

# REVIEW and Herald

★ **A Decade of Destiny**

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Impressions of

## *A Recent Visit to Poland*

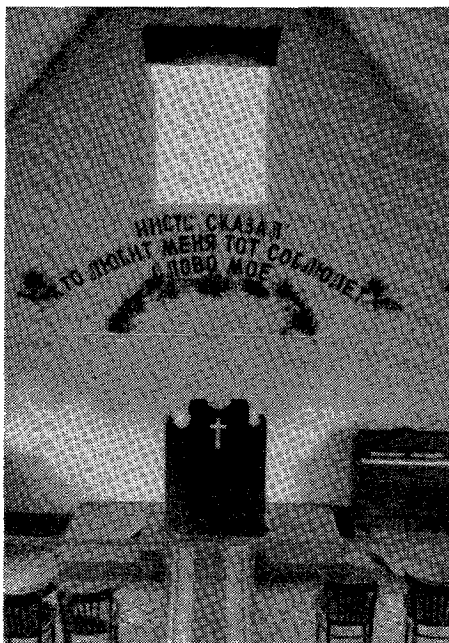
By Odd Jordal

*Home Missionary Secretary, Northern European Division*



C. D. Watson (second left), Northern European Division MV Secretary, and the author (second right) being greeted with flowers by a number of the students at our Polish Training School.

At Krasnovjesh, Poland, the author stayed in the home of the church elder, Brother Dimitrow, who is shown here with his wife and niece.



Interior of the Krasnovjesh, Poland, church. The Russian lettering reads: "Jesus Said, If Ye Love Me, Keep My Word."

**N**OT long ago I had the privilege of visiting Poland with C. D. Watson, Northern European Division MV secretary. We traveled to Poland by car, and during the month we were there, we visited every corner of the country.

The brethren in the Polish Union had arranged for an itinerary that took us to our churches all over the field, and we also had the privilege of meeting many of our people in their homes.

There are about 4,000 Adventists in Poland. In traveling around, however, one gets the impression that there must be many more. The church halls were filled to capacity wherever we went. We greatly enjoyed the music and the singing of our people, and the spirit of enthusiasm for our work was most intriguing. The hospitality of the people is marvelous, and since it is the custom among the Poles to greet their visitors with bouquets of flowers, we soon lost count of the number of such bouquets we received.

The union office is in Warsaw where the denomination owns a large post-war building that houses, besides the offices, our publishing house, church, and a number of workers' families.

During our stay in Warsaw we conducted a workers' meeting with almost all of our workers in attendance. This was the second union-wide workers' meeting we have been able to arrange since the war, and one could not help being impressed with the fine group of workers we have in Poland.

After the last world war Warsaw was known as the most completely destroyed city in Europe. Hardly one brick was left upon another in this metropolis, which before the war had a population of well over a million people. Today, however, the picture is vastly changed. The city is almost completely rebuilt, and has well-planned, wide avenues lined with impressive buildings.

*(Turn to page 8)*

*Events in the World Indicate That the  
1960's Will Be . . .*

# A Decade of Destiny

By W. L. Barclay  
*Departmental Secretary, Southern California Conference*

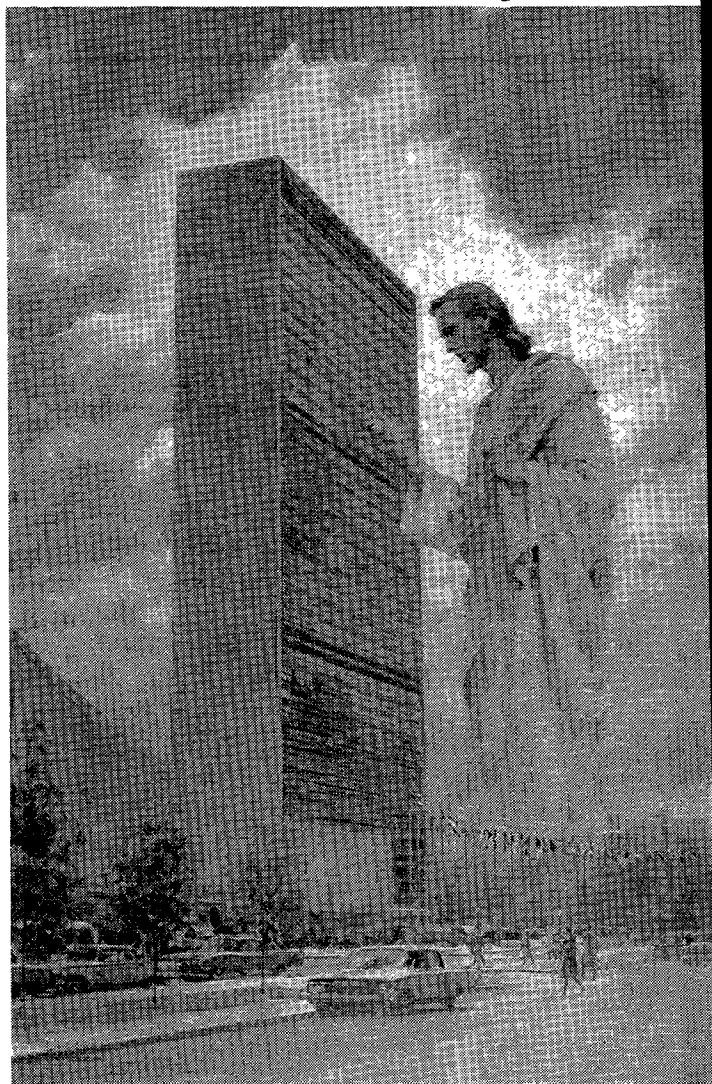
**T**HE Bible is the most important history book in existence. Its prophecies picture history in advance. Historians record these fulfilled prophecies in the histories they write today.

It is true that the prophecies of God's Word have come to pass. It is also true that occasionally some things that God decrees do not come to pass. This happens, not because God was wrong, but because He is a loving and merciful Father.

The history of Nineveh is a case in point. Because of its wickedness God decided to destroy it (Jonah 3:1-4). Its destiny was determined. But God sent Jonah with a message of warning. The city repented (Jonah 3:5-10), and God in His mercy spared the inhabitants. Later, when the people again turned away from God, the city was destroyed.

It has been the custom of historians to divide history into eras. The book of Daniel describes some of these eras. In chapter 2 the king of Babylon had a dream about a great image. Daniel, inspired by God, explained the dream. The head of gold was the golden age of Babylon. The breasts and arms represented the silver age of Medo-Persia. The Grecian Empire was the age of brass. The legs of iron foretold the iron age of Rome. The ten toes bring us to our day.

History today is moving swiftly.



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HARRY ANDERSON, ARTIST

The United Nations, man's latest attempt to produce peace, seems destined to flounder because the Prince of Peace is shut out of the hearts and councils of men.

Most of it is bad history—of war, deceit, broken covenants, and crime; of a form of godliness that denies God's power; of lovers of pleasures (2 Tim. 3:1-7). Think of the past four decades, beginning with the Roaring Twenties. This decade was one of pleasure and easy money, bootlegging, gang wars, murder. And in the last year of that decade came the collapse of the stock market. Millionaires became paupers overnight. Many people could not face the future. They committed suicide.

The Roaring Twenties ushered us into the thrifty thirties. Thrift was forced upon us. The depression reared its ugly head, and hunger and privation stalked the land. Money and work were scarce. Hundreds of thousands of men roamed the land, searching for work. And to add to the misery, great dust storms devastated millions of acres of fertile farmland. These were trying years that caused men to search the Scriptures and turn to God.

The thrifty thirties gave way to the frightening forties—a tragic decade in world history. World War II involved most of the nations of the world, and was quickly followed by the Korean conflict. Cities were laid

waste. Millions of men, women, and children were sacrificed to the god of war—to ensure peace. What a mockery!

And during the frightening forties the atom bomb was developed and used. What a tragedy that mankind tapped the scientific secrets of God to produce weapons of destruction instead of tapping the spiritual secrets of God to produce peace and blessing. The money spent on war could have developed many backward countries and made them self-supporting, and they would have been more willing to learn about the Prince of Peace.

At last the frightening forties were past history and we entered the frustrating fifties.

The 1960's could be a decade of destiny. If time lasts, perhaps it will go down in history as the shattering sixties. During this decade man's hope for world peace may be shattered forever. Perhaps this will be called the shameful sixties—because man has used his scientific knowledge to produce weapons and missiles that can wipe out the human race. Yet man holds in his hands the ability to bring peace to the world by the simple method of learning to know the

Prince of Peace and sending or taking His message of love to the ends of the earth.

Daniel speaks of this decade of destiny. "But thou, O Daniel, shut up the words, and seal the book, even to the time of the end: many shall run to and fro, and knowledge shall be increased" (Dan. 12:4). We are living in the time of increased knowledge. The developments of the past two decades dwarf those of the past two millenniums. Already man is reaching for the moon and the planets. Already he has orbited the earth in space at speeds never dreamed of 50 years ago.

And while man travels in his space capsule, other men have invented instruments with which to track his every movement. An article in the *Kansas City Times*, August 25, 1961, states that "American space trackers had their electronic eyes on Gherman Titov, Russian cosmonaut, from the moment he entered orbit . . . and that his first pass over North America along the East Coast was projected four hours before it happened. Titov's impact point at the end of his 17 orbits was forecast after his first orbit was completed."

Current history tells us that Daniel's prophecy, inspired by God, pinpoints our time—the decade of destiny. God isn't troubled about man's scientific achievements. He knew these would come. He foretold them. That which troubles Him is the corruption of man; the use of great inventions, not to bring peace but to satisfy man's lust for power.

The United Nations was established to ensure peace. It has become an arena for modern gladiators to struggle for power. This greedy struggle has shaken the very foundations of the United Nations. In Daniel 2:43, God wrote across the limitless scrolls of time, speaking of the nations of the world: "they shall not cleave one to another."

Charlemagne attempted world conquest. Napoleon fought for it. They failed. The prophecy stood. Queen Victoria tried to bring universal peace through blood relationship. Her children and grandchildren married rulers of other kingdoms. They fought and failed. The League of Nations failed. Hitler, the Nazi leader, tried and failed. Mussolini, the strong man of Italy, ended his dreams of empire facing a firing squad. God's prophecy still stands.

In Haggai 2:6, 7 we read: "For thus saith the Lord of hosts; Yet once, it is a little while, and I will shake the heavens, and the earth, and the sea, and the dry land; and I will shake all nations, and the desire of all nations shall come." Surely the nations are being shaken today. Empires are being

broken up and many small nations are coming into existence.

There are other Bible prophecies that lead us to believe that we are living in the last days. Paul, in 2 Timothy 3:1-5, 13, tells us that the last days will be perilous—men will be wicked. In Matthew 24:36-38, Jesus points out that the last days will be like the days of Noah, when "the wickedness of man was great in the earth, and . . . every imagination of the thoughts of his heart was only evil continually" (Gen. 6:5). Here is a graphic picture of our days. More evil, wickedness, and crime leave their bloodstained footsteps on the pages of history than ever before. Our daily papers report robberies, murders, and other crimes. "The year 1960 was the blackest for crime in the history of the United States," J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, reported. "The number of crimes committed in 1960 was almost twice the number of offenses reported to the police in 1950, an increase of 98 per cent over the past decade. . . .

"A crime of some kind is committed every 15 seconds. . . . A stabbing or other aggravated assault [occurs] every four minutes, a burglary every 39 seconds. An automobile is stolen every two minutes. . . . A total of 48 police officers died in the line of duty—

28 the victims of murder. Over 9,000 officers were assaulted in making arrests."

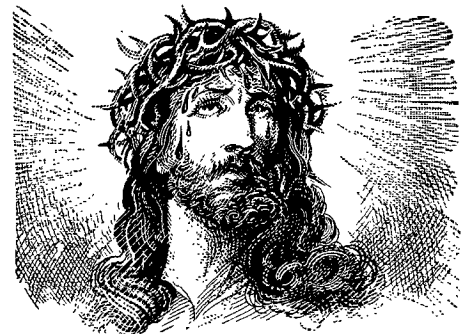
Surely we are living in a time comparable with the godless, lawless days of Noah. God must soon cut off this wickedness forever. Surely men must recognize that it is time to turn to the living God and abide in His love. Jesus, in His love, is inviting us to share that destiny with Him.

We do not know whether this will be the last decade in the world's history. Events tell us, however, that it is a decade of destiny. Too many prophecies pointing to the Lord's return are being, or have been, fulfilled. It is time for us to take a closer look at God's Word; time to understand more fully what these things mean; time to realize that ways of peace are not found through scientific development, nor by war, nor by men around the peace table, but by a closer walk with God. Man's ways bring more trouble. Only God's way brings eternal peace.

Each of us must find that peace, individually, by walking with God. That is the destiny God has planned for us. We can choose it or reject it. We determine our own destiny. Let us make this choice; then God will have in store for us not only a decade of destiny but a timeless destiny in His eternal kingdom.

## THE WAYSIDE PULPIT

*"As we have borne the image of the earthy, we shall also bear the image of the heavenly" (1 Cor. 15:49).*



Leonardo da Vinci's great painting, the *Last Supper*, for four and a half centuries one of the wonders of the art world, has regained its original beauty. Providentially spared when the wall of the chapel in Milan on which it had been painted was the only part of the structure that escaped the bombings of World War II, the great mural had become almost obscured by the dust of centuries, the decay of time, and the clumsy efforts at restoration. Instead of repainting it, Mauro Pellirioi, a genius in the field of restoring masterpieces, with infinite patience scraped off all the daubery of unskilled hands and all the dirt and film that had accumulated for hundreds of years. The result was astonishing. Every face was now clear, every detail as Da Vinci conceived it.

Miracles still happen that way in human life. Made in the Creator's image (Gen. 1:26), man came forth in innocence and beauty from the hand of God. Reflecting the purity and character of his Maker, he was esteemed no less than the angels in heaven (Heb. 2:7). Then Satan came and marred the picture until the glory of the Master was hidden (Rom. 1:23). But Christ, the Restorer, with love and infinite patience, touched with new life "as many as received him" (John 1:12), and they became "his workmanship, created . . . unto good works" (Eph. 2:10).

"He takes the gloom and fills the life with glory,  
For all is changed when Jesus comes to stay."

H. M. TIPPETT

**A READING MUST  
FOR YOUTH**

*Though the frontiers of land, sea,  
and space are conquered,  
truth remains as*

# The Persistent Frontier

By Charles B. Hirsch  
*President, Columbia Union College*

**E**VER since Creation man has been constantly seeking new frontiers to conquer. The drive within man for the pursuit of new horizons and vistas is one that has not been easily satisfied. Geographically speaking, the vicinity of Mount Ararat became the launching point for man's eventual encompassing the earth.

The Greeks, the Romans, and the Teutons, respectively, managed to reach the outer borders of the European continent. Of those who sought adventures in an easterly direction, the name of Marco Polo heads the list. When man's fear of the vast ocean was conquered by the exploits of Prince Henry, Columbus, and Vasco da Gama, the shackles that confined the human race to certain areas for several thousand years were broken, and in a matter of a few centuries what was unknown topography became known.

Only in the past century have the last frontiers disappeared on the American scene. The colonial activities of the Pilgrims and the Puritans on the Eastern seaboard served as the springboard for future expansion. The conquest of mountains, rivers,

and deserts was the fulfillment of the manifest destiny of the United States.

Frontiersmen such as Boone, Rogers, Clark, and countless others, who by foot, horseback, and prairie schooner eliminated frontier after frontier, were men of vision—men whose dreams of subduing the wilderness did not permit them to think much about comfort and security. These and others of similar vein forged ahead, undaunted by the warnings of scalping raids, extremes of heat and cold, and by other dangers of the Great American Desert. The pluck, courage, and faith of these Americans carried them to their goals, which for their descendants proved quite rewarding.

Their efforts resulted in the formation of a great nation whose last frontier, Alaska, is rapidly disappearing. As the horizontal challenges were van-

ishing, man began considering the vertical, with the idea of probing what was up and what was down. The mountain peaks soon succumbed to his penchant for sitting on top of the earth. Through various technological devices the mysteries of the seas were unfolded, and much yet is to be learned from the vast bodies of waters that separate the continents.

In the past few decades dreams of imitating the birds in the air have been realized, and with them man has been confronted with a new frontier—space. Into the wide blue yonder—and beyond—is the goal of today's pioneer.

Yet, while this pioneer spirit has prodded man to discover new horizons on land and sea, and now in space, he has been concurrently striving to determine for himself the bounds of another frontier—truth.



H. ARMSTRONG ROBERTS

The search for truth is paramount both to a Christian education and to a successful Christian experience.



What is truth? The prolonged search for answers to this question of the ages has occupied the sagest of minds. Solomon indicated its value when he said, "Buy the truth, and sell it not" (Prov. 23:23). To the Greeks, such as Socrates and Aristotle, whose chief pastime was dialog and debate, this question was ever current.

The Ethiopian, when asked by the apostle Philip, "Understandest thou what thou readest?" readily admitted a need for guidance in the search for truth. Martin Luther's study of the Scriptures revealed to him that his daily habits and practices were not based on truth as revealed by his study of God's Word. When asked to retract statements rooted in his new-found truths he replied, "Here I stand. I can do no other." Luther remained true to his convictions and continued to his last days to seek the answers, the lack of which for so many years had tortured his soul.

In the history of the United States the character of Roger Williams

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*Second in a series of articles by SDA  
university and college presidents*

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stands out not only for his strong convictions in regard to church and state but also for his determination to seek out the truth. To his dying day he persevered in this endeavor and, perhaps rightly so, is often referred to as the "seeker."

The Creator endowed man with the will to seek, to desire, to search, to know. A true Christian especially needs firmness of character, a "moral backbone, an integrity that cannot be flattered, bribed, or terrified" (*The Ministry of Healing*, p. 498). The search for truth is never ending; it is paramount both to a Christian education and a successful Christian experience.

Today the stress on education is greater than ever; but education for what? Oblivion? For bigger and more destructive bombs? For change? For the Christian there is but one purpose—to find the truth in preparation for life eternal. The apostle Paul, after his conversion, was ever conscious of this, and in writing to his brethren stated, "The time will come when we shall see reality whole and face to face! At present all I know is a little fraction of the truth, but the time will come when I shall know it as fully as God now knows me!" (1 Cor. 13:13, Phillips).<sup>\*</sup> This should be the aim of education. This is man's persistent frontier.

