grandchildren Megan, Ashley and Patrick; and sister Beth Armstrong Coffin WWC'44 of Gresham, Oregon (former long time missionary in Singapore). He was preceded in death by his parents Victor T. Armstrong and Lillie McCune Armstrong, and his sister, Marie Armstrong Stuart (also former missionary in Singapore). His family can be contacted through his niece, Kathy Marshall <colorcat3@comcast.net> ~~~~~~~~~ VI. Bangladesh Youth into Public Evangelism

It has been observed that when young people become active in the evangelistic mission of the church, they remain strong in the church. Such premise was reinforced by a statement that "The Lord has appointed the youth to be His helping hand." (Testimonies, vol.7, p. 64)

After training the youth of Kellogg Mookerjee Memorial Seminary in Bangladesh for involvement in public evangelism, the first youth evangelistic series was conducted with the assistance of the church pastor.

In Kaligram, a village of 1200 Christian and Hindu families, an average of 380 attendees each night to these youth meetings was good enough for the youth preachers. And these nightly attendees were seen to have been enjoying the preaching. At the end of the series eight persons were baptized while many continue studying the Bible in their homes!

"Enthusiastic about personal involvement, those who preached for the first time wanted a repeat of the experience, and would be willing to preach again," said Milton Das, communication director for the Adventist Church in Bangladesh. "And we hope to give them more opportunities for missions."

"I was nervous when I started preaching, but felt special strength as I moved on proclaiming God's word," said one of the youth pastors. "Give us the chance of preaching, too," said another youth.

The rains came heavily early morning to noonday but every night there were no downpours. "We praise God for allowing us to hold these nightly meetings. It was indeed to our benefit, too, because we were strengthened by the series; we were inspired to participate," said the youths.
Pastor Benedict Baroi, district leader of the church in South Bangladesh initiated these meetings with the help of Profulloo Sarcar, local church worker, and his church members. (AND Staff) -- from a recent Southern Asia Pacific OUTLOOK ~~~~~~~~~ VII. ADRA Helps Hill Tribes of Thailand

ADRA is giving hill tribe villagers the greatest gift possible--an identity! Hill tribe peoples in Thailand face discrimination and prejudice from the wider community and have no legal rights. ADRA is helping these people emerge from an existence of fear and exploitation which, when combined with the desperation of poverty, can lead to crime and human trafficking. ADRA intends to bring democratic and civil rights (including the ability to travel freely and access health and education services) to a people rich in culture yet living in daily fear. [To learn more and help, go to www.ADRA.org] ~~~~~ VIII. NAP Division President To Speak at Hacienda Heights Church

Cho Paul <paulcho99@yahoo.com.hk>; Cho Paul <paulcho99@yahoo.com.hk> Bulletin for Hacienda Heights Chinese Seventh-day Adventist Church

Elder Jairyong Lee, President of Northern Asia-Pacific Division, will be the speaker at the Worship Service on April 16 of next Sabbath.

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