

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

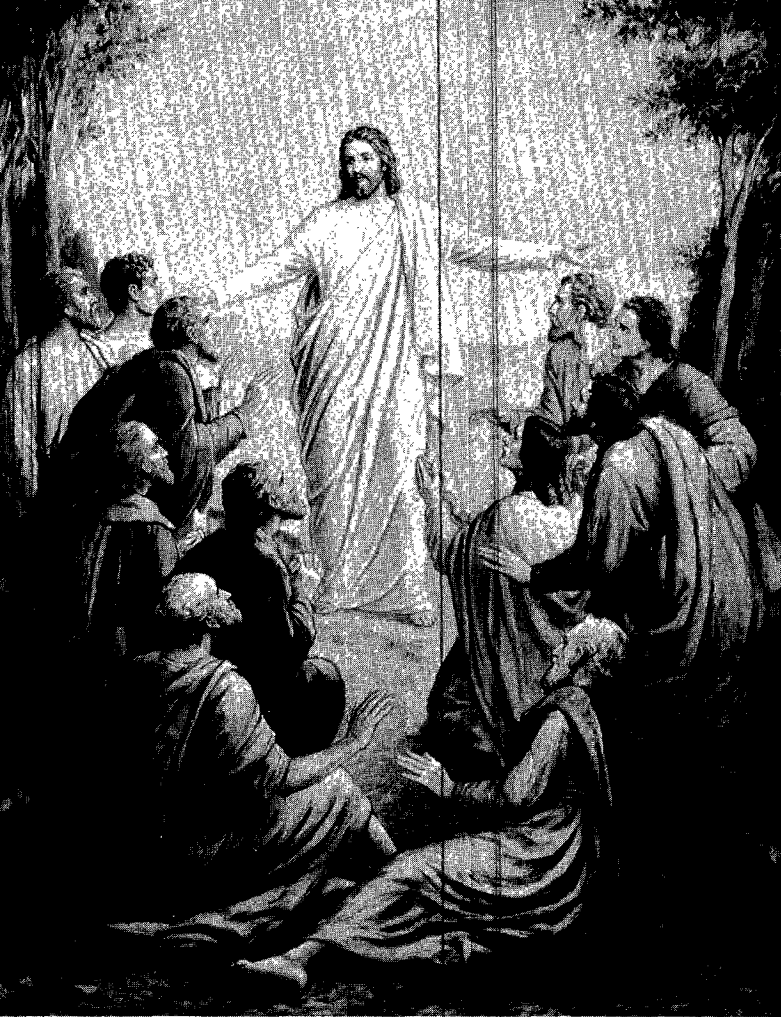
# REVIEW

and Herald

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**C**HIEF HUANACO, of the Gran Pajonal. The Gran Pajonal through the years has been considered one of the wildest areas of the Peruvian jungle. This chief has sent his arrows flying into a number of human bodies, taking the lives of his personal enemies. Just a little over a year ago he led missionary Siegfried Neuendorff into a jungle site and cooperated with a group of people in preparing their new airstrip. Now, a year and three months later, Chief Huanaco, who still has a hole through his lower lip where he has worn pagan adornments, is studying the Seventh-day Adventist message. (See Photo Story about mission progress in Peru, on pages 18 and 19).



COURTESY OF THE STANDARD PUBLISHING COMPANY

As the twelve went forth in response to Jesus' command, so dedicated men and women of our day are going forth from all the world to all the world.

ONCE again we are able to report on the Seventh-day Adventist mission to the world. The summary and details for 1965 are most encouraging. In fact, when the world outlook is taken into account, the results are nothing short of inspiring.

The total of new and returning missionaries in 1965 reached 523, which was 27 beyond the 1964 figure. In addition, 26 nationals returned from additional training in the United States to their home divisions for service. This was two beyond the 1964 total and represents a heartening trend.