<sup>\*</sup> From *The New Testament in Modern English* by J. B. Phillips. Copyright 1958, by J. B. Phillips. Used by permission of The Macmillan Company.

## *A Letter From Our President*

DEAR FELLOW BELIEVERS:

God's great proclamation, "It is done," will find His church in the midst of a busy program. True, it will be circumscribed and opposed, but the church will be actively pushing ahead. It will be making large plans for the future. One can conceive of nothing less than this on the part of God's people, dedicated to the great task of diligently proclaiming His message. New buildings and institutions will have been recently established, and others will be in various stages of planning when the efforts of the church cease. It cannot be that the tremendous dynamic program of the church is gradually to run down like a clock that needs rewinding.

"A great work must be done all through the world, and let no one conclude that, because the end is near, there is no need of special effort to build up the various institutions as the cause shall demand. . . .

"When the Lord shall bid us make no further effort to build meetinghouses and establish schools, sanitariums, and publishing institutions, it will be time for us to fold our hands and let the Lord close up the work; but now is our opportunity to show our zeal for God and our love for humanity."—*Testimonies*, vol. 6, p. 440.

In the parable of the Talents the first two men were busily engaged in trading when their lord interrupted their activity by appearing. Had he not come just then, they undoubtedly would have gone right on trading. The Lord called them good and faithful servants. The third man in the parable stood around, idle, waiting for his lord to come back so he could return to him his talent. He, with the easiest task, did the least. His lord correctly called him slothful. He was indifferent, inactive, unconcerned about the responsibility given him. He even justified his inactivity. But this slothful man does not represent the true Adventist who is keenly alert to his responsibility to prosecute the work of his Lord right up to the last.

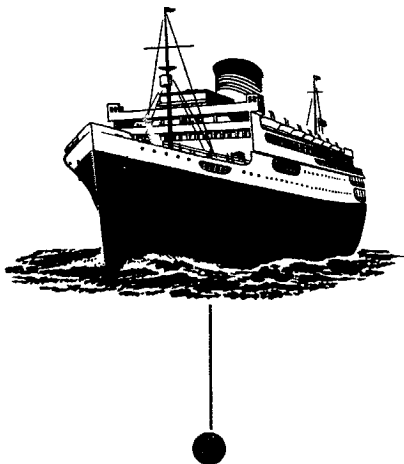
There is nothing inconsistent about Seventh-day Adventists making greater plans for God's work, while at the same time fervently believing that the day of the Lord is at hand. This is the consistent thing to do if one loves the Lord and his fellow men. He is to live as if his Lord were coming tomorrow, but at the same time plan ever larger for his Lord's interests.

It is becoming increasingly difficult to carry on the Lord's work. In some areas it has become almost impossible to do much. But even there, something can be done. In freer lands certainly large plans and zealous labor should characterize this Advent people as the day of the Lord approaches.

"Since the Lord is soon to come, act decidedly and determinedly to increase the facilities, that a great work may be done in a short time."—*Ibid.*, p. 441.

*R. P. Fiquel*

President, General Conference



By W. R. Beach  
Secretary, General Conference

**T**HE names and places given in the columns that follow dramatize as nothing else could the sacrifice and achievement of the church. The fact is further highlighted by the tension and disruption in which a number of fields were caught during the past 12 months or more.

Extensive areas of Africa have presented a special challenge to the church. Many missionaries had to be evacuated from war zones, some in precipitous flight. In some areas villages and church facilities have been reduced to rubble and ashes. Men and women who respond to the call of missions under these circumstances must be stalwarts indeed.

But respond they did in 1961. The total number from all home bases, including four well-trained, dedicated nationals who returned from the North American Division to their home fields, was 431. This was only 62 under the 1960 total, one of the highest in our history. Meanwhile, a number of evacuees have resumed their posts and are hard at work.

Two further observations will be of interest. In 1961 the number of workers employed by the church and its institutions throughout the world increased by 2,074, bringing the total of salaried workers, national and overseas, to 48,890. While the number of overseas appointees decreased, the number of denominational workers was on the increase. This is in keeping with the basic genius of a world missionary church.

The second observation concerns the staunch support the Australasian Division gives the church's world program. Last year 68 workers left the Australasian home base for commitments overseas. These fine missionaries serve in many parts of the world. Our church membership in Australasia is still under 60,000, yet for every

seven overseas workers sent out by the church in 1961, one left the shore of Australia or New Zealand.

We know that tension and turmoil are a part of the world-end picture. We can expect more and more as last-day events crowd in upon us. But let us keep this firm conviction: God will finish His work. And let us make our consecration brighter and stronger as we march on to "every nation, and kindred, and tongue, and people."

#### FROM THE AUSTRALASIAN DIVISION

##### January

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Lang, to New Guinea (he returning).  
Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Fairall, to New Guinea (he returning).

##### February

Mr. and Mrs. Milton McFarlane, to New Guinea; later to Mussau.  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dixon, to New Guinea.  
Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Smith and two children, to West New Guinea.  
Miss Billie McCallum, to New Guinea.  
Pastor and Mrs. B. L. Crabtree and five children, to Fiji (returning).

##### March

Mr. and Mrs. Alwyn Galwey, to New Guinea.  
Pastor and Mrs. R. L. Burns and two children, to India (returning).  
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Anderson, to the Southern Asia Division.  
Pastor and Mrs. K. R. Miller and three children, to Fiji (returning).  
Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Krause and child, to Fiji.

##### April

Ruth Colwill, to New Guinea.  
Mr. and Mrs. Leon Powrie, to New Guinea.  
Pastor and Mrs. Rex Cobbin and four children, to Fiji (returning); they previously served on Pitcairn Island).

##### May

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Houlston and three children, to New Guinea (returning).  
Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Behrens and three children, to New Guinea (returning).  
Pastor and Mrs. Douglas R. Martin and three children, to New Guinea (returning).  
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald N. Baird and two children, to New Guinea.  
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cummings and three children, to New Guinea.  
Mr. and Mrs. Errol Arthur and three children, to Tonga (returning).  
Helen Fogarty, to New Guinea (returning).

##### June

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Watts and two children, to New Hebrides.

##### July

Pastor and Mrs. R. W. Taylor and child, to Samoa.  
Pastor and Mrs. E. C. Lemke and two children, to New Guinea (returning).

##### August

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Smith, to New Guinea.

##### September

June Rogers, to West New Guinea.  
Linda McClintock, to West New Guinea.

# Modern Apostles

## A recapitulation of appointments

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Chapman and child, to New Guinea (returning).  
Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Piper and three children, to New Guinea.  
Primrose Makila, to Nyasaland, Africa.  
Bert Sonter, to New Guinea.  
Pastor and Mrs. D. E. G. Mitchell and five children, to Fiji.

##### October

Mima Burgher, to South Africa.

##### November

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Wilton, to New Guinea.  
Pastor and Mrs. R. A. Harrison and two children, to New Guinea (returning).

##### December

Pastor and Mrs. L. N. Hawkes and three children, to New Guinea.  
Mr. and Mrs. Alan Sonter and two children, to Gilbert Islands (returning).

#### FROM THE NORTHERN EUROPEAN DIVISION

##### January

Mr. and Mrs. U. Hongisto, of Finland, to West Africa.  
Saara Karkkainen, of Finland, to West Nigeria.

##### February

Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn E. Barham and daughter, of Britain, to Ethiopia.

##### July

Mr. and Mrs. Derrick J. Norris and two sons, of Britain, to Ethiopia.

##### August

Pastor and Mrs. Thorvald Kristensen, of Denmark, to West Africa.  
Pastor and Mrs. C. T. Bannister, to Southern Rhodesia (returning).  
Mr. and Mrs. G. Osterwal and daughter, of the Netherlands, to New Guinea.  
Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Read and son, of Britain, to East Nigeria.  
Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Anderson, of Britain, to Ethiopia.  
Sheila Anscombe, of Britain, to Ethiopia.

##### September

Mr. and Mrs. Sievert Gustavsson and family, of Sweden, to East Nigeria.  
Hugh I. Dunton, to Sierra Leone (returning).  
Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Dorland, to Ghana (returning).  
Mr. and Mrs. P. Bakkelokken and family, to Pakistan (returning).  
Else Schantz Christensen, to Ethiopia (returning).  
Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Powell, to Ghana.

##### October

Pastor and Mrs. F. H. Thomas, to the Congo Union (returning).  
Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Berger, to Ghana (returning).  
Miriam A. Spinks, to Southern Rhodesia (returning).  
Winifred R. Tickton, to Northern Rhodesia (returning).  
Leon Maszczak, of Poland, to Ethiopia.  
C. T. J. Hyde, to Tanganyika Territory (returning).

##### November

Mr. and Mrs. Brian F. Lemin, to East Nigeria (Mrs. Lemin had previously served as a nurse in Ethiopia).

##### December

Miss J. Alison Risk, of Britain, to Ghana.

# to Far Places

to mission service in 1961

## FROM THE SOUTH AMERICAN DIVISION

### January

Mr. and Mrs. Arcely Mello, of South Brazil, to Northeast Brazil.

### March

Jose Gimines and family, of South Brazil, to the North Coast Mission, Fortaleza, Brazil.

### May

Mr. and Mrs. Arturo Weisheim, of Argentina, to Ecuador.

Hans Martin and family, of Argentina, to Bolivia.

### June

Ruth Rojas, of Argentina, to Ecuador.

### July

Erna Kohler, of South Brazil, to Northeast Brazil.

### August

Juan Neira and family, of Argentina, to Peru.  
Eneas Simon and family, of South Brazil, to Manaus, Brazil.  
Abel Bussio and family, of Argentina, to Peru.

### October

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Rode, of the Austral Union Conference, to North Peru.  
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schmiele, of South Brazil, to Belem, Brazil.

### November

Jose Lessa and family, of South Brazil, to Manaus, Brazil.  
Jandira Oliveira, of South Brazil, to North Brazil.

## FROM THE SOUTHERN AFRICAN DIVISION

### January-December

C. M. Bender, to Nyasaland.  
Elder and Mrs. E. W. Bradbury and two children, to Southern Rhodesia.  
Elder and Mrs. J. B. Cooks, to Southern Rhodesia.  
Mrs. K. Cronje, to join Mr. Cronje in Nyasaland.  
Mrs. D. N. Hogg and two children, to Southern Rhodesia.  
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Robinson, from Helderberg College, South Africa, to Southern Rhodesia.

## FROM THE SOUTHERN EUROPEAN DIVISION

### January

A. Cosendai, of Switzerland, to Cameroun (returning).

### May

Mrs. A. Cosendai, of Switzerland, to Cameroun (returning).  
Pastor and Mrs. J. De Laere and three children, from Belgium to Madagascar.

### June

Pastor and Mrs. E. Morosoli and four children, from France to Canada.

### July

Pastor and Mrs. M. Bornert and two children, from France to Tahiti (returning).  
Jaqueline Gassert, from France to Ruanda-Urundi.  
Pastor and Mrs. Ataide Candeias, from Portugal to Angola (returning).

### August

Pastor and Mrs. Juvenal Gomes and two children, from Portugal to Angola (returning).  
Monique Hangan, from France to Cameroun.

### September

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lafrancesca and child, from France to Cameroun (returning).

### October

Mrs. Olga Monnier, from Switzerland to Ivory Coast.  
Mr. and Mrs. A. Kinder, from Austria to Cameroun (returning).

### November

Pastor and Mrs. F. Cordas and child, from Portugal to the Azores.  
Mr. and Mrs. J. Favret, from France to Senegal.

### December

Pastor and Mrs. H. Long and three children, from Italy to Madagascar (returning).

## FROM THE NORTH AMERICAN DIVISION

### January

Rilla Dee Ashton, of Hinsdale, Illinois, to Bechuanaland.  
Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Emerson, of Clovis, California, to Indonesia.  
Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Hulse and two children, of Glendale, California, to Libya.  
Mr. and Mrs. James V. Holder and two children, of Tillamook, Oregon, to North Brazil.

### February

Elder and Mrs. J. K. Griswell, Jr., and three children, to Colombia (returning).  
Dr. and Mrs. Roy O. Yeatts, to New Guinea (returning).  
Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Brooks and two children, to Argentina (returning).  
Elder and Mrs. Douglas C. Premier, to Costa Rica (returning).  
Elder and Mrs. T. C. Murdoch, to the Philippines (returning).  
Elder and Mrs. Charles A. Boykin, to India (returning).

### March

Mr. and Mrs. Andreas J. Tredoux, to Rhodesia (nationals returning to their home division).  
Elder and Mrs. Edwin R. Chinnoek and two children, of Loma Linda, California, to Japan.  
Elder and Mrs. Howard E. McClure, to Singapore (returning).  
Josephine E. Clayburn, to East Africa (returning).  
Elder and Mrs. Neal L. Sherwin and two children, to West Pakistan (returning).

Dr. and Mrs. Edmund B. Hardin and son, of Los Angeles, California, to the Philippines.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Gates and two children, of Takoma Park, Maryland, to Bolivia.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Roderick and daughter, of Madison, Wisconsin, to Singapore.

Edna L. York, to West Pakistan (returning).

Nellie Ferree, to Singapore (returning).

Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Van Arsdale and three children, of Livonia, Michigan, to Korea.

H. E. Rieseberg, to Ghana (returning).

### April

Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Saunders and four children, to West Pakistan and India, and later Ethiopia (returning).

Caddie E. Jackson, of Worcester, Massachusetts, to Nigeria.

### May

Lucile Haskin, to Southern Rhodesia (returning).  
Elder and Mrs. H. E. Robinson and two children, of Carlisle, Pennsylvania, to Lebanon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene D. Hunter and two children, of Mount Marion, New York, to South Africa.

Mrs. H. E. Rieseberg and four children, to Ghana (returning).

Elder and Mrs. Richard L. Watts and three children, to India (returning).

Nathan M. Merkel, to Ecuador (returning).

### June

Rowena Rosalind Rick, to Uruguay (returning).  
Elder and Mrs. Jamile Jacobs and two children, of Pearl River, New York, to West Pakistan.

Elder and Mrs. Kenneth Harding and three sons, of Macon, Georgia, to Iran.

Mrs. Konrad F. Mueller and two children, to East Nigeria (returning).

Dr. Charles E. Syphers, of San Gabriel, California, to Japan.

Elizabeth Hiscox, M.D., to India (returning).

Elder and Mrs. Phaize J. Salbany and two children, of Jacksonville, Florida, to Nyasaland.

Elder and Mrs. Clarence H. Hamel and two children, to West Pakistan (returning).

Elder and Mrs. Frederico G. Drachenberg, to Puerto Rico (returning).

Dr. Robson S. Newbold, to Ruanda-Urundi (returning).

Dr. and Mrs. Rudy Haak and three children, of Englewood, California, to Burma.

Dr. and Mrs. Franklin N. Crider and three children, to Thailand (returning).

Mr. and Mrs. Horace A. Kelley and two children, to Mexico (returning).

Elder and Mrs. William L. Murrill and two children, to Burma (returning).

Dr. and Mrs. Robert H. Dunn and family, to Burma (returning).

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin B. Burton and three children, to Ruanda-Urundi (returning).

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald O. Bruce and three children, to Singapore (returning).

Mr. and Mrs. Martin C. Bird and son, to Japan (returning).

### July

Elder and Mrs. Wayne E. Olson and three children, to Lebanon (returning).

Dr. and Mrs. Andrew P. Haynal and four children, he having recently completed an assignment with the United States Government in Thailand, to India.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Meinhardt and three children, of San Diego, California, to Okinawa.

Elder and Mrs. Theodore R. Torkelson and daughter, to India (returning).

Mr. and Mrs. Edward William Higgins, Jr., and three children, of Columbus, Wisconsin, to Palau, West Caroline Islands.

Elder and Mrs. Bert Elkins and three children, to Uruguay (returning).

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Eugene Zimmerman and four children, of Ukiah, California, to Ethiopia.

Dr. and Mrs. William E. Palmer and two children, of Petal, Mississippi, to Puerto Rico.

Mr. and Mrs. Veliyo R. Vinglas, of the Bronx, New York City, to East Africa.

Elder and Mrs. Charles R. Holford and three children, to India (returning).

## 1961 Summary

	New	Returning	Total
	Workers	Workers	
Australasia	41	27	68
Northern Europe	23	16	39
South America	23		23
Southern Africa	9		9
Southern Europe	11	14	25
North America	145	118	263
<b>Totals</b>	<b>252</b>	<b>175</b>	<b>427</b>

(In addition, 4 nationals returned from the U.S.A. to their home divisions.)

Gertrude Mary Green, to Thailand (returning).  
Mr. and Mrs. Cecil O. Roy and two children, of College Place, Washington, to East Africa.  
Dr. and Mrs. Allan W. Perrepetta and three children, of Cleveland, Tennessee, to East Africa.  
Elder and Mrs. Jack Sager and two children, to Japan (returning).  
Dr. and Mrs. Irvin N. Kuhn, of Willowdale, Ontario, Canada, to Thailand.  
Martha Hansen, to Northern Rhodesia (returning).  
Glenda S. Rolfe, of Orlando, Florida, to Taiwan.  
Elder and Mrs. Ira E. Schultz and two children, to Uganda (returning).  
Elder and Mrs. Francis R. Scott, of Rising Sun, Maryland, to Ceylon.  
Mr. and Mrs. William Fred Riley, to Nigeria (returning).  
Elder and Mrs. Lawton G. Lowe and two children, of Willowdale, Ontario, Canada, to India.  
Elder and Mrs. Boyd E. Olson and three children, of Hutchinson, Minnesota, to Singapore.  
Dr. and Mrs. Herschel C. Lamp and three children, recently of Boston, Massachusetts, to Nigeria.  
Mr. and Mrs. John F. Sipkens and two children, of College Place, Washington, to Ceylon.

