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ATS projects include two annual conventions. Previous international conventions were held at the Mid-America Union Conference headquarters in Lincoln, NE (1989), prior to the General Conference in Indianapolis, IN (1990), at Southwestern Adventist College in Keene, TX (1991), in Loma Linda, CA (1992) and the next International ATS Convention will be held at Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI (April 15-17, 1993). Among the speakers were, and will continue to be, the finest Adventist thought leaders from General conference and Union and local conference levels as well as from various Adventist institutions of higher learning.

ATS donors have provided $38,000 to assist in the purchase and construction of a new SDA Theological Seminary near Prague, Czechoslovakia, $3,000 for three CD-ROM computer kits which include all published E. G. White writings for our seminaries in Russia, Romania and Nigeria, West-Africa, and scholarship funds for qualified students to engage in doctoral studies in religion. Aside from publishing ATS twice each year as well as newsletters, ATS has published three books so far (see the advertisements at the end of this issue) in three different series which have been inaugurated within the last year. You are invited to participate in our projects. All gifts are tax-deductible under IRS regulations, because ATS is a duly registered non-profit entity.

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Let us continue to be united in our biblical faith, the Three Angels' message and mission with our dedicated leaders for the glory and honor of our Lord, the soon-coming Savior.

Salvation and the Adventist Faith and Mission*

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Since I will speak about the Adventist understanding of salvation, faith, and mission, I will select eschatological texts in the books of Daniel and Revelation, where the church of the end is clearly referred to. Our subject will be reviewed under three headings: (1) Salvation in the time of the end. (2) Salvation and faith in the end time. And (3) Salvation and mission in the time of the end.

Salvation in the Time of the End

The major texts for our study are Revelation 12 where salvation means victory over the dragon in the great satanic war against Christ and his followers; Revelation 7 where salvation means victory over the wind-war that blows over the earth after the sixth seal; and Revelation 19 where salvation means victory over the great harlot which the Lord our God will judge and condemn in the pre-Advent judgment.

Victory Over the Dragon. In Revelation 12 we find the account of the great controversy between Michael and the dragon, between the Son of God and Satan. The war broke out in heaven, then continued on earth against the woman-church. Finally, the dragon makes war with the remnant.

In the middle of the war, a loud voice from heaven says: "Now