Once again eight world divisions (seven in addition to North America) were home bases from which faithful, well-qualified workers marched to lands beyond. In 1965 the North American contingent represented 54.8 per cent of the total group, and reveals a constant increase in the overseas personnel sent from other divisions. Thus, year after year the church gears its thinking and action more fully to the concept of a world missionary church. The ideal would be, as we have indicated before, that workers be sent everywhere from everywhere to finish the task.

Again, let us underline with deep gratitude the spirit of sacrifice and devotion that characterizes the Seventh-day Adventist outreach. The home fields continue to give of their best; families continue to part with loved ones in behalf of fields afar; while the appointees face restrictions, hardships, and oftentimes overt fighting with self-denial and unflinching commitment.

Meanwhile, God continues to keep His hand of grace and protection over His work and people. Did not the Master promise, "Lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world"? He did; and under the sheaf of His promise we rededicate every energy to yet greater achievements and march on to the ends of the earth.

# From Home Base to Front Line in 1965

By W. R. Beach  
Secretary, General Conference

## FROM THE AUSTRALASIAN DIVISION

### January

Mr. and Mrs. A. Borlace and two children, to British Solomon Islands.  
Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Paget, of New Zealand, to the New Hebrides.  
Pastor and Mrs. E. G. Conley and family, to India (returning).  
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sherriff, to New Guinea (returning).  
Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Schultz and family, to New Britain.  
June Holland, of New Zealand, to New Guinea.  
Pastor and Mrs. M. P. Cozens, from Tasmania to New Guinea.  
Mr. and Mrs. Errol McDonald, to New Guinea.  
Pastor and Mrs. John Cernik and daughter, to Fiji.  
Pastor and Mrs. Ronald Baird and two children, to Assam.

### February

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Smith and two children, to New Guinea.  
Esther Robartson, to New Britain.  
Mr. and Mrs. J. Bussau, to Solomon Islands.

Pastor and Mrs. D. Martin and four children, to New Britain (returning).  
Pastor and Mrs. E. C. Lemke, to Papua (returning).  
Mr. and Mrs. E. Hokin and two children, to New Guinea.  
Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Chapman and one child, to New Guinea (returning).

### March

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Sutcliffe, to New Britain (returning).  
Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Ferguson and family, to Fiji (returning).  
Pastor and Mrs. B. Crabtree and five children, to Fiji (returning).  
Margaret Fairfoul, to New Guinea.  
Dorothy Schultz, recently employed by New Guinea Government, to New Guinea.  
Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Fairall and infant, to New Guinea (returning).  
Pastor and Mrs. Roy A. Harrison, to New Ireland (returning).  
Gwenyth Davis, to Kenya, East Africa.  
Pastor and Mrs. L. Hawkes and two children, to New Britain (returning).

### May

Mr. and Mrs. G. Wilton and family, to New Guinea (returning).

Pastor and Mrs. W. Ferguson and three children, to the Solomon Islands (returning).  
Mr. and Mrs. K. Hughes, to New Britain.  
Dr. and Mrs. D. J. Brailsford, to India.

### June

Pastor and Mrs. R. W. Taylor and daughter, to Fiji.  
Gillian Bichard, to Kenya, East Africa.

### July

Rose Marie Radley, to Taiwan.  
Lorna McCallum, to Fiji.

### August

Mr. and Mrs. Ian Johnston, to New Guinea.  
Pastor and Mrs. J. H. Newman and two children, to New Guinea.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ian Grice, to India.  
Pastor and Mrs. L. Howell, to New Guinea (returning).  
Mr. and Mrs. J. Mittleider, from the United States, to New Guinea.

### September

June Barton, to New Guinea.  
June Jones, to New Guinea.

### October

Ivy Williams, to Malawi.

### November

Mr. and Mrs. Lynray Wilson, to New Guinea.  
Pastor and Mrs. John B. Trim and four children, to India.  
Mr. and Mrs. Brian Dunn, to Malaita, Solomon Islands.