### August

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Nolin and two children, of Gaston, Oregon, to Lebanon.  
Dr. and Mrs. Trygve Opsahl and three children, of Indianapolis, Indiana, to Trinidad.  
Mr. and Mrs. John F. Bohner and two children, of Cedar Lake, Michigan, to Guam.  
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Peckham and son, of Enterprise, Kansas, to Korea.  
Elder and Mrs. Cecil A. Williams and three children, to Korea (returning).  
Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Perrin and two children, of Centralia, Missouri, to Haiti.  
Dr. and Mrs. Jess C. Holm and three children, to Indonesia (returning).  
Eva Louise Roberson, of Oshawa, Ontario, Canada, to Singapore.  
Dr. and Mrs. Willis G. Dick and daughter, of San Diego, California, to Penang.  
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Smith and daughter, of Madison, Iowa, to India.  
Mrs. Marlis J. Perkins, to Thailand (returning).  
Alta E. Philo, of Madison, Tennessee, to Korea.  
Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas P. Tallios and four children, of Wood Dale, Illinois, to Greece.  
Mrs. Nathan M. Merkel and two children, to Ecuador (returning).  
Drs. Robert F. and Lois Virginia Dunlop and two children, to Trinidad (returning).  
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Williams and two children, to Puerto Rico (returning).  
Mr. and Mrs. Leroy R. Kuhn and daughter, of Kelowna, British Columbia, to Ethiopia.  
Martha May Horn, to Uruguay (returning).  
Leeta Evelyn Hemme, to Indonesia (returning).  
Elder and Mrs. Gilbert J. Bertocchini and two children, to Hong Kong (returning).  
Elder and Mrs. Carlos Ayala and four children, to Chile (returning).  
Margaret J. Johnson, to Northern Rhodesia (returning).  
June E. Wilson, to East Africa (returning).  
Dr. and Mrs. Walter A. Bozak and twin daughters, of Coulee Dam, Washington, to Guam.  
Elder and Mrs. Howard J. Welch, to West Nigeria (returning).  
Mr. and Mrs. Juan C. Valdez, to the Philippine Islands (nationals returning to their homeland).  
Mr. and Mrs. Everett L. Fisher and three children, to Chile (returning).  
Elder and Mrs. Jack B. Fridley and three children, to West Africa (returning).  
Glenda Ruth Janssen, of Portland, Oregon, to Ethiopia.

### September

Barbara H. Thurlow, of Oneida, Kentucky, to Nicaragua.  
Mrs. Charles E. Syphers and daughter, of San Gabriel, California, to Japan.  
Ruby Faye Ratzlaff, of Livermore, California, to West Pakistan.  
Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence D. Day and two children, of Ithaca, Michigan, to West Pakistan.  
Dr. and Mrs. Douglas K. Brown and four children, of Berrien Springs, Michigan, to the Philippine Islands.  
Drs. Samuel and Effie Ketting, of Los Angeles, California, to Thailand.  
Mr. and Mrs. C. Arnold Boram and three children, to West Nigeria (returning).  
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Christoph and four children, to Ghana (returning).  
Elder and Mrs. C. Dunbar Henri and three children, to West Africa (returning).  
Thelma I. Ogren, to Bechuanaland (returning).  
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence F. Moore and four children, to the Dominican Republic (returning).  
Naomi Zalabak, of Worthington, Ohio, to the Philippines.  
Mr. and Mrs. Freberin P. Baerg and child, of Tulare, California, to Colombia.  
Elder and Mrs. James C. Reynolds and two children, of Eighty-Four, Pennsylvania, to Brazil.  
Dr. and Mrs. Donovan Schwisow and three children, of Goldendale, Washington, to Peru.

### October

T. W. Cantrell, to Liberia (returning).

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel L. DeShay, of Nashville, Tennessee, to Nigeria.  
Mr. and Mrs. L. Benno Ganz, of New Westminster, British Columbia, to Tanganyika Territory.  
Elizabeth Hudak, to India (returning).  
Dr. and Mrs. Harold G. Hebard, of Los Alamitos, California, to Singapore.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald C. Bottsford, of Collegedale, Tennessee, to South Brazil.  
Elder and Mrs. John T. Mason, Jr., and two children, of Shreveport, Louisiana, to the Philippine Islands.  
Dr. and Mrs. F. Douglas Thoresen and three children, of Hanford, California, to Malaya.  
Mr. and Mrs. James M. Hammond, of Winston-Salem, North Carolina, to Ghana.  
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene T. Burley and two children, to Mexico (returning).  
Elsa Lind, of Takoma Park, Maryland, to Uganda.  
Fay Phyllis Welter, of Worthington, Ohio, to Singapore.  
Elder and Mrs. Antonio Artega and three children, of Calexico, California, to Argentina.  
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ray Bankhead and son, of College Place, Washington, to India.  
Dr. and Mrs. Richard S. Guthrie and three children, of San Diego, California, to Singapore.  
Dr. and Mrs. David R. Parsons and two children, of Hinsdale, Illinois, to Angola.  
Dr. and Mrs. Ronald C. Gregory and four children, to Thailand (returning).  
Elder and Mrs. John G. Kerbs and two children, of San Jose, California, to South Africa.  
Elder and Mrs. George I. Gantz and son, of Benton Harbor, Michigan, to the Grand Cayman Islands.  
Dr. and Mrs. Fred B. Moor, Jr., and four children, to Nicaragua (returning).

### November

Elder and Mrs. D. Kenneth Smith and four children, to Thailand (returning).  
Elder and Mrs. Arthur W. Robinson, Jr., and two children, to Ceylon (returning).  
Dr. and Mrs. James M. Crawford and two children, of Loma Linda, California, to Thailand.  
Dr. and Mrs. George E. Richardson and three children, of Victorville, California, to Singapore (two of the children preceded the parents, having left in August).  
Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Gilbert and son, of Gentry, Arkansas, to Taiwan.  
Elder and Mrs. Robert E. Kepkey and two children, to Guatemala (returning).  
Elder and Mrs. John W. Elick, to Peru (returning).  
Elder and Mrs. Slavko Manestar and three children, of Barberton, Ohio, to Australia.  
Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Cook, of Berrien Springs, Michigan, to West Pakistan.  
Dr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Weaver and six children, of Pontiac, Michigan, to West Pakistan.  
Theodore G. Sample, to Uruguay (returning).  
Mrs. Theodore W. Cantrell and two children, to Liberia (returning).  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Ley and child, of Staples, Minnesota, to Brazil.

### December

Mr. and Mrs. David D. Dennis and daughter, of Des Moines, Iowa, to Uruguay.  
Dr. and Mrs. George H. Rue, to Korea (returning).  
Dr. and Mrs. Herald A. Habenicht and two children, of Monterey Park, California, to Puerto Rico.

## Impressions of a Recent Visit to Poland

(Continued from page 1)

Poland is a flat land with well-cultivated plains rolling into the horizon in almost every direction. There is a fringe of stately mountains along the Czechoslovakian border in the south, and an area of lakeland in a setting of rolling forests in the north. Elsewhere, Poland is a vast plain. There are few collective farms. Most farmers own their own small plots. Sugar beets appeared to be a main crop, and since it was harvest season, roads everywhere were filled with horse-drawn carts laden with sugar beets on the way to the sugar mills or country railroad station.

There are still a number of Russian people living within the boundaries of Poland. Many of them live in farming communities in the eastern section of the country. We have three all-Russian Adventist churches in this district. We shall never forget the visit we made to the small village of Krasnovjesh. This region has a culture of its own, which makes a lasting imprint on one's memory. I shall not describe our impressions from our visit to this Russian village, but simply copy those brief sentences I recorded in my diary while there, while impressions were fresh and new. These are the words in my diary:

"Flat land rolling into the horizon and tracks of carts through the sand. The village is gray with wind-withered thatched huts, gray fences, and old

trees in the intense flaming colors of late autumn. Geese and chickens swarm in the road. Horses in Russian harness and cows heading home in the dusk. Housed in the humble cottage of Brother Dimitrow, the church elder. Supper with sour soup, delicious home-baked bread, and green vegetables. Evening meeting in our neat, whitewashed chapel. Peasant people with scarves over their heads reverently sitting in the flickering light from the oil lamps.

"The opening hymn repeats the sentence: 'Nobody can ever take my faith away from me' . . . The congregation, which by experience knows the price of their Christian faith, enters into the singing in great reverence. No hymnals available, but congregation continue to sing the psalms of David straight out of their Russian Bibles. . . .

"Morning worship in Dimitrows' cottage. Family members standing, singing psalms from their Bibles, kneeling in prayer, standing again holding hands and wishing one another a good and blessed morning."

This is what I had recorded in my diary for the day which to me was the high point of our Polish itinerary. Our Polish believers are sincere, honest, and faithful. Some of them have gone through great trials, but all are facing the future with confidence, believing that the return of Jesus is close at hand.





## Behold, I Stand

By *Cletis Hanahan*

O church of God, behold, I stand—  
Is there no room inside?  
I've waited long, these many years,  
Just knocking here outside.  
I've precious gifts for thee, My friend—  
There's gold and healing balm;  
There's a costly robe of purest white;  
There's joy and peace and calm.  
Must I go now and let thee sleep?  
Or should I knock some more?  
Oh, get thee up; bestir thyself,  
And just unlatch the door.

## Holy Suffusion

By *Garnet M. Manning*

Dark and sullen were the skies,  
Onyx arrayed,  
O'erspreading till the blue is  
Overlayed;  
Then from below each leaden cloud is gilt,  
The edges lined,  
To tell each troubled heart the sun  
Still shines.

'Tis thus when worldly storms beset in  
Dark profusion—  
A prayer will gild the cloud with  
Love's suffusion;  
It gives to every wanderer on  
The upward way,  
A space of time, adorned and silver lined—  
The Sabbath day.

## Prayer at Life's Sunset

By *Mrs. Roxie C. Barger*

We need the Holy Spirit, Lord,  
We need Him more and more each day.  
In loneliness we seek Him now,  
To keep us in the narrow way.

Our years of courage now are o'er,  
Since our declining years have come.  
Like lonely wanderers on earth,  
We seek for our eternal home.

We pray Thee, send the Holy Ghost  
To take possession of our life,  
To lead us on from day to day  
Through earthly tempest, war, and strife.

Let faith e'er be a constant light  
To stay our hope, to guide our feet,  
That we may never falter, Lord,  
Till this life's journey is complete.

Like little children now are we,  
And daily need Thy loving care.  
The Holy Ghost, the Comforter,  
We need, our helplessness to bear.

We pray that He may ever be  
A constant helper by our side,  
Until our little day is spent,  
And we at home with Thee abide.

## The Name of Jesus

By *Thais Cole*

We see His name upon the sky,  
In every storm cloud racing by;  
And in the rain on earth's wet face,  
And boldly written out in space.

For planets turn, with sun and moon,  
And sing the same celestial tune;  
The silent stars His fame proclaim,  
Forever echoing His name.

His name is written on the land,  
For all is touched by one great hand—  
The bounties of earth's gracious yield,  
The harvest of her wood and field.

From earth to heaven, day 'til night,  
It's written there in plainest sight;  
The name of One who loves us so—  
The sweetest, dearest name we know.

**G**OD hath chosen the weak things of the world to confound the things which are mighty" (1 Cor. 1:27).

My good friends, the Johnsons, who had so kindly helped me during my husband's last illness, asked me to make my home with them. I gladly accepted, for I had no home, no money, and very little strength—and I was a

occasioned so much perplexity and discussion as did this one. What did these expressions mean and how were they to be carried out?

Mrs. Johnson and I discussed these statements and others as they appeared in the REVIEW. Finally she said, "Why not try them out by teaching the twins and their little cousin?"

As an experiment we turned the

*God Wanted Me  
to Teach but  
I Had Other Ideas*

# *I Was a Modern Jonah*

By Alma E. McKibbin

widow. "Now she that is a widow indeed, and desolate, trusteth in God" (1 Tim. 5:5). How fitting that word "desolate." No other could so perfectly describe the state of one who has lost her all.

There were six children in the Johnson family, ranging in age from seven to seventeen. The oldest boy was in Healdsburg College. The two youngest, who were twins, a boy and a girl, had not yet gone to school. All were good, wholesome, country children. I enjoyed them very much.

At this time the Adventist denomination was much agitated over the subject of church schools. Sister White was in Australia where she wrote: "The subject of education has been presented before me in different lines, in varied aspects, by many illustrations and with direct specification, now upon one point, and again upon another."—*Life Sketches*, p. 350.

All were startled by the positive statement that we should establish schools of our own for all our children and youth, and directions were given as to what should be taught. Many of the principles were new and revolutionary. We were told that true education "is the harmonious development of the physical, the mental, and the spiritual powers" (*Education*, p. 13). We had thought of education as being the training and development of the mind only.

Again we were told, "Bring your children to the simplicity of the word, and they will be safe. This Book is the foundation of all true knowledge. . . . God's word must be made the groundwork and subject matter of education."—*Counsels to Teachers*, pp. 15, 16.

No other principle revealed to us

parlor into a schoolroom and started a home school with three pupils. I was happy once more teaching little children. I made a sort of primer based on the first chapter of Genesis. Thus we had not only a reading lesson but Bible and nature as well. The practical part these children knew already, for they had their own garden, raised vegetables, and sold them. They knew how to compute the tithe.

To my astonishment, in six months these children were reading well. Soon all three were reading *Our Little Friend* and memorizing some of the psalms.

Week by week the REVIEW had an article on education by Sister White and by teachers Magan, Sutherland, Cady, and others. Our lay members were deeply stirred by this instruction. The church in San Pasqual Valley became aroused and began to plan for a school, and suggested that I teach it. There would be eight grades.

I wanted to continue with the little children, developing the work grade by grade. I wanted time to learn how to make the Bible the groundwork of each subject. Besides, I knew that I was not a good disciplinarian. I got on nicely with little children, but what would I do if an older pupil disobeyed?

But the church could find no one else and insisted I should take charge of all the grades. Then I did a very foolish thing. I left my kind friends, the dear children, and the only home I had, and went to Los Angeles to be housekeeper again. I was a Jonah indeed! But I was not happy. I had a troubled conscience, which kept saying to me, "Why are you here? You should be teaching."

One Sabbath at church the pulpit

was occupied by Elder George Snyder. He recognized me and wrote a note, which an usher brought to me. It read: "The church members at Centralia wish to start a church school and have asked me to get a teacher for them. Please remain after the service. I want to talk with you about it." I read the note, and quietly left by the back door when the last hymn was announced. I did the same thing the next Sabbath, but an usher followed me at a discreet distance and took the number of the house I entered.

## **They Pleaded With Me**

The next evening as I was preparing the meal, Elder Snyder, with a delegate from the Centralia church, opened the screen door and walked into my kitchen. They pleaded with me long and earnestly.

I could only say in reply, "If I knew how to teach a church school, you would not need to ask me. I would be pleading with you for the privilege. The task is a spiritual work. The principles are so different from public school teaching that I do not know how to carry them out, and there is no one to teach me. There are no textbooks of any kind, no course of study, no educational leaders, no one to give a bit of advice or counsel. Do you know, Elder Snyder, how a church school should be conducted?"

"No. I am a minister; but you are a teacher, and the Lord will help you and show you how this great and important work should be done."

Finally I said, "You must excuse me now. The family are waiting and I must serve the meal."

As he and his friend were leaving, Elder Snyder said, "I will come for your answer in the morning."

"Please do not come again. You have my answer now. Do believe me when I say I do not know how and would fail if I tried it."

When my work was done I went to my room, but not to sleep. Through the long dark night I wrestled with the problem. When I considered the difficulties, I felt I must continue to refuse. Then I felt the presence of God being withdrawn from me, and the room grew darker and darker. I felt alone—and lost.

When I tried to believe that God would help me, and that it was His will, the room grew lighter and my heart was comforted. At length when the dawn came, I gave up, but it was a sorry surrender. "Dear Lord," I said, "I will try. I can but fail." I had only become willing to suffer the humiliation of being known as one who tried but failed.

Centralia is in Orange County, 21 miles south of Los Angeles. It is a country district, not a town. When I arrived at Buena Park I felt as if I had come to the Sahara Desert. Not a drop of rain had fallen for two years. It was almost nightfall. No one was at the station to meet me. What a dreary sight. After a long wait a two-wheeled cart drawn by a bony horse came in sight. In it was a venerable-looking old gentleman who invited me to "climb in," which I did. I then learned that I was to board and room at his home.

His wife looked me over critically and announced, "You won't last two weeks. No one can control some of these Centralia boys."

"Control"—the very thought struck terror to my heart. Later in the evening the little girl of the family inquired, "Will we have vertical?" Vertical is a system of penmanship that had come into use in the public schools not long before. I answered, "Yes, we shall have vertical." I had never even seen a specimen of vertical, but I gathered that I would rate very low with one pupil, at least, if I did not write vertical. I took one of the little girl's copybooks to my room that night and by morning I wrote vertical and could teach it.

I also found in the attic a copy of the school law of California and the course of study. These I studied. The school board met and told me that because of the drought they could pay me only \$15 a month and my board. The church had only 60 members and most were in straitened circumstances.

The board admonished me, "Do not use public school books that teach evolution or have myths or fairy tales in them. Do not double grades, and above all things, do not get behind the public school in any subject. If you do, the children will want to go back to the public school."

On Monday morning I walked a mile through sand to the little room built onto the rear of the church. It was unfinished because of lack of funds. A twelve-inch board painted with black paint was the blackboard. There were ten double seats discarded by a public school, a stove that smoked, and a tin water pail and dipper that served as a sanitary drinking fountain!

That first day 30 boys and girls came to sit in the ten double seats. Later, tables and chairs relieved the congestion, but crowded the room. When I classified the school I found I had nine grades, and the young man in the ninth grade was a year older than I.

The pupils were enthusiastic and cooperative about the matter of textbooks. They said their readers had nothing but myths and fairy tales in them, so gave them up in favor of *Our Little Friend*, *Christ Our Saviour*, the *Gospel Primer*, and the Bible.

But what should we do for Bible lessons? We had none, so I must write them myself—two lessons every night in my cold little room upstairs in the northwest corner of the house; one lesson for grades 1-4, the other for grades 5-9, and outline a nature lesson. One of the boys who loved nature roamed the countryside on Sunday, seeking specimens for me to use in the nature class.

We had no equipment, no library, no help of any kind—not even a map. We made some relief maps outdoors on the ground. The boys were more than willing to dig out oceans, rivers, lakes, and bays, and to heap up mountain ranges. Since water was scarce, the girls brought blue paper from Christmas wrappings to serve for water if we had a good imagination, and we did!

I soon discovered that my landlady was the one member of the church who did not want the church school, and had made the excuse that she could not pay the tuition. The board



HARRY BAERG, ARTIST

"You won't last two weeks," the woman said. "No one can control some of these Centralia boys."

had told her that if she would give the teacher board and room, this would be her part. Every morning when I came down to breakfast she would say, "Well, are you really going to try it another day?"

The dear Lord gave me courage to answer with a smile, "Yes, one day more. We live only one day at a time, you know." She was disappointed. She wanted me to give up and go away. And I wanted to go away.

