Two million dollars bought this building from the church with a $1.4 million note being "carried" by the church.

Seventh-Day Adventist conference sells to Planned Parenthood, carries note for $1.4 million

Planned Parenthood proudly displays its logo on a building bought from Central California's Seventh-Day Adventist Church.

San Jose, CA — Back in 1993, Jerry White claims he knew that "something suspicious was going on with the Planned Parenthood located at 1691 The Alemeda in San Jose." It wasn't until this year when White discovered what.

Digging through public documents, White, of Christian Action Ministries (CAM), discovered that the property had been purchased from the Central California Conference Association of the Seventh-Day Adventists. More than that, the church had accepted a payment of $600,000 on the $2 million price tag and was "carrying" the balance. In other words, it was the equivalent of a $1.4 million loan with interest.

Public records show the signatures of the "religious corporation" president, Gordon E. Bullock, and Secretary, Paul G. Proctor, Jr. from the transaction 11 years ago.

"The horrible, unthinkable truth that each month when PP wrote out its payment check to SDAC, it was paid with the 'blood money' of hundreds of slaughtered unborn children and lied-to women, made me once again sick with disgust and unbelief," said White. "Since the details of interest rate and term of the note are not recorded, we can only guess at how much that payment is. Every month for 11 years PP has been making payment to the CCC of the SDAC. May God have mercy on their souls."

Wondering what to do with the information, White sought guidance and eventually sent letters with copies to area pastors along with copies of the documentation from the public record.

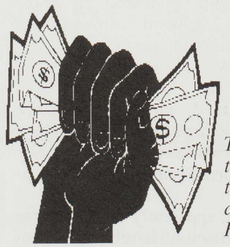
"Not one pastor replied," said White.

Next he tried leafleting the cars at Seventh-Day Adventist churches during Sabbath services leaving a phone number and post office box for those interested in copies of the county records. One response.

"The lack of concern or reply from SDAC has grieved our spirit and stunned us all," White added.

The Seventh-Day Adventist church is well known for its involvement in the field of heath and medicine and have many hospitals throughout the country. The church's official stance on abortion has been hazy. The *Pro-Life Activist's Encyclopedia* indicates that the Seventh-Day Adventist General Conference is listed as "pro-life" though they take no official position on abortion but "generally preach and teach against it." The Seventh-Day Adventist hospital in Loma Linda, California has become world famous for its organ transplant experimentation — including the transplantation of a baboon heart into a human baby and the use of hearts from anencephalic children to transplant into "normal" children.

CAM has entitled their operation, Project Expose, and will supply documentation to those requesting it and sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to: PO Box 21758, San Jose, CA 95151. ■



This logo was the backdrop on the flyers distributed by Project Expose

Pennsylvania abortion clinic dies

by Joe Wall

Former clinic employee puts up a "closed" sign on the Hillcrest Abortuary. They shut down rather than comply with the new Pennsylvania Law.

York, PA - Poet T. S. Elliot's words from his seminal work, "The Wasteland", that the world would die, not with a bang, but with a whimper might aptly be applied to the recent demise of the oldest abortion clinic in York, Pennsylvania.

The Hillcrest abortion clinic, opened in 1984, closed its doors on May 11 with the whining complaint that "The Pennsylvania Abortion Control Act did its duty".

According to Allie Harper, administrator with the corporation that owns Hillcrest, and a string of other abortion clinics in the East, business had dropped off 60 to 70 percent since the law finally went into effect on March 21, several years after it had been passed by the state legislature. The delay was caused by a long series of legal challenges culminating in the Supreme Court's 'Casey' decision. Even after the high Court had ruled in favor of the law, U.S. Third District Judge Huyett defied them and prevented enforcement of the act for over a year until the Federal Appeals Court ordered him to cease his interference.

According to area pro-lifers, the real reason for the closing of the Hillcrest clinic was the opening, last November, of a Planned Parenthood clinic in York. Since PP is heavily subsidized by the government and private tax-exempt foundations, it was able to successfully wage, and win, a "price" war against the for-profit Hillcrest operation.

Denise Neary, of the Pennsylvania Pro-Life Federation said (speaking of the clinic closing), "You don't have to be an Einstein to figure this one out . . . The bottom line is money."

One observer said, "you can expect more of this kind of cutthroat competition for the abortion dollar. The moral gangsters attracted to the immensely profitable abortion racket will do anything, literally anything, to control their share of the market."

The Pennsylvania Abortion Control Act is clearly having an effect. The executive director of the Elizabeth Blackwell abortion clinic in downtown Philadelphia admitted that they are seeing fewer teenagers and that abortions there overall have dropped 10 to 15 percent. ■

Louisiana's Delta abortuary closed, bought by pro-lifers

Baton Rouge, LA — The site of the 1992 Operation Rescue National protests in Louisiana is being converted.

After years of legal and financial troubles and accusations of drug distribution without prescriptions, Delta Women's Clinic was sold at auction for $140,000 to the St. Mary and St. Joseph Memorial Foundation on May 11.

According to records from the state registrar's office, about 27,000 children were killed in the building. The Foundation intends to open a holocaust museum in the building.

The following day Richard Mahoney and others representing the Foundation came to the site to inspect the premises. Abortuary personnel were still present moving the clinic's office equipment.

After an exchange between the two, both called police. Police arrived and ordered Mahoney off the property.

"I've been evicted from my own building," Mahoney said. "They told me they were going to arrest me if I go on the property I just bought."

A flurry of phone calls and faxes followed between John Caskey, the Foundation's attorney, and police attorneys. After a while, Mahoney was allowed to inspect the premises without further threats from police.

Delta abortuary is attempting to reopen in a small location across town, but the operation appears faltering.

A group representing both local Catholic and Protestant pro-lifers walked through the former abortuary in a prayer service resembling a rite of exorcism.

After the prayers, participants began tearing down the fences that had kept them away from the clinic during protests.

"This place was like a fortress," said Ross McCalip. "It had the effect of a concentration camp."

Abortion opponent Richard Mahoney stands on the Delta Womens Clinic sign after sawing it down.

Ten-year-old Lauren Hoover said, "It used to be a place where they killed people, now its a place where they might be able to teach people not to kill." ■