## FROM THE CENTRAL EUROPEAN DIVISION

### March

Dr. and Mrs. G. U. Bernd Brozio and son, of West Germany, to South Africa.

### July

Mr. and Mrs. Dieter Gramkow and daughter, from West Germany, to East Africa.  
Mr. and Mrs. Hans-Joachim Matussek and son, from South Germany, to Burundi.

## FROM THE FAR EASTERN DIVISION

### May

Herminia Garcia, from the Philippines, to Thailand.

### June

Helen Aguas, from the Philippines, to Vietnam.  
Irma Kintanar, from the Philippines, to Libya.

## FROM THE NORTHERN EUROPEAN DIVISION

### April

Drs. Klaus and Johanna Olsen and daughter, from Norway, to Nigeria.

### May

Kaarina Salke, of Finland, to Ghana.

### August

Pastor and Mrs. Pekka Pohjola and daughter, of Finland, to Sierra Leone.  
Mr. and Mrs. Jorgen Andersen and three children, of Denmark, to Liberia.

### September

Pastor and Mrs. S. B. Johansen and three children, of Iceland, to Liberia.  
Miss M. Kammerer, of England, to Ethiopia.

### November

Dr. and Mrs. Brian Anderson and two children, of England, to Ghana.

### December

Pastor and Mrs. C. D. Watson, of England, to Ethiopia.

## FROM THE SOUTH AMERICAN DIVISION

### January

Eden J. Pita, of Brazil College (South Brazil Union Conference), to the Lower Amazon Mission (North Brazil Union Mission).

### February

Mr. and Mrs. José C. Dalloto and three children, of the Patagonia Mission (Austral Union Conference), to the Bolivia Training School (Inca Union Mission), Cochabamba, Bolivia.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Dias and two children, of the São Paulo Conference (South Brazil Union Conference), to the Belém Hospital (North Brazil Union Mission), Belém, Brazil.

Mr. and Mrs. Rony H. Lopes, of the South Brazil Union Conference, to the Minas Mission (East Brazil Union Mission).

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mastrocola and five children, of the São Paulo Conference (South Brazil Union Conference), to Northeast Brazil College (East Brazil Union Mission), Belém de Maria, Brazil.

Mr. and Mrs. Tercio Sarli and one child, of the South Brazil Union Conference, to the North Brazil Union Mission (returning).

### March

Pastor and Mrs. Norberto R. Milinari and one

child, of Argentina (Austral Union Conference), to the Central Peru Mission (Inca Union Mission), Lima, Peru.

Mr. and Mrs. Anibal Gigliotti and three children, of the Austral Union Conference, to the Lake Titicaca Mission (Inca Union Mission).

Mr. and Mrs. Abel E. Bussio and two children, of the Austral Union Conference, to the Lake Titicaca Mission (Inca Union Mission) (returning).

Pastor José Lessa, of the South Brazil Union Conference, to the Lower Amazon Mission (North Brazil Union Mission), Belém, Brazil (returning).

Mr. and Mrs. Juan Neira and two children, of the Austral Union Conference, to the Central Peru Mission (Inca Union Mission), Lima, Peru (returning).

### April

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Alaña and two children, from Argentina (Austral Union Conference), to the Ecuador Mission (Inca Union Mission), Guayaquil, Ecuador (returning).

Pastor and Mrs. Daniel Hammerly, of the Austral Union Conference, to Inca Union College, Lima, Peru.

### May

Mr. and Mrs. Dario Azevedo and two children, from the South Brazil Union Conference, to the Lower Amazon Mission (North Brazil Union Mission), Belém, Brazil (returning).

Mr. and Mrs. Octavio Belmar and two children, from Chile (Austral Union Conference), to the Espirito Santo Conference (East Brazil Union Mission), Vitoria, Espirito Santo, Brazil (returning).

Cibele Pinedo Botelho, of the South Brazil Union Conference, to the Voice of Prophecy, in the East Brazil Union Mission, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

Mr. and Mrs. Dionisio Dalla Tor of Uruguay (Austral Union Conference), to the Bolivia Mission (Inca Union Mission), La Paz, Bolivia.