(Let me say here that I taught for 30 years and in a precious "book of remembrance" I have 1,300 names, and not a bad boy or girl among them, but some were very badly spoiled. Yes, spoiled! And what do you do with spoiled boys and girls? You need not answer, for it would not do me any good now, but in 1898-1899 it would have saved me many a migraine headache—and heartache.)

It was the middle of December. I had a severe cold and was so hoarse that I could hardly speak. A Santa Ana wind was blowing, we had no fire, and the air was filled with dust. At ten o'clock I gave up trying to speak, and vacation began that day. The pupils took all their books and went home. I took the train for Esccondido. My dear forgiving friends, the Johnsons, had invited me to spend the vacation with them.

I went to bed at once, and it soon became evident that I had pneumonia. It was six weeks before I was able to return to my school. In the meantime Mrs. Johnson wrote a letter to the Centralia church. What she wrote I do not know, but soon I received an avalanche of letters full of apologies and remorse.

The dear people had so much trouble and so many hardships themselves that they had not realized that their teacher was not strong and could not endure cold rooms, frugal fare, and too much work. But if I could get well and return, they would do better; and they did, at great sacrifice to themselves.

They plastered the schoolroom, made blackboards in the plaster, and put in a new stove and more windows. They arranged for me to board and room with the Harts, who lived within a stone's throw of the school. I had a beautiful room with a heater in it—and breakfast in bed! In the closet hung a pretty blue dressing jacket. Best of all, no more problems in discipline, because "if we aren't good, teacher might be sick again."

Love is the greatest power in the universe. It can do what persuasion, threats, bribes, reproof, or punishment can never accomplish. We had a love feast every day after I returned. My cup was not only full, it ran over.

(He Leadeth Me—Part 9. Next week: Meeting New Challenges)

# Spirit Communications—

## Are They Trustworthy?

By A. D. Chilson, Pastor  
Marinette, Wisconsin

**A**LL forms of spirit communication are carefully plotted deceptions of the archdeceiver to mislead. Unfortunately, some people do not realize this. In time of desperate trouble they are willing to seek and accept information from this source.

Some years ago while I was serving as pastor of a church in the Northwest, one of our Adventist girls was kidnaped while walking down the street at a late evening hour. The abduction was given much publicity. Our members in the nearby metropolitan area began an intensive prayer crusade for her recovery, and organized search parties. But a week passed without yielding any good leads.

Early the next Sunday morning my telephone rang. When I answered an excited voice said, "I know where she is! I know where she is!" It was one of our good sisters, a member of my congregation.

"How did you find out?" I questioned.

"My neighbor across the street asked her ouija board," she replied. "We have the name of the motel where she is staying and the license number of the car belonging to the men who took her. We must get this information to the police right away, don't you think?"

Frankly, I was too puzzled to give an immediate answer. I told her I would call her back after I had time to think it over. I then got in touch with an experienced pastor in the city. His reply was classic: "We've been praying to the Lord all week that He will help us find the girl," he said thoughtfully. "Certainly God would not route the answer to our prayers through the devil."

I then called this sister and counseled her against using the information supplied by the ouija board. She

replied that she had already told another sister.

My call to this woman was not a moment too soon. "I was just going out the door to drive to the police station," she said. I advised against this in view of the source of the report.

"If it were your daughter that was lost and you had these facts of her whereabouts, would you ignore the information because it came from a ouija board?" she challenged me.

I replied that I would disregard the devil's report even if the lost girl were my own. She reluctantly complied, took off her coat, and stayed home.

As we sat down to lunch that day we turned on the radio. The first item of the noon news was that the missing girl had been found. A fisherman had located her lifeless body in an isolated spot more than 200 miles from the place designated by the ouija board.

Why would the deceiver choose to give details so completely misleading? No doubt with the hope of embarrassing God's cause. In view of the tremendous amount of publicity that had been given the case, it would have served Satan's purpose well to have had it reported that an Adventist minister had tipped off the police with information secured from a ouija board!

We must not forget that the "father of lies" has had 6,000 years of experience. The information he supplies through the various channels of spiritism may or may not be true, according as best suits his crafty purpose.

As we near the end spirit phenomena will increase. But God's people will have no dealings with their arch-enemy. They will, instead, draw closer to God. They will test every proclamation by the Word. "To the law and to the testimony: if they speak not according to this word, it is because there is no light in them" (Isa. 8:20).



The first item on the noon news was a report that the missing girl had been found.



## Everybody Needs Grandparents

*Aged citizens should be cherished by their families  
and given an opportunity to be useful*

By Clara Nosworthy Wright

**T**HE obligation resting upon children to honor their parents is of lifelong duration. . . . Children should be educated to love and care tenderly for father and mother. Care for them, children, yourselves; for no other hand can do the little acts of kindness with the acceptance that you can do them. Improve your precious opportunity to scatter seeds of kindness."—*The Adventist Home*, p. 360.

We never know how soon it will be too late to do the kindnesses for our aging parents, our children's grandparents. "A true Christian will never be unkind, never under any circumstances be neglectful of his father or

mother, but will heed the command, 'Honour thy father and thy mother.' " —*Ibid.*, p. 362.

There was a wealth of contentment and everyday living in olden times when houses were homes and homes meant children and grandparents, and possibly a cousin or an aunt, in addition to the large assortment of household pets. The home folks knew each farm animal by name. Every member of the household had his particular part to play in the role of daily living. Grandparents did their part, too, grandmas with the knitting, quilting, and mending and grandpas with wood chopping, painting, or repair work. Their joy was complete

just being a part of the family circle.

Years ago, of course, homes were larger, with plenty of land, trees, and fences. The trees and fences were ideal for the young. There they might develop their muscles by climbing and jumping. Fond memories of childhood events carry me back to times often spent in the treetops or on a high limb, reading a book. Oldsters now may faint at the mere thought of those high places. When grandmother began to tell stories of her girlhood, her adventures in climbing, horseback riding, Indians, and trips by covered wagon or sailing vessel, she brought a kindred spirit of understanding between age and youth.

Modern homemakers are often terrified at the thought of an additional member in the household. They wonder how the past generation ever managed.

Many families of children have or are presently sharing expenses to build up their parents' finances so they may keep up their own home. It is more ideal for older people to live in their own environment than to crowd into tiny apartments with a young son or daughter who is already frustrated by life's complexities. In general, young people do not feel so secure as in the days when son worked with father and later inherited his home and possessions. Life is different today, so we have to meet it differently.

Children who have enjoyed visits to their grandparents' home and loved them dearly will not resent it when either or both come to join their family circle. It is a fine thing for them to have their own rooms even under the same roof, with a few of their treasured belongings of the years around them. We too are growing older, and how our children respond to us will be largely determined by how we respond to our aging parents — their grandparents. There must be compromises on both sides. Our modern and compact living leaves much to be desired.

If the grandparents are active, and their general health is good, the new accommodations, with just a room to care for, will offer some advantages. There will be more time to garden, study birds, visit the library, study music, or

Doll houses built by grandpas have brought happiness to many little people.

FREDERIC LEWIS





do something they've always wanted to do. Of course, in the case of a sick person circumstances must be altered to provide for the needed care. This often means rearranging our lives, but this should be done cheerfully. The main thing is to have room in our hearts; other matters care for themselves when love abounds.

### "Grandmother Is Mine!"

One young mother who felt overburdened with the care of two small children and her elderly grandmother wondered what she could do to ease the load. A well-meaning friend suggested that she send grandmother to a nursing home and care for her own little family. "No, indeed," she replied, "grandmother is mine! She took care of me when I needed a mother and I'll take care of her right on through."

God gave her strength to do just that, and now she has no regrets—she did her best for her loved one, fixing attractive trays with tasty food in pretty dishes and giving her grandmother the extra little back-rubs and tender caresses that mean so much. The angels notice these little deeds of love and kindness.

In making some visits a few days ago we came to some elderly members who are too sickly to be left alone. Each of their children has written to explain why it wouldn't be good for them to come and live with them. Each could make a happy home for his parents if he wanted to, and the parents would be happy to have smaller quarters with less work. There would be big advantages in just being near one of the children in case of illness. We shall not be found guiltless if we do not provide as well as we can for our parents who have done so much for us.

When our Saviour was dying on Calvary He set an example for us: "When Jesus therefore saw his mother, and the disciple standing by, whom he loved, he saith unto his mother, Woman, behold thy son! Then saith he to the disciple, Behold thy mother! And from that hour that disciple took her unto his own home" (John 19:26, 27).

The word grandparents does not appear in my Bible concordance, and I can find only one place where the Bible refers to grandmother: "When I call to remembrance the unfeigned faith that is in thee, which dwelt first in thy grandmother Lois, and thy mother Eunice; and I am persuaded that in thee also" (2 Tim. 1:5).

Memories of a dear grandmother in Rochester, New Hampshire, who was the mainstay of her daughter's home are fond ones. Her granddaughters affectionately called her Tye, and to this

day they are most devoted to her. Mrs. H. P. Gram was the Sabbath school secretary for the Northern New England Conference when we started out in the educational work. While she traveled throughout the conference with Elder Gram, her mother, Mrs. Kolb, cared for the three little girls. Whatever the need was in the home, she filled it capably and fitted into any situation comfortably. I particularly remember her sharing a recipe for pumpkin pie that used fewer eggs than usual. This meant a lot to a bride on a ministerial intern's budget. So many people keep their little cookery tricks to themselves, but not Mother Kolb with her understanding heart.

A few days ago I heard that Mother Kolb is still her happy, contented self; a little less active than when we first knew her, but for 92 years, doing very well. You see, she gets around the house, dusts, mends, washes dishes, or prepares vegetables. We all love her and her girls, and others still affectionately call her Tye. "Grandmother," they say, is a name for an "old" person, which she never has been. She has always enjoyed helping others, and a short time ago knit about 200 pairs of mittens for the Dorcas Society to send to the Korean orphanage. Truly, hers is a beautiful life, and we hope she will be with us a long time. A happy, contented person from childhood up will usually stay happy till the end of the road.

### Busy Grandparents

Grandfathers, too, learn how to adjust themselves to new circumstances. Grandpas have spent countless hours

baby-sitting, telling stories to little wide-eyed people, fixing screens and locks, and mowing lawns, to say nothing of the many little carts, wagons, and other toys they've helped to mend. The doll houses, trains, and small furniture built by grandpas have brought immense happiness to countless little folks, and real contentment to themselves for their achievement. We remember the season Grandie Patterson and our son Burton built 14 birdhouses and placed them in the various trees on the spacious lawn.

For every grandfather who has so attached himself to the children there are two grandmothers somewhere making rag dolls and stuffed animals, telling stories, baking cookies, or mending socks.

Dear Grandmother Lambert, blind for years, lived with her daughter in Florida. She was always cheerful, although her world was as black as night. Her room was arranged for her so she could find things by feeling. She was an active member of the Forest Lake Academy Dorcas Society, and she knitted for the Red Cross. There are many like her, and rich will be their reward for their faith and cheerfulness. Rich also will be the reward for those who make the lives of the aging comfortable and happy in their last days.

Grandparents love children, and children usually adore grandparents. Little folks hold no grudges. A family was taking turns looking at a few colored slides through the viewer. Little Sylvia looked from one picture to another without comment. Suddenly her eyes brightened, and with the most af-

## Fellowship of Prayer

### "God Is Working"

"For some time one family of my children had not paid tithe at all; then later only a partial tithe. The other day I told them, 'You will never be out of debt if you do not pay a full tithe.' My daughter said, 'I put \$75 tithe in the offering last Sabbath, and what do you suppose the sermon was about?' 'Tithing,' I replied—and it was.

"The best news came today. My daughter's husband had put in \$8 tithe, and that was the first she had ever known him to pay anything. 'He has only a few cents left,' she said. I had been praying all week that he would see that it pays to obey God. Now they have promised to come to a series of meetings in our church. He also asked to borrow the book *Child Guidance*. I believe the Holy Spirit has really gotten hold of him, and write to thank you and ask your continued prayers.

"One son-in-law looks and feels better since he has stopped smoking and drinking. The victory seems complete. Pray it will last, and our faith increase. God is working."—Mrs. K., of Maryland.

This column is dedicated to the encouragement of prayer for others at the sunset hour each Friday evening. Because of the large number of requests received and the complexities of the problems presented, it is impossible for us to answer each letter personally, but all requests will be acknowledged and will be kept on file in our office. Portions of letters, especially those that tell of answers to prayer, will be published as space permits.

fectionate tones she said, "Oh, there's Nana, dear Nana." There was no question to the listeners about her love for her grandma, who was many miles away.

Nana sent some picture books to little Bobby, Billy, and Dicky. After the gifts were distributed Bobby, the baby, said, "Mommy, Nana loves us, doesn't she?" Would that they could always keep their natural sweet affection and not be spoiled by older critics. Their Nana, my dear little mother, has gone to rest, but her grandchildren all have precious memories of visits to her hospitable home, the wonderful holiday seasons together, and later of the years she spent in our homes. We're looking for a wonderful reunion soon.

The problems arising from three or four generations living in one home often are due to the many stages of life being enacted under one roof at one time—for example, there are the new baby that we all love, the growing child with his noise and activity, the adolescent with his daily changing problems, and the college youth intellectually and socially involved with graduation and plans for marriage. Add to these the parents who are trying to house, feed, and clothe their brood, as well as care for grandmother or grandfather.

How can they manage? Even great-grandpa gets around—true, he's a bit childish, but he's able to walk. Make him as happy as possible. Keep baby's toys out of his way, as well as throw rugs (so well named). You don't want him to break a leg because of obstacles or lack of protection, for old bones do get brittle. Provide him with two or three simple, well-balanced meals—light in starch but heavier in protein and calcium. He may enjoy sitting by the hour in the yard or on the porch, and his lunch may appeal to him more on a tray. Often much more goes on in those dear old heads than we may think, and to listen in on a conversation between two old-timers is thrilling.

### Acting as Parents

There are thousands of grandparents taking the place of parents to their children's children. In Brooksville, Florida, Mrs. Ford is caring for her grandchildren—they were all in prayer meeting a few weeks ago while we were visiting there. One dear little girl fell asleep cuddled up to her grandmother, who is making a home for them and keeping them in church school. Now grandmother isn't young—she is well past retirement age—but there is no time for her to retire. She must reread and keep going.

We stopped by the Orlando (Florida) church school not long ago and watched the parents come to pick up

their children. Among those who drove up was Mrs. Bessie Rivers. We knew her first when she was bringing up her granddaughter, Betty Hill. Now she was calling for Betty's children—her great-grandchildren. She told me, "Betty works for Dr. Lynn and I care for the children each school day, but I still stay in my own home at night." The children fondly call her Mimmie.

What a rich reward these dear faithful souls will receive when Jesus comes to make up His jewels.



## Wonderful Neighbors

By Virginia Hansen

A YOUNG colporteur once knocked on a farmhouse door. The man who greeted him was not a Seventh-day Adventist.

He was chewing a cud of tobacco and the juice was dripping from the sides of his mouth and down his beard. Such a messy sight!

"Come right in," the farmer said when he saw the clean-cut young man who smiled so pleasantly. "Who are you and what brings you here?" he asked when the stranger had accepted a chair.

The colporteur told him his name and then opened his brief case and showed the book he was selling, carefully pointing out the beautiful illustrations and helpful contents as he held the volume open for the man to see.

Occasionally he had to move his precious book quickly to avoid a splash of tobacco juice as the man continued to chew and dribble as he listened.

Suddenly he was aware that the old man was crying. Great tears rolled down his cheeks. The colporteur was happy, because he felt that he had touched the man's heart by something he had said about the book.

So he stopped describing the book and said, "Now, sir, we have this book in several bindings. Would you like the hard cover?" He was sure he would sell the book, for hadn't it reached the man's heart? Heartstrings usually open purse strings, you know.

"I have the book," the man burst out to the surprised colporteur. Then he went on with a tender note in his voice. "Those wonderful neighbors back in Iowa—many years ago—they gave me this book. They were faithful Seventh-day Adventist people. They really lived what they believed

"Let the members of every family minister to their own relatives. When this is not possible, the work belongs to the church, and it should be accepted both as a duty and a privilege. All who have Christ's spirit will regard the feeble and the aged with special respect and tenderness. . . . The thought that children have ministered to the comfort of their parents is a thought of satisfaction all through the life, and will especially bring them joy when they themselves are in need of sympathy and love."—*Ibid.*, p. 363.

—wonderful people. I have read the book through several times. I know all these blessed truths."

"Then, why aren't you a member of the church? Why haven't you been baptized?" the astonished literature evangelist wanted to know.

"Well, son," the old man began, "it's this terrible tobacco habit. I've tried to quit it, but I can't. It's just terrible, I tell you."

Two years later the man had conquered the habit, by Christ's power, and was baptized at a camp meeting. What a happy surprise for the colporteur to shake the hand of this man with the beautiful clean white beard. No tobacco stains there now!

"Son," he smiled at the young man,



ARLO GREER, ARTIST

"Come right in," the farmer said.

"I'm so happy. Now I'm a member of the church of my neighbors, who prayed for me, and loved me in spite of the filthy habit I had. Thank God for real Seventh-day Adventist neighbors who loved Jesus so much that they were willing to share their faith. I couldn't help accepting this blessed truth when it means so much to the people who were such wonderful neighbors to me!"



## All Eyes Aloft

In less than five hours on February 20 Astronaut John Glenn made three successful orbits of the earth in his Friendship 7 space capsule and came down to a safe Atlantic Ocean "landing" near Grand Turk Island in the Bahamas. A Presbyterian who has taken religion seriously from childhood, he prayed for God's blessing just before his epochal journey, and his family prayed also. From time to time throughout the day radio and TV publicity of the event frequently mentioned these aspects of Lieutenant Colonel Glenn's life as being an important factor in conditioning him for his momentous 81,000-mile expedition among the stars.

The worldwide radio-TV coverage of Project Mercury, as the orbital program is known, probably focused the attention of more millions of people on a single event while it was taking place, than ever before in history. A New York City reporter told of almost silent streets, as people watched and listened.

The success of John Glenn's flight through space was the pay-off for years of the most careful planning and preparation. In addition to the perfecting of the Atlas rocket and the space capsule, an intricate network of tracking stations and other facilities was in readiness around the globe, and when flight time came, every man was in his place. Probably the hardest part of the ordeal for Colonel Glenn was the ten postponements.

