

Our work here in Honduras is advancing slowly but surely

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Our work here is advancing slowly but surely. We bought a huge blackboard and my German sister and I were carrying it up the hill to our house. The people here are always curious, even if there's nothing much to look at, but this time they were amazed to see us carrying this blackboard up the hill. We then enlisted the muscle power of some young students in the street and tagged along behind them as they made their way up the hill.

We now have a regular Sunday workshop. A group of people comes every Sunday and spend the whole day with us studying the Principle, singing, etc. It's a flexible program because we always have some newcomers and others who've already heard some of the Principle. I've translated some family songs into Spanish and they are also teaching us Honduran songs. The Hondurans are very proud of their country's culture, food, etc.

I had an interesting experience in October. I walked past T. V. Channel 5 the other day, looking at it with great longing and thinking, "How easy it would be to get on television here!" About a half hour later I was at the university campus and went to the cafeteria, which I never had done before. A few minutes after I sat down a man approached my table.

The cafeteria was deserted and I was practically the only person there.) He was wearing a cross and said he was with a Catholic youth program and was making a film for television. Could they please interview me? Strangely enough I wasn't surprised. It seemed very natural.

He asked a few questions about the role of Christ in our lives and Christianity at the university. I stayed for a few minutes to talk afterwards. Then the cameraman said the film hadn't taken, could I please repeat the interview? This time they asked my name, also I was able to say much more something about the overabundance of Communism at the university and that we live in the time of the second coming. So, spirit world is acting.

We also tried out witnessing on the street for the first time and are working on a pamphlet. In November, we set up a table on campus. It was the first time we have made ourselves public and visible at the university, although we usually witness there every day. We were helped by some of our most enthusiastic students, one of whom really amazed us by her stamina.