### Another Great Orbital Mission

As we watched and listened, our thoughts went forward to another great orbital mission—an angel flying in the midst of heaven with God's last message of grace for a doomed world. The prophet John, who was permitted a preview of that event, saw the world ablaze with light as people listened to his gripping message. It seems that this angel's flight has also been postponed, and some may find the long delay discouraging. But someday soon everything will be ready, and in the great control center above, God will give the order that sends him on his way. How much longer it may be we know not. May we each be at our duty station when that time comes. In the meantime "let us not be weary in well doing," but occupy the time in diligent preparation for doing our part on that great day when the attention of all men everywhere will be focused on the angel of Revelation 18 and his message.

R. F. C.

### The Critics and Their Criticisms—7

## Have We Forsaken the Sanctuary Doctrine?—2

[Last week we noted that the Bible freely uses the word *atonement*, not only of the last great day of the year but of offerings made along during the year.]

The second point to make clear is this—that Mrs. White, whom the critics rather uniformly declare they fervently believe, uses the word *atonement* in the same way as do the Scriptures, both of the sacrifice of our

Lord on Calvary and also of His work in the great anti-typical day of atonement from 1844 onward.

Now, no one doubts that she uses it in the latter sense. Let us conserve space simply by providing some proof that she uses it in the former sense. In one of the earliest of her books (1858) she speaks of the death of our Lord on that solemn Friday afternoon, and adds immediately:

"The great Sacrifice had been offered and had been accepted, and the Holy Spirit which descended on the day of Pentecost carried the minds of the disciples from the earthly sanctuary to the heavenly, where Jesus had entered by His own blood, to shed upon His disciples the benefits of His atonement."—*Early Writings*, p. 260.

This quotation reveals that at the very outset of her long years of writing Mrs. White uses the word *atonement* in the sense of the work that Christ did on the cross.

Here is another quotation from her pen:

"Jesus refused to receive the homage of His people until He knew that His sacrifice had been accepted by the Father, and until He had received the assurance from God Himself that His atonement for the sins of His people had been full and ample, that through His blood they might gain eternal life."

(This statement by Mrs. White appeared originally in *Spirit of Prophecy*, vol. 3, p. 202, published in 1878. It can now be found in *The SDA Bible Commentary*, Ellen G. White Comments, on John 20:16, 17.)

A further illustration of her use of the word *atonement* to describe the sacrifice of Christ on Calvary is this:

"He identified Himself with our interests, bared His breast for the stroke of death, took man's guilt and its penalty, and offered in man's behalf a complete sacrifice to God. By virtue of this atonement, He has power to offer to man perfect righteousness and full salvation. Whosoever shall believe on Him as a personal Saviour shall not perish, but have everlasting life."

(This quotation originally was from an article by Mrs. White in the *REVIEW AND HERALD*, April 18, 1893, and is currently available in *The SDA Bible Commentary*, Ellen G. White Comments, on Heb. 2:14-18.)

Again Mrs. White declares, in describing the sacrifice of our Lord:

"A daily and yearly typical atonement is no longer to be made, but the atoning sacrifice through a mediator is essential because of the constant commission of sin. Jesus is officiating in the presence of God, offering up His shed blood, as it had been a lamb slain. Jesus presents the oblation offered for every offense and every shortcoming of the sinner."

(This was originally found in a manuscript of Mrs. White prepared in the year 1900, and is currently available in *The SDA Bible Commentary*, Ellen G. White Comments, on Rom. 8:26, 34.)

### Reference to Double Use of Word

Note that Mrs. White makes specific reference to "a daily and yearly typical atonement."

One more citation from her pen:

"Christ's sacrifice in behalf of man was full and complete. The condition of the atonement had been fulfilled. The work for which He had come to this world had been accomplished."—*The Acts of the Apostles*, p. 29.

Hence it seems evident that we are prepared now to reach this conclusion—that when our brethren in their current study of the sanctuary use the word *atonement* regarding Christ's sacrifice on the cross, indeed when they even focus on it, they are not presenting a new doctrine, much less leading us away from the old landmarks. With that point established, we have virtually disposed of the charge.

But let us explore the matter a little further, lest someone still seek to quibble. By stressing the atonement quality of Calvary, Mrs. White did not minimize in any way the unique character of the work of the great antitypical day of atonement that began in 1844. Far from it. The same may be said about our brethren who have been currently studying the subject of the sanctuary. They in no wise minimize the unique character of Christ's priestly work from 1844 onward, which has commonly been described in Adventist literature as the work of the investigative judgment on the great antitypical day of atonement. How do we know this? Because we find from firsthand interviews with the brethren concerned, as well as by reading the literature they have provided, that they believe exactly as we are here setting forth.

### Atonement Explained

And now a general word concerning the term *atonement*, lest the reader possibly become confused and think that nothing specific can be known regarding the doctrine of the atonement. Bible writers, as well as English writers today, often use a particular word to convey somewhat different meanings. A classic exhibit is found in the opening chapter of the Bible, where the word "day" is used to describe, in some instances, a twenty-four-hour period; and at other times, a longer period, as when Moses declared, in summing up the Creation week with its seven specific days, "These are the generations of the heavens and of the earth when they were created, in the *day* that the Lord God made the earth and the heavens" (Gen. 2:4).

The word *atonement* in the Old Testament, from which the foregoing Bible quotations have all been taken, is from the Hebrew word *kaphar*. This word basically means "to cover." How appropriate to use this term in connection with the whole sacrificial plan typically and the great plan of salvation in actuality. Sin is the hideous intruder in the universe. God's desire is to put it out of sight, bury it, sink it in the depths of the sea, put it away forever. To accomplish this He devised the plan of salvation. Every step in that plan has this one objective.

How easy to understand, then, that every act in the sacrificial service would be an act of covering, an "atonement." The quality or nature of the covering—whether, for example, it is final, complete—must be understood from the context. That is the way we understand the limits and distinctive value of words in any language.

We might add that the word "atonement" is used only once in the New Testament, King James Version (Rom. 5:11), and is the translation of a Greek word *katallagē*, which means "reconciliation." *Katallagē* and its cognate forms are thus translated elsewhere in the New Testament. See, for example, Romans 11:15; 2 Corinthians 5: 18, 19.

### Plan of Salvation Begins

Christ was the "Lamb slain from the foundation of the world" (Rev. 13:8). As soon as men sinned and repented there began a work of covering. That is symbolized at the very outset when through sin Adam and Eve saw that they were naked and God covered them with a clothing of skins. When an Israelite, who had sinned,

brought an offering to the priest to be slain, he appropriated by faith the anticipated sacrifice of Christ, and thus in a very real sense the work of covering his sin was initiated. In an endeavor to show the whole cycle of man in relation to sin and salvation, a typical round of service was completed in a year, at the end of which year—the tenth day of the seventh month—came the great Day of Atonement, the great day of covering, when those who had walked contritely and sincerely before God might typically have their sins finally and completely covered.

That it was possible for a man to fail to have his sins finally and forever covered is mentioned by Ezekiel:

"But when the righteous turneth away from his righteousness, and committeth iniquity, and doeth according to all the abominations that the wicked man doeth, shall he live? All his righteousness that he hath done shall not be mentioned: in his trespass that he hath trespassed, and in his sin that he hath sinned, in them shall he die" (Eze. 18:24).

This passage, we believe, may properly be laid alongside the statement of our Lord, who in describing the last events of earth's history declared, "But he that shall endure unto the end, the same shall be saved" (Matt. 24: 13).

F. D. N.

(To be concluded)

## Amending the Constitution

That the Church of Rome has well-established goals in the United States and will patiently pursue those goals until they are reached was made plain recently by the president of Spokane's Gonzaga University. In an address to the American Association of School Administrators, Jesuit Father John P. Leary declared that the problem of Federal aid to parochial schools will be settled "through the strange accident of time and numbers." He pointed out that although only one sixth of the population in the United States is now Catholic, "within half a century, the Catholics will be a majority in this country." He reasoned that "in the last five years, one-third of all the children born in the country were Catholic," so "in 20 years, when this one-third have grown up, they probably will have half of all the children born." By that time, with Catholics making up more than half the population, the Constitution can be amended to permit Federal aid to parochial schools.

This enunciation of Catholic aims is significant for two reasons: (1) it provides current support for Sister White's statement, "She [the Roman Church] bides her time" (*The Great Controversy*, p. 580); and (2) it makes clear that the church will call for changes in the Constitution to favor her institutions just as soon as she is in a position to do so.

Many years ago Sister White wrote: "When . . . our country shall repudiate every principle of its constitution as a Protestant and republican government, and shall make provision for the propagation of papal falsehoods and delusions, then we may know that the time has come for the marvelous working of Satan, and that the end is near."—*Testimonies*, vol. 5, p. 451. (Italics supplied.)

We have no special insight as to how long it will take the Roman Church to attain her objectives in America, but most students of current trends would probably consider Father Leary's estimate of half a century as rather generous. The speed at which events are now moving suggests that it could be much sooner. But whenever it may be, one thing is certain—not one of us has more time than is needed to prepare for the coming tests and for the coming King.

K. H. W.

# Reports From Far and Near

## FORWARD IN THE PHILIPPINES

By W. E. Murray, *Vice-President  
General Conference*

THE Philippine Islands, a group of 7,100 islands in the Malay Archipelago, are highly favored by nature. Seemingly endless mountain ranges are covered with green verdure and stalwart forests. The climate is pleasant and conducive to the growth of abundant food crops. The land area of the islands is somewhat larger than that of the British Isles and about the same as Italy or California. This island group is spread out over an area of about 1,000 miles from north to south. The island of Luzon, largest of the group and about the size of Newfoundland, stands guard at the northern end of the chain, while Mindanao, second largest island and about the size of Indiana, is guardian of the southern reaches of the archipelago. Transportation from island to island is by all sizes and kinds of watercraft, and the Filipino people are always going places in great numbers.

The beautiful and variegated flora of the islands is said to include 10,000 species of flowering plants and ferns, more, say the naturalists, than any other island group can boast. Some 3,000 species of trees flourish in the Philippines. One of the most famous of these is Philippine mahogany, from which Filipinos make some of the finest furniture in the world. The tropical climate also makes a happy home for a myriad of insects, calculated to represent 25,000 species.

The population of this wonderful country now stands at about 22 million. There are said to be 170 persons to every square mile of land surface, the urban population accounting for 95 per cent of these, and rural areas for the remaining five per cent. There are said to be 25 large cities, 1,000 towns, and 18,000 villages—which points to the necessity for city evangelism.

Into this territory came Robert Caldwell of Australia, early in 1905, to sell Adventist books. The beginning of the Advent message in the Philippines is usually dated from his arrival. In December of the same year came E. H. Gates, and in 1906 Elder and Mrs. J. L. McElhany, who opened evangelistic work in Manila. In 1908 Elder and Mrs. L. V. Finster began their long missionary career. Soon they organized the Santa Ana church in Manila, with 18 members. By 1918 the membership had increased to 1,560, and eight years later to 7,419. At the time of my visit at the end of the year 1961, this

“mustard plant” of the gospel had grown to some 75,000 members. I believe we have more believers in the Philippines than in any other country outside of the United States. Behold, what God hath wrought!

On the evening of Thursday, December 28, 1961, the North Philippine Union Mission biennial session was called to order by its president, A. J. Robbins. Preparations for the meeting had been well worked out by Elder Robbins, union treasurer H. W. Bedwell, and the union departmental and administrative staff. The meeting was held in the Pasay English church in the beautiful capital city of Manila, a metropolitan area with more than 2 million population. Manila is an Adventist center; in it are the North Philippine Union office, Philippine Union College, Philippine Publishing House, Manila Sanitarium and Hospital, and headquarters of the Central Luzon Mission. There are, as well, an evangelistic center and some 30 churches and companies.

During the session departmental secretaries and the union committee were elected for the ensuing term. Administrative and departmental reports for the preceding biennial period were read. Also, each mission organization in the union gave a report of the work being carried on within its territory. From night to night as these reports were given, ingenuity and originality were exercised to convey the story of growth in each mission. One mission suspended its charts before the audience by toy balloons. The work in the North Philippine Union is progressing on all fronts. We were impressed by the work being done in train-

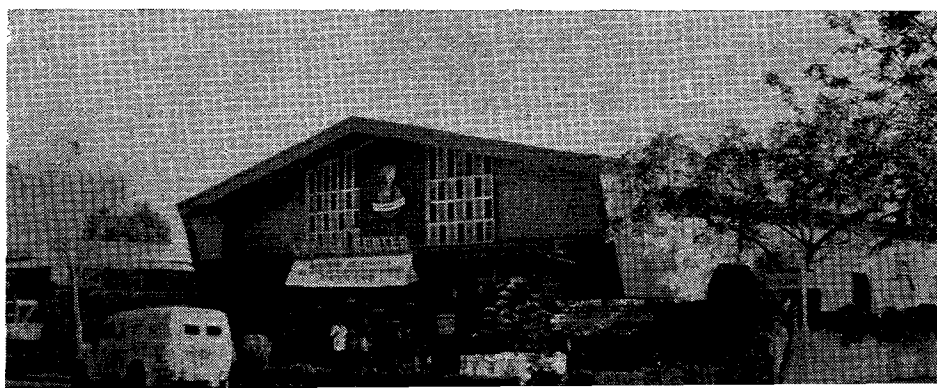
ing laymen to cooperate with their ministers in carrying on a larger and more aggressive effort in evangelism. A special course in lay training being given throughout the field graduated 336 in 1961. In 1962 an advanced course for lay evangelism is being promoted, using the booklet entitled *Lift Him Up*. The home missionary secretary told us also that 237, or 56 per cent, of the 525 churches and companies held from one to four baptisms during 1960. The brethren here are promoting the idea of frequent baptisms in all churches and companies. This gives the convert ready for baptism the satisfaction of his deep spiritual desire at the time he should be baptized, and is a great encouragement to our laymen to see new converts come to our church. Laymen are said to have had first contact with 61 per cent of the total baptized.

Slogans used in the Philippines are stimulating. In 1959 the Ingathering slogan was “A Quick Campaign in '59.” In that year they reached their goal in three weeks—one half the time allotted to the campaign. In 1961 the slogan was “Don't Be Outdone in '61.” In 1960 the total amount raised was 115,000 Philippine pesos, or about U.S. \$33,000. The reports for 1961 were not all in at the time the report was made up, but the total already reported had reached 123,000 pesos.

### Philippine Union College a Great Asset

One of the institutions in the North Philippine Union making a great contribution to this cause is Philippine Union College. In this institution more than 1,100 students are currently enrolled. There are 76 in the senior classes. Four of these are ministerial students and 32 are candidates for the Bachelor of Science degree in nursing. When the president gave his report at the session he told us that already 82 students of this institution had gone to foreign countries as missionaries. This is a wonderful contribution to the work of the Advent Movement. On my trip through this division I have been in several countries where I have met these Filipino young people who are rendering faithful service.

The Capitol Evangelistic Center in Cebu City, Philippine Islands. The Center is situated across the street from the provincial government executive and legislative building.







### Kansas Ministers Meet

The ministerial workers of the Kansas Conference, meeting recently in Topeka, reported they had passed the conference objective in the Ingathering campaign, with more than \$68,000 already in hand and more expected. The per capita now stands at approximately \$19.50. Each of the district pastors presented the "target-town" chosen by the churches of his district, with the goal of organizing a branch Sabbath school and eventually a church. Nearly 200 baptisms were reported for 1961, and a goal of 350 was adopted for 1962.

Leading out in the meetings were (seated, left to right): Alton Bringle, of the *Christian Record*; E. E. Hagen, departmental secretary, Central Union Conference; Theodore Carcich, president, Central Union; F. O. Sanders, president, Kansas Conference; H. L. Haas, secretary-treasurer, Kansas Conference; Andrew Fearing, associate secretary, General Conference Ministerial Association; and Roland Hegstad, editor, *Liberty* magazine.

F. O. SANDERS, *President*  
Kansas Conference

The Manila Sanitarium and Hospital has been and still is one of the outstanding institutions of this union. It is an institution with modern equipment and facilities for the treatment of diseases. It has a bed capacity of 150. The medical staff has recently been reinforced by several additions from the Loma Linda University School of Medicine, and with their help a program to train interns and men in special lines has been undertaken with excellent results. This institution, with its program of medical, dental, and optical treatment, is highly respected.

One of the agencies being used with great success is the Voice of Prophecy broadcast. Five stations carry the program. The Bible correspondence school, which is conducted from the North Philippine Union office, has a large number of students. Many of our evangelists use the lessons in preparing candidates for baptism. An eight-page periodical, *The Voice of Prophecy News*, is distributed among interested listeners. In the number for January I noticed the announcement of a new correspondence course in Pampango, which is now ready for distribution. The Voice of Prophecy school offers lessons in Pampango, Ilokano, Tagalog, Chinese, and English.

The Sabbath school secretary of the union reported that 23 Sabbath schools were added in 1960, bringing the total to 101. Membership had almost doubled. The students of Philippine Union College

carry on branch Sabbath school work in 13 different places each Sabbath, and more are being established. Their goal is 20 by the end of the year. A large work is being carried on in vacation Bible schools, child-evangelism workshops, and other activities. A children's songbook is now in preparation and will be available in the near future.

The message is onward in the Philippines!

### The Widow's Mite in a Modern Setting

By Godfrey T. Anderson, *President*  
Loma Linda University

Miss Carmen Contreras  
124 East 92d Street  
Los Angeles, California

MY DEAR CARMEN:

There has just come to my desk a gift form showing that last month you gave your whole allowance, a dollar and a half, to the Cancer Research Fund of Loma Linda University.

I want you to know how much the University appreciates gifts such as yours, which come from people who are truly interested in using their money to help others who are ill. In giving your whole allowance you actually gave more than many others who give larger sums of money but still have a great deal left.

These gifts that come to our Research Fund are making it possible for us to find better ways to treat cancer and other diseases that make people suffer so much.

Thank you again, Carmen, for your gift. May God bless you and give you good health and keep you always kind and sympathetic to those in need, as you are today.

Cordially yours,  
G. T. Anderson, *President*  
Loma Linda University

In the course of a busy day of handling many routine matters, the record of this little girl's gift caught my eye and prompted the acknowledgment quoted above. Here, I thought, is a modern version of the widow's mite. Her young life touched by the knowledge of a dread disease that takes such a heavy toll of human lives, this little child offered all her meager means to lighten the suffering and despair of others. She did not wait to balance her own desires against the needs of others, or search for reasons to withhold a part of her store for herself. She gave freely, and she gave her all.

Such a wholehearted response to the needs of suffering mankind, small in dollars, perhaps, but vast in intent, is a great encouragement to the workers in an institution such as ours, which is dedicated to both education and the practice of the healing arts. Since our church has such a sizable investment in Loma Linda University, and since it is our only denominational school for the education of physicians and dentists, our people will be interested in some encouraging reports that come to us from time to time. We look on these as dividends for the investment of time, effort, and means that so many are making in this institution. The knowledge that we are able to educate our young people for lives of service, and that we are able in our hospitals and clinics to serve suffering humanity, gives real satisfaction. When we receive letters from our alumni sending in often belated appreciation for the quality of training they were given, or letters from patients who want us to know how much they appreciated the care they received in our hospitals and clinics, we feel that the work of this institution is really having a daily impact at home and in mission lands.

Not long ago there came from a pensioner in Montana, who does not know any of us personally, a small cash gift with these lines: "Today I feel very much like a brother of the widow in the Bible story who is said to have had only two mites to drop into the plate. I wish I had one million bucks, so I could send you some *real* help, but most of us who are on pensions are lucky if we can send even so small a donation as I am now making. I dearly love all you folks, and all of our institutions who are doing so much to spread the story of our dear Lord and Saviour."

A prominent newspaper owner and editor who lives near one of our two teaching hospitals had occasion to be a patient with us. He wrote later, "My stay was, as usual, most pleasant and comforting. I know of no hospital offering better or more interested care. I am grateful to be able to avail myself of your splendid facilities."

A physician in private practice in a nearby community was recently a surgical patient in our hospital. From his own personal experience he wrote, "I have been told repeatedly by many of my patients that distance is not a limiting factor when they have need of hospital care. They would travel across the United States to come to your hospital. During my stay at your hospital I learned for myself what a wonderful attitude of kindness and helpfulness you show to each patient, an attitude that can only be a reflection of Christ's love in your hearts. Now I understand why the patients feel as they do. It is obvious that your attitude is a dominant factor in the healing that takes place in the hospital."

Even when the hospital is unable to save the life of a patient it is able to offer a special kind of comfort to the sorrowing dear ones. A young couple brought their little three-year-old daughter to our medical center for open-heart surgery, which she did not survive. Later they wrote this note to the hospital: "Just a little note of thanks for all the love that each and every one of you shared with our Laurie. Although we are so very, very sad, the thought that all of you did so much to make her happy helps us to be strong. Thank you for your loving care, which we will never forget."

Our dental clinic is a busy and important part of our school. As a part of their training the students do dental work on patients who come in from many miles around. Many of these have commented and written in to express appreciation for the service they have received and for the fine Christian atmosphere they have found.

In addition to the influence our schools and teaching hospitals have in their own communities, the University gives special attention to the outreach of its influence and service throughout the world. This was called to the attention of the whole country a few weeks ago when Dr. Stanley Sturges, an alumnus of the College of Medical Evangelists, was named as one of the Ten Outstanding Young Men of the Year, and was brought from faraway Nepal to receive his award with the other nine.

Sabbath, April 14, has been designated by the General Conference as the day for the annual Loma Linda Offering for Medical Training Work, in all our churches in North America. We are counting heavily on your generosity at that time. Education in the health professions today is expensive to give, and it costs the students a substantial sum, as well. Because of these ever-increasing costs, and the urgent need to give our young people an outstanding quality of education, we come to our church members to invite each one to share with us in this rewarding work.

We trust that the spirit which motivated the widow to give her two mites, and little ten-year-old Carmen to give her whole allowance, will be present in our churches to enlarge the offering for our medical education program. May God bless you as you give, and inspire our young people as they are trained to carry the ministry of physical and spiritual healing to all the world.

## Welfare Ministry in Michigan

By W. M. Buckman  
Departmental Secretary  
Michigan Conference

It is a privilege and a challenge to be associated with the large army of dedicated laymen, church officers, and conference workers in the welfare program of the church in Michigan. Heaven has signally blessed their united efforts in a practical demonstration of Christianity.

At present there are 44 welfare centers and 135 welfare units operating throughout the field. We have plans for eight more centers to open in the next few months—at Monroe, Howard City, Reed City, Hillsdale, Belding, Niles, Marlette, and Ludington.

Appropriations have been made from conference welfare funds to assist these new centers in getting ready to open.

Highlighting the centers that were opened in 1961, Michigan's centennial year, was the Gratiot County Health and Welfare Service Center, at Ithaca, Michigan. This is operated by the five Adventist churches of Gratiot County. It was made possible largely by the liberality and missionary zeal of Dr. and Mrs. V. L. Sheline, who operate a medical clinic near the center.

Our welfare work is instrumental in breaking down prejudice, creating good will, making friends for the Adventist way of life, and it is an important soul-winning factor in our church evangelistic program.

This is illustrated in recent word from Ruth J. Myers, Dorcas leader in Traverse City. She tells of two families, one numbering seven and another three, whom former Pastor and Mrs. Trecartin had helped. The Dorcas Welfare center looked after their needs. Finally they attended some of the Walter-Henderson meetings in Cadillac, and have now been baptized. Since baptism, they have helped in Ingathering and have shown their ap-

preciation for the help given them by acts of kindness to others.

Mrs. Rachel Sommer, Dorcas leader of Clare, writes: "We rejoice over one more member who was added to the church this quarter as a result of attending Dorcas meetings. One was added to the church in April who first attended church with Dorcas women. They are both happy and are a wonderful help to the church, and are especially active in Dorcas activities.

The welfare report for 1960 lists the following:

Number of persons helped	105,115
Articles of clothing distributed	468,559
Food baskets given to needy	17,573
Volunteer hours of services	228,199
Cash value of services rendered	\$1,361,280.90

In our general survey of the conference program, mention should be made of our disaster relief equipment, which is operated in conjunction with civil defense and the Red Cross in natural disasters. Both units pictured are completely self-sufficient and are designed for disaster use. The clothing depot has a portable generator for supplying lights. A stove and refrigerator are operated on bottled gas.

The large van contains 15,000 to 18,000 garments, sized, sorted, and labeled for immediate distribution. Clothing and bedding also are carried. The unit has a short-wave radio for long-range communication and a portable citizens-band communicator. The clothing depot also has one of the latter radios.

Although this equipment has actually seen limited use in disaster work, it is making its influence felt. Michigan Seventh-day Adventists were featured in 20 fairs, parades, and festivals throughout the State last summer.

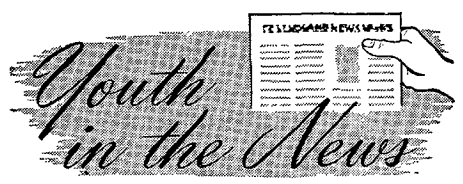
The prospects for the future of the continued progress of our expanding welfare program in Michigan never looked brighter. We praise God for His signal blessings upon the united endeavors of our workers and members. We are determined that, by His grace, still greater heights will be achieved during 1962.

This disaster relief equipment is owned and operated by the Michigan Conference, in cooperation with the State Office of Defense Mobilization and the American Red Cross. The Michigan Conference is well known as a pace-setter for welfare activities, with 79 units operating throughout the conference.





Members of the Brewster, Washington, church with the team and bobsled they used to carol for Ingathering.



► A Voice of Youth series of meetings is in progress in the East Oakland church. The opening night messages on January 28 were presented by Jim Sconza and Wally Hesseltine. The meetings continued weekly until March 18.

► Members of the public evangelism class under the direction of G. S. Balharrie, dean of the Walla Walla College school of theology, began an It Is Written crusade in the city library auditorium in Dayton, Washington, February 4, as a follow-up of the TV program. The four theology seniors responsible for the services to be held Friday and Sunday evenings for eight weeks are: Keith Farnsworth, James Fell, Wilbur Ingram, and John Jones.

► Pak Yong Cha, an 18-year-old Korean young woman, has been working faithfully with her neighbors and friends. In spite of difficulties, she has been able to continue her Bible studies and Vacation Bible School activities, so that today there is a church of about 40 members largely as a result of her work.

► A young man, P. Singalinga, working in Karoland of North Sumatra, recently had a thrilling experience when, in spite of primitive superstition of the natives, he was able to conduct a series of evangelistic meetings in one of the villages. Because of evil spirits the villagers expected him to die, but instead he was able to see seven of these people baptized and join the church.

► The annual oratorical contest was held recently at Union Springs Academy, Union Springs, New York. Thomas Gibbs, a sophomore, won the contest. Other participants were Harry Moore, Jeannie Peets, Judith Smith, and Ruth Burdick.

## Ingathering by Bobsled

By C. C. Rouse, Minister  
Upper Columbia Conference

Members of the Seventh-day Adventist church in Brewster, Washington, went caroling a few evenings before Christmas with a team of beautiful black horses wearing sleigh bells and hitched to an old-fashioned bobsled that stirred up considerable interest.

Herb Freeman, a rodeo promoter and a former president of a club of horseman enthusiasts, but now home missionary leader of his church, was faced with a problem. The lumber industry was in a slump, some workmen had been laid off, and others were working only part time. Also, the apples had been damaged by a late frost, leaving only a light crop.

Brother Freeman and the pastor talked over the situation together. "I think," said the pastor, "that if we had live caroling this year we could get more and larger contributions." Then it was that Brother Brewster conceived the idea of using horses, sleigh, and sleigh bells. He solicited the help of a young man who had been baptized less than a year before, Kay Unger, a welder. Together they secured a sled, which was seriously in need of repairs. But they were the right men for the job, and the sled was ready by Saturday night, December 16.

That night a group of enthusiastic carolers and solicitors were waiting at the Brewster church. It was snowing—the wettest snow I have ever seen. Songbooks for the carolers' use had to be covered with plastic to keep them dry, but undampened spirits eagerly awaited the coming of the sleigh.

A truck hauled the horses and towed the sleigh into town. Soon the sweet music of "Silent Night" and other Christmas carols floated out over the night air, accompanied by the tinkling of bells.

The total received that first evening, including returns from a group in another part of town using recorded carols, was \$96.15. The horse-drawn sleigh and live carols were also used in Bridgeport with equal success. Residents of both

towns were often heard commenting on the "nice thing the Adventists did for them" at Christmas time.



Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Wahlen and two children, of Hoquiam, Washington, sailed on the S.S. *African Sun* from New York City, March 2, going to Liberia. Brother Wahlen will be principal of the Konola Academy in Monrovia.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Coleman and three children, of Troutdale, Oregon, left Portland, Oregon, March 3, for Indonesia. Brother Coleman is to be a teacher and builder at the Indonesia Union Seminary, in Bandung, Java.

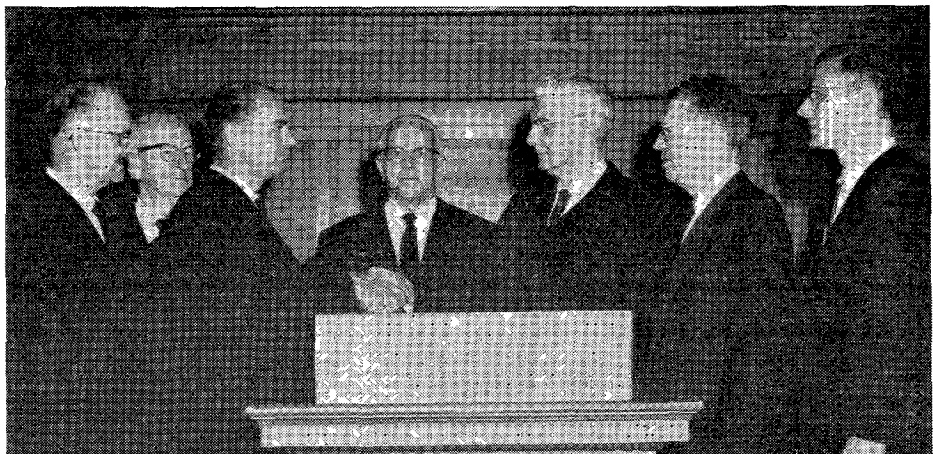
W. R. BEACH

## Missionary's Son Ordained

On January 20, David H. Skau (third left) was ordained to the gospel ministry at Pacific Union College. Ministers who participated in the service were (left to right) W. T. Hyde, L. H. Hartin, O. A. Skau, A. L. Ham, E. W. Rogers, and Robert Olson.

O. A. SKAU

Returned Missionary



## Adventists Help Bethlehem Celebrate Christmas

By Robert C. Darnell  
Departmental Secretary  
Middle East Division

The more than 20,000 Christmas pilgrims were greeted again this year in the little town of Bethlehem in Arab Palestine by the voices of the King's Heralds quartet singing carols, as in 1960. This season, for the first time, the pilgrims also heard H. M. S. Richards, Voice of Prophecy speaker, give a Christmas message of peace and good will. He was introduced by the mayor of Bethlehem, Es-Sayed Ayoub Musallam. All this was on a tape supplied to the city by the Voice of Prophecy and heard through a loud-speaker placed in the big Christmas tree at the center of Manger Square. The program of music, interview, and message lasted for one hour and was played continuously throughout the day.

Local Seventh-day Adventists led by Rudolf Aussner, church pastor for the Arab Palestine district, decorated the tree again this year. A sign above the tree, on the star's cometlike tail, identified the music and extended greetings from the Voice of Prophecy.

The tree and the program at Manger Square, the terminal point where visitors are discharged from the buses and taxis serving the city, was the first scene to greet the pilgrims. The square fronts on the Church of the Nativity, famous as the shrine that marks the place traditionally held to be the birthplace of Jesus.

Most major Christian bodies are represented in the Bethlehem area. The Shepherd's Field, owned by Protestants, is used for caroling on Christmas Eve. In a complex of chapels built over several caves—the remains, according to tradition, of the inn and the stable—the Latin, Greek, Armenian, and Coptic churches hold their Christmas services.

The idea of Adventist participation first occurred to Elder Aussner when he was in Bethlehem during the Christmas season of 1959, when he noted the poor renditions of Christmas songs and Latin masses. Before the following Christmas he took his tape recorder and Voice of Prophecy songs to the mayor's office. In a few moments the music had attracted the neighbors and people from the streets, and the mayor decided to include the Adventist music in the celebrations from Manger Square. The new music achieved a popularity the traditional music never had, attracting pilgrims to remain at the square to hear the songs.

The mayor next asked Elder Aussner whether the Adventists would decorate the living green tree in the center of the square. Elder Aussner didn't know how to reply at first, but his answer came when Elder Glenmore Carter and his family visited Jerusalem on a world tour as guests of the Royal Dutch Airlines. Elder Carter, then pastor of the Little Rock church in Arkansas, was enthusiastic about presenting the project to his church. The response of his parishioners resulted in lights for the tree.

That was in 1960. The mayor was so



Manger Square in Bethlehem, from the Church of the Nativity. In the distance is the official Christmas tree, which was decorated by Seventh-day Adventists at the request of the mayor of Bethlehem.

impressed that his letter of thanks was accompanied with the request that Seventh-day Adventists "be responsible also for 1961 and the years to come, to decorate the Christmas tree and also play for us the Voice of Prophecy tapes."

More than 300 new lights of the type used in outdoor decorating came from gifts supplied by churches in Takoma Park, Maryland, Reading, Pennsylvania, Toledo, Ohio, and Wilmette, Illinois. Richard Lee Fenn, an assistant pastor of the Sligo church, made the gifts available to Elder Aussner. Contributions from the Voice of Prophecy and the Jordan Mission were made toward the sign identifying the music. The East Mediterranean Union joined with the gifts of brethren from Auburn, Washington, to purchase the materials for the plexiglas star. The star itself was constructed by Elder Aussner and Abraham Terzibashian, an Adventist from Jerusalem.

Elder Aussner hopes for greater things in 1962. Many of the Christians of Bethlehem live in poverty because of the political situation in Palestine. Elder Aussner is requesting the municipality of Bethlehem to select a few of the most deserving families to receive parcels of flour, wheat, rice, and other necessities at a ceremony to be sponsored by the mayor at the foot of the Christmas tree.

The Jerusalem radio station twice broadcasted the tapes used at Bethlehem, in their English Christmas service. This included the regular Voice of Prophecy sermon, released December 24 in the United States. Response from the listeners surprised the station manager, who was already favorably impressed by the program. Now, he plans to use additional Voice of Prophecy programs at Easter, and is asking for other materials he can use on this government-owned station.

Christmas in Bethlehem is a long celebration beginning December 23 and continuing until January 21. Pilgrims from the West who follow the Gregorian calendar arrive for services December 24 and 25. Next come Orthodox Christians, who use the Julian calendar and celebrate Christmas on January 6 and 7. A third group, the Armenian and related churches, make their pilgrimage on January 18 and 19. The decorations remain

for the entire season, and the special program is played from Manger Square on the days of each celebration.

Mayor Musallam has become a friend of Seventh-day Adventists. The General Conference officers welcomed him during a recent visit to Washington, and he was entertained by the Voice of Prophecy staff during his visit to California. On behalf of the city of Bethlehem, he has granted honorary citizenship to Elders R. R. Figuhr, H. M. S. Richards, and Rudolf Aussner.

The tree in Manger Square is of the Palestinian variety of pine. As is the custom here, the lower branches have been removed and the upper limbs trimmed to produce a mushroom-shaped top. This encourages the growth of nuts, which are used for food.

## Pioneering for God in the Jungles of Bolivia

By R. C. Bottsford, Departmental Secretary  
Mato Grosso Mission

Deep in the jungles of Bolivia, in a frontier town called Guayaramerin, a young doctor entered upon a great adventure for God. Being a man of vision, he saw great possibilities for the government hospital that had been turned over to the Bolivian Mission for Adventist operation. It had been offered on a contract basis, with a subsidy from the government. Upon his arrival Dr. Elmer E. Bottsford found the buildings in poor condition. He decided that general repairs must be made before patients could be received.

Within six months the hospital rose in popularity so much that patients began coming from the Brazilian side of the Mamoré River.

"There is a Christian doctor that prays to his God for the patients, and they feel much better right away," many people would say. "Have you ever heard of a doctor that prays?" The name *Seventh-day Adventist* became a new phrase in many a vocabulary. People began to feel the spirit of sincerity that inspired the hospital staff.

After a time it was decided to build a





### Fourth-Generation Missionary

On the fifteenth of December, 1961, Donald Robnison and his wife, Elaine, became members of the Southern African Division working force. Donald is a fourth-generation missionary to Africa. His great-grandfather, A. T. Robnison, went to South Africa in 1891. His grandfather, Dores Robnison, grew up in this country, and returned for mission service in 1920. His father, Virgil E. Robnison, went to Africa in 1936 and joined the staff of Malamulo Mission. After spending 25 years in Nyasaland, Kenya, and at Helderberg College, last year they returned permanently to their homeland. Now Donald and Elaine are working in the division office in Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia.

church near the hospital. Next to the hospital was an abandoned lot where a witch doctor once had lived in a tumble-down shanty. No one would think of buying the bewitched lot, as they supposed it to be, but soon the owner was found and the purchase made. The town marveled at the courage they thought this reflected.

Out of odds and ends a sawmill was pieced together, and with other primitive equipment plus an electric welder Dr. Bottsford had brought from the United States, work was begun. Workers went several miles into a thick jungle area to find the right kind of timber. Palm leaves were used for roofing. After months of strenuous work the church was finally completed, and it made a very pleasing appearance. Next, a schoolhouse and a worker's home were erected.

During the early days of our work in Guayaramerin a certain young lad by the name of Amasias Justiniano came to the hospital very ill with a chronic ulcer on his right leg. After several months of treatment he felt strong enough to work, and began doing some maintenance work on the hospital grounds. He hoped by this means to pay for his medical expenses. During this time he received Bible studies and accepted each doctrine as he saw it in the Bible.

"I'd like to learn a little about practical nursing," Amasias said to Dr. Bottsford one morning. "What do you think?" So a white uniform was given him and he was told to see the head nurse for instructions. Soon many of the patients were commenting on how well this pleasant young nurse treated them.

He enjoyed his work very much, but as time went by he realized that he needed more education. One day he approached Dr. Bottsford and asked him what he thought about the matter. The doctor, the head nurse, and the pharmacist talked matters over together. The result was that Amasias was given the chance of his lifetime—to attend our school at Vinto, near Cochabamba, in Bolivia. With all his earthly belongings in a small suitcase, he left for Vinto, where he proved to be an intelligent student. After a year or two he found a life companion who was studying to be a teacher, who spurred him on to make the most of his opportunities. He took the theology course, and together they prepared for service.

Not long ago Dr. Bottsford received a letter from Amasias saying that he had finished his theology course and had received a call to engage in evangelistic work in the area from which he had come.

Do missions pay? Ask Amasias, and he will give you an answer that will thrill your heart through and through!

### Allegheny—World Leader in Literature Evangelism

By A. V. Pinkney, *Departmental Secretary Allegheny Conference*

With more than \$300,000 in deliveries the Allegheny Conference literature evangelists closed another successful year, maintaining their standing as world lead-

ers. The conference publishing secretary, C. M. Willis, rarely mentions the deliveries, but he does mention the souls these door-to-door representatives are winning to the Saviour.

At the recent literature evangelists' meeting in Cleveland, Ohio, Elder Willis announced the delivery goal for 1962 as \$350,000 and a goal of 150 men and women in service.

Present to give added enthusiasm and technical know-how were R. J. Christian, manager of the periodical department of the Southern Publishing Association; D. A. Bailey, associate book department manager of the Review and Herald Publishing Association; B. M. Wickwire, Columbia Union publishing secretary; and Neal C. Wilson, religious liberty secretary

for the union. Allegheny Conference president, W. L. Cheatham, gave the Sabbath message. Elder Cheatham said, "We cannot overestimate the groundwork done by our faithful literature evangelists who pioneer the way, establish interests, and the seed. We carry you always in our prayers. Your work is outstanding."

During the year there have been 21 special training schools in Christian salesmanship conducted in key locations in the conference territory. These schools have trained nearly 100 workers who are now in the field with subscription books.

A "big week" was held in November in memory of Mrs. Margaret Dunn, veteran literature evangelist who died in October. Total deliveries for this special week were \$6,873.36.

Front row seated, left to right, Mrs. Mabel Barber, a credentialed missionary; Mrs. C. M. Willis; R. J. Christian, periodical department manager, Southern Publishing Association; Edward Dorsey, Book and Bible House manager of the Allegheny Conference; C. M. Willis, publishing department secretary of the Allegheny Conference; W. L. Cheatham, president of the Allegheny Conference; B. M. Wickwire, Columbia Union publishing department secretary; George Anderson and C. D. Morris, publishing department associates; and Neal C. Wilson, departmental secretary, Columbia Union Conference. Left, in wheel chair, is Delmar Davis; right, in wheel chair, is Nacio Harmon.







### "It Is Written" in Ottumwa, Iowa

KTVO, Channel 3, of Ottumwa, Iowa, not only carries the It Is Written program but gives it free publicity by frequent spot announcements. As a gesture of appreciation, Ralph Puschel, district pastor (right), presented copies of *Planet in Rebellion* to every member of the KTVO staff. Available members of the staff posed with James Conroy, president of KTVO (center), for the picture. In the near future gift copies of *Planet in Rebellion* will be offered to those who make a telephone request for it.

F. J. KINSEY

## Brief News OF MEN AND EVENTS

OVERSEAS NEWS CORRESPONDENTS: Australasia—R. R. Frame; Far East—A. E. Gibb; Inter-America—D. H. Baasch; Middle East—Raymond H. Hartwell; Northern Europe—G. D. King; South America—L. H. Olson; Southern Africa—W. Duncan Eva; Southern Asia—J. F. Ashlock; Southern Europe—W. A. Wild. NORTH AMERICAN UNIONS: Atlantic—Mrs. Emma Kirk; Canadian—Evelyn M. Bowles; Central—Mrs. Clara Anderson; Columbia—Don A. Roth; Lake—Mrs. Mildred Wade; Northern—L. H. Netteburg; North Pacific—Mrs. Ione Morgan; Pacific—Mrs. Margaret Follett; Southern—Cecil Coffey; Southwestern—May Powell.

#### MIDDLE EAST DIVISION

► In February three branch Sabbath schools were organized in and around Istanbul. Attendance in each ranges from five to twelve. Plans are under way to organize three more.

► R. A. Wilcox and V. A. Fenn, president and treasurer of the Middle East Division, respectively, have joined Dr. William Wagner, medical director of the Benghazi Hospital, and A. G. Zytoskee, president of the Nile Union, in an extended tour of Libya, the Sudan, and the Arabian Gulf areas. Extension of the work, especially its medical phases, is the primary purpose of this trip. Contacts were also made in Rome and Ethiopia in the interests of the hospital work.

► E. W. Pedersen of the General Conference Home Missionary Department, and R. H. Hartwell, secretary of the Middle East Division, completed their tour of the division territory near the end of February. On the twenty-second they were guests of the Iran mission in the Iran Training School library, to celebrate the mission Ingathering victory,

which was 15 per cent above the goal. Kenneth Harding, president of the Iran Section, presided.

► Maurice Katrib is returning from Egypt to his home country, Syria, to be president of that field.

► Brother Nourhan Ouzounian has been invited to reconnect with Middle East College to teach science.

► Najeeb Azar of Jordan has been transferred to Basra, Iraq; and Salam Aboujauda has been transferred from Baghdad, Iraq, to El Husn, Jordan, where he serves as district leader.

► The Teheran, Iran, physiotherapy rooms' official opening date was March 4. Brother Ivan C. Peacock from America is the technician in charge, and he is assisted by Shemiran Ameer, a graduate of the Dar es Salaam School of Nursing in Baghdad, Iraq.

► W. E. Olson has held a number of ministerial institutes in the local fields of the Middle East, preparatory to many spring evangelistic efforts.

#### ATLANTIC UNION

► With deliveries amounting to \$19,395.31, Daniel Jacome, literature evangelist of the Bermuda Mission, led the Atlantic Union in 1961. He worked 1,747 hours. Mr. Jacome was active in other missionary work as well, and souls are rejoicing in the message as a result.

► George Rice, former pastor in the Southern New England Conference, has joined the workers in the Northern New England Conference as pastor of the Rochester, Concord, and Manchester churches. Elder Rice is a graduate of Atlantic Union College and was assistant pastor of the Springfield, Massachusetts, district. He has served in Providence, Rhode Island, and for the past three years has been leader of the Athol, Massachusetts, district.

► Two State senators and four State representatives attended the Freedom Forum on Monday evening, February 12, at the John Hancock Hall in Boston, Massachusetts, and participated in the program. Senator John E. Powers, president of the senate, served as honorary chairman of the meeting. R. R. Hegstad, editor of *Liberty* magazine, was the principal speaker. M. L. Mills, president of the Southern New England Conference, was chairman of the program. The chairman of the Mercantile Affairs Committee, Representative George O. O'Farrell, was another participant in the Freedom Forum program. The real impact of Elder Hegstad's message was felt the next morning, February 13, in the hearing held before the Mercantile Affairs Committee. Senator Powers, Senator Foster, and other legislators commended the speech Elder Hegstad had made as they began their testimony.

► Because someone knew the Seventh-day Adventist Church stand on smoking, the Norway, Maine, company became one of the beneficiaries of a trust fund in the will of a woolen manufacturer, Moses Stiles. The members have already sponsored approximately 100 subscriptions to *Listen*. According to the pastor, E. K. Drake, plans for the future include the opening of a temperance booth at the local fair.

#### CENTRAL UNION

► E. A. Hamlin reports that the Rolla, Missouri, church is building a new school. In the same district Bourbon is adding an extension to its present school building. This will accommodate additional Sabbath school classes and provide space for other church activities.

► The Scottsbluff, Nebraska, church has purchased a public school building on the edge of the city. It is being remodeled into a fine three-room school to accommodate students from the Scottsbluff and Minatare churches. These churches are under the leadership of E. E. Patton.

#### COLUMBIA UNION

► Ministers now conducting efforts in the West Virginia Conference include Elders Koch, Detwiler, and Farley at Buckhannon; G. A. Coon, Norman Jones, H. C. Brown, and R. H. Shepard at Hunt-

ington; A. J. Patzer and R. D. Necker at Clarksburg; Paul Peterson at Lewisburg; N. L. Meager at Charleston; O. L. Parish at Cameron; R. W. Taylor at Fairmont; R. E. Wallace at Cumberland-Frostburg. Daniel Schiffbauer and W. J. Wilson have recently concluded meetings in Princeton and will soon begin meetings in Beckley. J. H. Lantry joined J. F. Harold at Indore for a 10-day series of revival meetings, March 23-31.

► Brad Braley, organist for the Voice of Prophecy radio program, conducted an organ concert on March 18 in the Takoma Park church. The occasion was the dedication of the new organ. Marilyn Cotton also presented special solos.

► F. C. Webster, Jr., pastor of the Hyattsville church in the Potomac Conference, has accepted a call to be the president of the Buenos Aires Conference in the Argentine, South America. He will leave Hyattsville about May 1, and Elder Donald Bostian of the Lynchburg-Yellow Branch district will take over his duties at Hyattsville.

► Earl Snow, formerly of Lafayette, Indiana, has accepted a call to become pastor of the Waynesboro, Chambersburg, and Gettysburg churches in the East Pennsylvania Conference.

► May 6 will be the official dedication date of the new men's dormitory, Morrison Hall, at Columbia Union College. The business administration and secretarial science departments of the college are already holding classes in the south wing of Morrison Hall.

► New conference executive committee for the Potomac Conference, elected March 4 at the biennial session, includes H. J. Capman, R. G. Burchfield, C. E. Clough, W. H. Coffman, M. E. Dawson, C. H. Dougherty, C. B. Hirsch, J. R. Johnson, W. J. Keith, W. A. Loveless, W. E. Malin, J. L. Price, and Donald Stutler.

#### LAKE UNION

► A newly organized association known as the Adventist Youth Fellowship has been formed in the Chicago area. The Broadview, Brookfield, Chicago Czechoslovakian, Downers Grove, Hinsdale, La Grange, and Chicago West Central churches are all members. Robert Earp is president, and Ronald Benedict, Franck Macri, Jr., and Phillip Scopelite are vice-presidents. They plan concerted efforts to hold our own youth, to win other young people to Christ, and to develop leaders for our worldwide work.

► Mrs. C. Carr Sherman, president of the Travelers' Market, recently presented a \$10,000 check to A. C. Larson, administrator of the Hinsdale Sanitarium. This market is operated by non-Adventist women of the Hinsdale community solely for the purpose of raising funds for the Hinsdale Sanitarium. During three years of operation the market has netted \$68,000 for the institution. Another check in the amount of \$2,200 was presented to Mr. Larson by Mrs. Thomas Carley in behalf of the volunteer group, to be used to furnish the volunteers' office and lounge in the new hospital addition.

► Thirty-one were baptized as a result of the Walter-Henderson 1962 campaign held in Owosso, Michigan. Entire families took their stand and many families were reunited.

► Merlin Foll has recently joined the Michigan staff of workers as pastor of the Lansing church and as district leader. Elder Foll, recently pastor of the Parkersburg, West Virginia, church, formerly spent a number of years in the Lake Union as a minister in the Wisconsin Conference. He succeeds J. M. Nerness, who has moved to Santa Cruz, California.

#### NORTHERN UNION

► Bryce Smith, junior student at Oak Park Academy, took top honors in the Northern Union Bible quiz conducted at Sheyenne River Academy by F. W. Bieber, MV secretary of the Northern Union Conference. Totals for the five teams were only three points apart, with Oak Park earning first place. The quiz was conducted entirely on doctrines found in Daniel and the Revelation.

► Celest Osgood, representing Sheyenne River Academy, took first place in the Northern Union temperance oratorical contest, thus giving Sheyenne River Academy the union temperance plaque for the second straight year.

► W. A. Sowers, principal of Oak Park Academy, and F. J. Kinsey, public relations secretary of the Iowa Conference, were invited to participate in an interview over WOI-TV at Ames, Iowa. Points discussed were the principles and objectives of Oak Park Academy, Federal aid to parochial and private schools, and the Adventist viewpoint on blue laws.

### A New Church for Guayaquil, Ecuador

The need for additional church facilities for the growing membership in Guayaquil, Ecuador, was recently met by the construction of a new church in the southern part of the city. The new structure seating 400 was erected under the direction of A. M. Tillman, then president of the Ecuador Mission, and dedicated as a house of worship on December 30, 1961. Participating in the dedication service were (left to right) B. W. Steinweg, treasurer of the Ecuador Mission, Luis Alana, pastor of the South Guayaquil church, and John W. Elick, president of the Inca Union Mission, who gave the dedicatory sermon.

N. M. MERKEL, *President*  
Ecuador Mission



► Tithe on \$100 prize money won by Morris Wooten, a member of the Marshalltown, Iowa, church, provided an opportunity for bringing out certain of our teachings in a radio interview over WHO, Des Moines. Brother Wooten won the prize for the highest yield per acre of soybeans, and in the interview the name Seventh-day Adventist, the tithe, and the Sabbath message were mentioned.

► Ralph S. Watts, Jr., reports that the North Dakota Conference is planning to use 20,000 copies of the *Signs of the Times* in its spring Visitation Day distribution program. This represents an average of 7.7 issues a member.

#### NORTH PACIFIC UNION

► In addition to his other duties, H. A. Peckham of the Oregon Conference has been invited to serve as conference religious liberty department and industrial relations secretary.

► The Corwin-Winkle Oregon Conference evangelistic team began a full-scale crusade in the Brookings-Harbor area on Saturday night, March 31. Members of the Brookings church mailed 1,720 *Signs of the Times* to all box holders and rural route box holders in the vicinity of the two small communities.

#### PACIFIC UNION

► Floyd Ramsey and George Gregoroff, Central California Conference publishing department assistants, and seven faithful colporteurs spent February 4 to 17 covering the Coalinga and Avenal area. They sold \$3,439.45 worth of books, including Spirit of Prophecy books to the amount of \$446.35.

► Robert New, owner of Robert New, Inc., of Glendale, California, and the Glendale church are sponsoring, on a matching basis with the Southern California Conference religious liberty department, subscriptions to *Liberty* magazine for all auto dealers in the State of California.

► Choral groups from all nine academies in the Northern and Central California conferences were featured at the biennial choir festival held at the Oakland Auditorium Theater, March 18. Guest conductor was Roger Wagner, a well-known choral director.

► The Chula Vista, California, church broke ground January 23 for a \$66,000 multipurpose building, which is being erected on the back of the church lot. This building will have Pathfinder and Dorcas facilities and an auditorium for various functions.

► Harold Lickey, choir director and instructor in voice at Pacific Union College, was the Week of Prayer speaker at Hawaiian Mission Academy, March 11 to 18. He conducted two meetings a day on the theme "Remember Now Thy Creator."

► Ninety-seven students and faculty members at Pacific Union College contributed blood to the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank when the mobile unit visited the campus on February 27.

## SOUTHERN UNION

► The ministers and departmental secretaries of the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference met at the Southern Publishing Association chapel as guests of the publishing house. The soul-winning influence of *These Times* was previewed and emphasized by the following speakers: E. L. Marley, conference president; William C. Hatch, home missionary secretary; R. J. Christian, circulation manager of the publishing house; and S. S. Will, home missionary secretary of the Southern Union.

► A group of prospective Master Guides and others are working toward an MV honor in Christian Storytelling each Friday evening at Forest Lake Academy. Mrs. C. R. Beeler is conducting the course.

► The Georgia-Cumberland Conference welcomes M. E. Erickson to be the new educational secretary. He was transferred here from the New York Conference. He replaces V. C. Hoffman, who has gone to the New York Conference as educational secretary.

► The Standifer Gap MV Society (Georgia-Cumberland Conference) has purchased 25 volumes of *Your Bible and You* to be placed in motels in the Chattanooga area. People reading these books are invited to request a copy of their own

by writing to a designated address rather than taking the copy from the motel. The idea to place the books in motels was proposed by Bill Clark, an MV member who has successfully conducted the program in Florida.

► Mrs. Marye Wagner Burdick drew to a close nearly 25 years of work for the Lord when she retired January 2 from active service as a Bible instructor in the Georgia-Cumberland Conference.

► Several teachers at Southern Missionary College received promotions at the recent board of trustees meetings, according to Dr. C. N. Rees, president of Southern Missionary College. Gordon Madgwick was appointed head of the department of English; Catherine Glatho, associate chairman of the division of nursing, was promoted to associate professor of nursing; Evelyn Lindberg was promoted to associate professor of English; Olive Westphal was promoted to associate professor of Spanish; and Ruby Johnson was appointed lecturer in dietetics. Rank was established for the following: Raymond Kuutti, assistant professor of music; Douglas Bennett, assistant professor of religion; and Mrs. Grenith Zimmerman, instructor in mathematics.

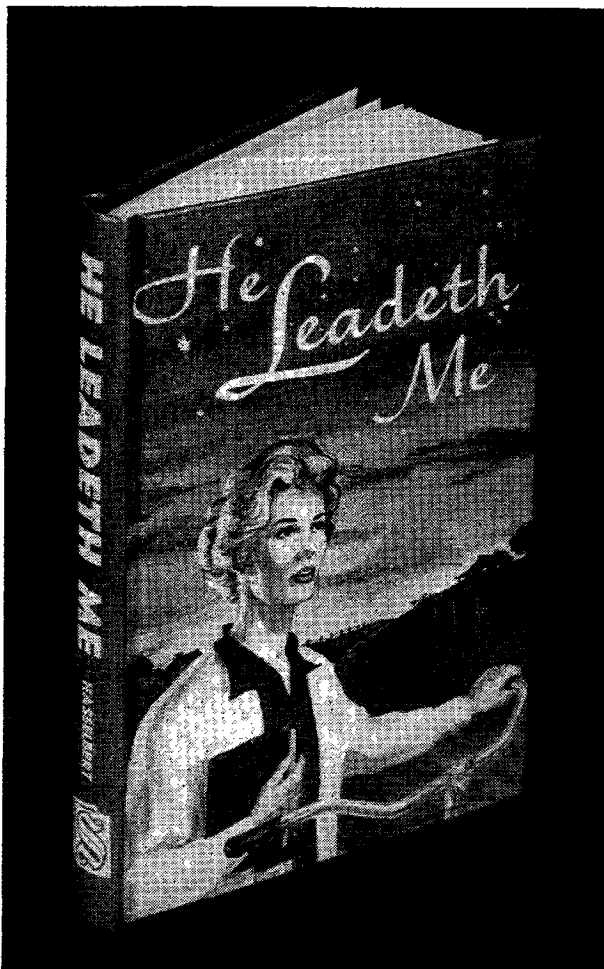
► A new shopping center to be called "College Plaza" will be built by Southern Missionary College starting in March,

according to Dr. C. N. Rees, president of SMC. It is planned to have the buildings ready for occupancy when the college year opens next September.

## SOUTHWESTERN UNION

► H. J. Carubba, Arkansas-Louisiana religious liberty secretary, reports that a Shreveport, Louisiana, Sunday-closing ordinance was passed Tuesday, March 6, in spite of vigorous opposition from Seventh-day Adventists and others within the community. The local conference officers, I. M. Evans and P. I. Nosworthy, along with T. J. Mostert and the entire Shreveport congregation, worked tirelessly to bring the issues before the public. Approximately 40,000 pieces of special literature were passed out by the congregation. General Conference representatives R. R. Hegstad and James Chase assisted in producing three 30-minute TV programs, a one and one-half hour radio program, a city-wide religious liberty rally, and numerous newspaper stories and paid advertisements. It is expected that this victory will set a precedent for the entire State of Louisiana.

► A. E. Randall, Home Health Education Service manager, announces that Southwestern Union literature sales for January and February showed a substantial gain over the same period for last year. January and February sales this



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year totaled \$69,833.70, as compared with \$61,858.58 for 1961. This is an increase of \$7,975.12, or 11.2 per cent.

► The Texico laymen and pastors representing all their churches celebrated an Ingathering jubilee banquet on Sunday evening, January 14. This occasion marked the seventh consecutive year that the Texico Conference reached the Vanguard goal.

► Sabbath, March 10, was a high day for the Southwest Region Temple church in Dallas, Texas. Two special afternoon services celebrating the opening of a new welfare center and the termination of a mortgage note on their church building climaxed an all-day program.

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## Church Calendar

Missionary Magazine Campaign (Special price during April and May)	April 1-30
Church Missionary Offering	April 7
Loma Linda University Offering	April 14
Dorcas and Welfare Evangelism	May 5
Church Missionary Offering	May 5
Servicemen's Literature Offering	May 12
Spirit of Prophecy Day	May 19
Home-Foreign Evangelism	June 2
Church Missionary Offering	June 2
Christian Record Offering	June 9
Thirteenth Sabbath Offering (Northern European Division)	June 30
Medical Missionary Day	July 7
Church Medical Missionary Offering	July 7
World Evangelism Offering	July 14
Pioneer Evangelism	August 4
Church Missionary Offering	August 4
Oakwood College Offering	August 11
Educational Day and Elementary School Offering	August 18
Literature Evangelists Rally Day	September 1
Church Missionary Offering	September 1
Missions Extension Day and Offering	September 8
MV Pathfinder Day	September 15
Review and Herald Campaign	September 15-October 13
Thirteenth Sabbath Offering (Central European Division)	September 29
Neighborhood Evangelism	October 6
Church Missionary Offering	October 6
Voice of Prophecy Offering	October 13
Sabbath School Visitors' Day	October 13
Community Relations Day	October 20
Temperance Day Offering (shared with local fields)	October 27
Witnessing Laymen Consecration Service	November 3
Church Missionary Offering	November 3
Week of Prayer	November 10-17
Week of Sacrifice Offering	November 17
Ingathering Campaign	November 24, 1962 - January 5, 1963
Home Missionary Day	December 1
Church Missionary Offering	December 1
Thirteenth Sabbath Offering (Southern European Division)	December 22

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

## REVIEW and HERALD

In 1849 the company of Sabbathkeeping Adventists who had come out of the Millerite movement began to publish a paper called *The Present Truth*. In 1850 they also published five issues of *The Advent Review*. In November, 1850, these two papers merged under the name, *Second Advent Review and Sabbath Herald*, now titled simply REVIEW AND HERALD. Its editorial objective remains unchanged—to preach "the everlasting gospel" in the context of the Sabbath, the Second Advent, and other truths distinctive of the Advent Movement.

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**Consulting Editors:** R. R. Figuhr, M. V. Campbell, W. E. Murray  
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**Special Contributors:** C. H. Watson, Frederick Lee, W. R. Beach, C. L. Torrey, V. G. Anderson, W. B. Ochs, Presidents of all Divisions  
**Circulation Manager:** R. G. Campbell

**Subscriptions:** United States, \$5.95 (slightly higher in Canada); other countries, \$6.95. When changing address, give both old and new address; allow four weeks for change.

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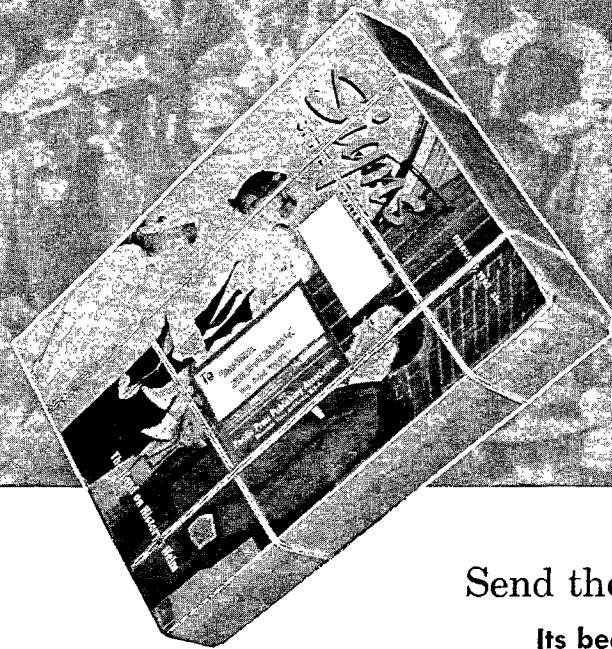
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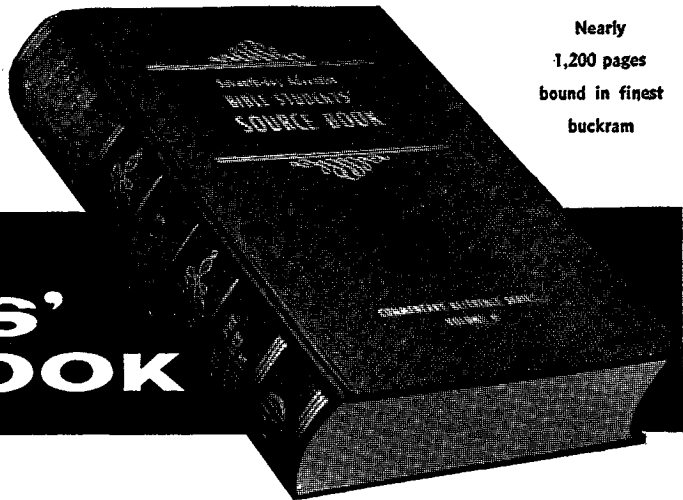
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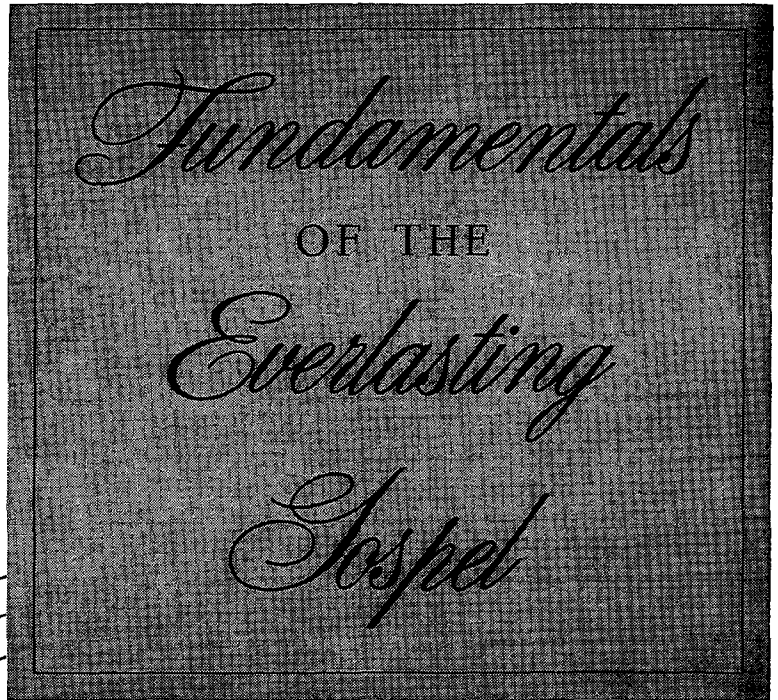


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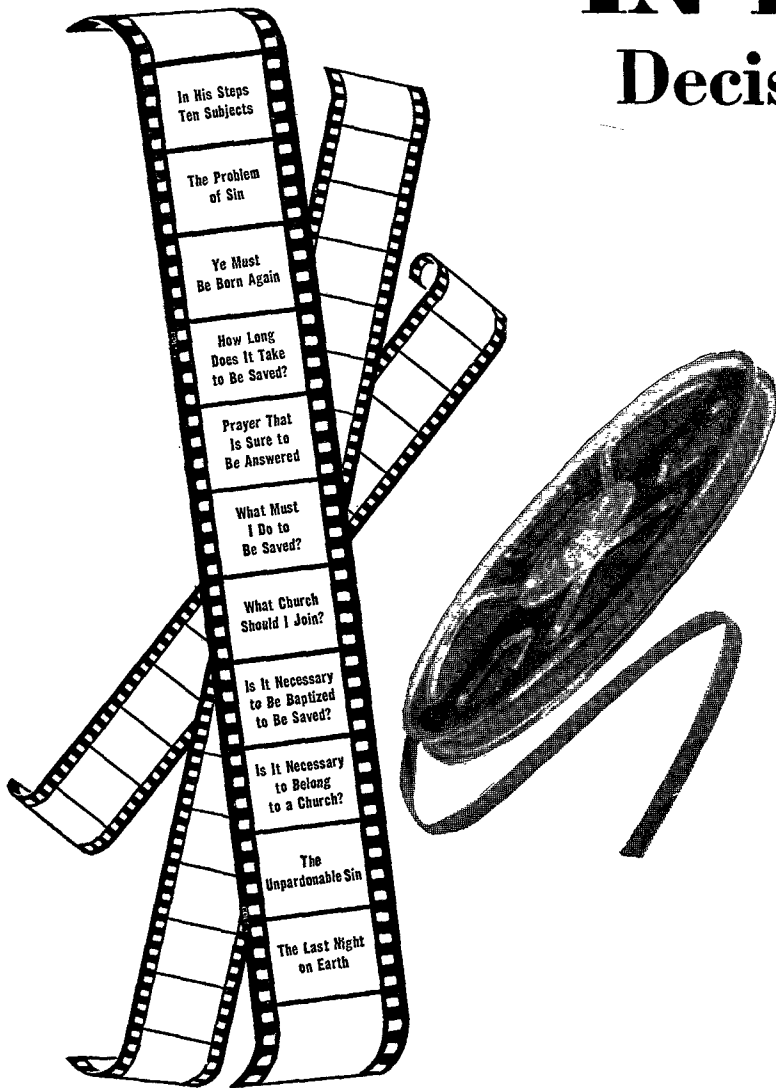
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# News of Note

## Literature Sales in U.S. Top \$15 Million

In 1961 the total retail sales of the three publishing houses in the United States amounted to \$15,454,473.75. We thank God for the dedicated men and women who produce and distribute this gospel-filled literature.

Following is an analysis by institutions and departments:

	Book Dept.	Periodical Dept.	Total
PPPA	\$3,980,312.80	\$2,318,329.10	\$ 6,298,641.90
R&H	3,328,682.59	3,037,269.73	6,365,952.32
SPA	1,897,754.73	892,124.80	2,789,879.53
Totals	\$9,206,750.12	\$6,247,723.63	\$15,454,473.75

Many who read these books and magazines in the quietness of their homes will be impressed by the Holy Spirit to respond to the invitation from heaven to accept God's great gift of salvation through Jesus Christ.

D. A. McADAMS

## Alberta Conference Biennial Session

One person in every 397 in Alberta, Canada, is a Seventh-day Adventist, according to the report rendered by J. W. Bothe, president, at the session of the Alberta Conference held in Calgary on March 5, 1962. The membership now stands at 3,162. Elder Bothe and his entire staff were unanimously re-elected.

The Voice of Prophecy is now being broadcast over five strategically placed radio stations that blanket the Province. Three of these five were added this past year. In addition, the It Is Written program is being telecast on two TV stations that cover the central and southeast prairie lands. Recently the director of education for public schools in Alberta Province purchased a large number of *The Bible Story* sets for his public schools.

A true spirit of "on with the Advent message" was evident among the workers and delegates.

RALPH S. WATTS

## Special Offering for Loma Linda University

A few weeks ago a brief report appeared in the REVIEW AND HERALD of the major expansion program authorized for the Loma Linda University, both at Loma Linda and Los Angeles. One of the results of this building program will be facilities that will provide for a considerably larger enrollment in the school of medicine.

Many of the physicians serving the denomination so efficiently in foreign lands received their training in this school, and it continues to provide medical training for men and women who will serve denominational needs both at home and in the foreign fields.

For many years an offering has been

taken annually in all churches in North America for the College of Medical Evangelists. As this college has now become the Loma Linda University, the name of the offering has been changed and is now known as "Loma Linda University Offering for Medical Training Work."

This offering will be received Sabbath, April 14. It deserves the generous support of our people.

M. V. CAMPBELL

## Tenth Annual Servicemen's Retreat

Theodore Lucas, GC MV secretary, reports that 178 persons attended the servicemen's retreat held in the General Walker Hotel, Berchtesgaden, Germany, March 5-9. Elder Lucas calls the 1962 retreat "very successful," and writes enthusiastically of the able staff of Seventh-day Adventist chaplains, MV secretaries, and Adventist physicians.

This tenth annual retreat featured sermons especially for men in the armed forces, discussion groups, panels, question periods, symposiums, counseling, workshops, and Pathfinder and Master Guide meetings. This year's fifty-fifth MV anniversary theme, "In thine hand . . . to make great," was adopted for the retreat, and a specially written theme song based on these Biblical phrases was often heard. Eight were baptized.

MILDRED LEE JOHNSON

## Washington Institute of Scientific Studies

The seventh annual session of the Washington Institute of Scientific Studies for the Prevention of Alcoholism will be conducted on the campus of the American University in Washington, D.C., July 9-20, 1962, just prior to the forty-ninth session of the General Conference in San Francisco, California, July 26-August 4.

Overseas delegates who are planning to attend the Washington Institute should make their reservations early. Application forms and announcements may be secured from the National Committee for the Prevention of Alcoholism, 6830 Laurel Street, N.W., Washington 12, D.C.

W. A. SCHARFFENBERG

## Death of J. C. Christensen

We regret to report the death of J. C. Christensen on March 21. He had been manager of our Eastern Welfare warehouse for the past five years. Previously, he served as home missionary secretary of the Oklahoma, Texico, and Illinois conferences. We express to the bereaved family our sincere sympathy. An obituary will appear later.

W. E. PHILLIPS

## Ohio Conference Re-elects Officers

The twenty-third biennial constituency session of the Ohio Conference was held at Mount Vernon on Sunday, March 25. The 550 delegates re-elected Donald W. Hunter to another two-year term as president, and J. B. Bogle as secretary-treasurer. All other members of the conference staff were re-elected, and a new conference executive committee was selected to guide conference policies for the next two years.

Three new churches were taken into the conference fellowship. Reports indicated a record number of baptisms for the two-year period, and 22 new school and church building programs were completed. The Lord continues to bless the work in this growing conference. L. E. Lenheim headed the delegation from the Columbia Union, and the writer represented the General Conference. The Ohio session was the fourth of eight conference business meetings to be held in the union this spring.

W. E. MURRAY

## Indianapolis Youth Meetings

February 8-24, 1962, will long be remembered by our people in and around Indianapolis. For 16 nights, old and young flocked to the new Northside church, which seats about 1,000, to seek God. Many came from as far as 50 or 60 miles each night, and some 300 miles on weekends, in spite of snow and cold. T. E. Unruh, Indiana Conference president, C. M. Willison, MV secretary, and all the local church pastors gave constant and invaluable support.

Meetings were also held at Indiana Academy, and three times the entire student body attended the Indianapolis meetings. Large numbers remained for the nightly aftermeetings. The Holy Spirit was present throughout with convicting power.

E. L. MINCHIN



Selected from Religious News Service.

MIAMI, FLA.—Billy Graham, arriving here from South America where he conducted a month-long crusade, said that Protestant churches "are growing faster there than they are anywhere in the world."

NEW YORK—*The New Testament Octapla*, with the full texts of eight English translations of the New Testament, has been published by Thomas Nelson and Sons. Translations from Tyndale's final edition in 1535 to the latest edition of the Revised Standard Version in 1960 are arranged on facing pages so they may be compared and studied.