Mr. and Mrs. Anibal Pittau, of the Austral Union Conference, to the North Brazil Union Mission.

### June

Pastor and Mrs. Manoel N. Pinto and two children, of the South Brazil Union Conference, to the Lower Amazon Mission (North Brazil Union Mission), Belém, Brazil (returning).

### August

Pastor and Mrs. Walter Boger and two children, of the Paraná Conference (South Brazil Union Conference), to the Voice of Prophecy, in the East Brazil Union Mission, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

Mr. and Mrs. David S. Rocha, of the Rio Grande do Sul Conference (South Brazil Union Conference), to the Voice of Prophecy, East Brazil Union Mission, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

## FROM THE SOUTHERN EUROPEAN DIVISION

### January

Mrs. P. Lanarès, of France, to Madagascar (returning).

Joao Mendonça, of Portugal, to Cape Verde Island (returning).

### February

Liliane Probst, of Switzerland, to Cameroun (returning).

Mr. and Mrs. A. Bodenmann and three children, of Switzerland, to Cameroun (returning).

Amalia Branco, of Portugal, to Angola (returning).

### March

Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Mauricio and one child, of Portugal, to Angola (returning).

Mr. and Mrs. Alberto Nunes and two children, of Portugal, to Mozambique (returning).

Claire Françoise Salzmann, of Switzerland, to Réunion Island (returning).

Mr. and Mrs. G. Hermans and four children, of France, to New Caledonia.

### April

Mr. and Mrs. R. Augsburg and two children, of Switzerland, to Cameroun.

Mr. and Mrs. Joao Chaves and two children, of Portugal, to Saint Thomas Island (returning).

### May

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hecketsweiler and one child, of France, to Cameroun.

### July

Bluette Rossier, of Switzerland, to Cameroun (returning).

Mr. and Mrs. A. Paradis and four children, of France, to Réunion Island (returning).

Mr. and Mrs. E. Vervoort and two children, of Belgium, to Madagascar (returning).

### August

Mr. and Mrs. M. Zehnacker, of France, to Cameroun.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Manuel Matos and one child, of Portugal, to Madeira Island.

### September

Mr. and Mrs. L. Burkarth and three children, of France, to Madagascar (returning).

Mrs. A. Lams, of France, to Madagascar (returning).

Miss C. Couderc, of France, to Algeria.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Le Gal and one child, of France, to Cameroun (returning).

Beatrice Walder, of Switzerland, to Cameroun (returning).

Mr. and Mrs. A. Oliveira and three children, of Portugal, to Angola.

### November

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fichtberger and one child, of Austria, to Cameroun.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Cupertino and two children, of Italy, to Cameroun (returning).

Mr. and Mrs. H. Walder, of Switzerland, to Cameroun (returning).

### December

Mr. and Mrs. R. Laich and three children, of Switzerland, to Cameroun (returning).

## FROM THE TRANS-AFRICA DIVISION

### January

Margaret Raitt, from South Africa, to Rhodesia.

### February

Mrs. Jean Carney Donald and two children, from South Africa, to Rhodesia.

Mrs. Shelah O'Hara Sandenberg and one child, from South Africa, to Rhodesia.

### March

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Tucker and three children, from South Africa, to Rhodesia.

### April

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wallace Roberts and four children, from Rhodesia, to Zambia.

### May

Mr. and Mrs. Alberto Mario Belo dos Santos, from South Africa, to the Congo (returned from overseas study).

Mr. and Mrs. Jan Leonard Jennings and one child, from Rhodesia, to Malawi.

### August

Sandra Kohen, from South Africa, to Malawi.

### September

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Arnold Raubenheimer and three children, from South Africa, to Malawi (returning).

### October

Mr. and Mrs. John Michael Stephenson and two children, from South Africa, to Rhodesia (returning).

Elder and Mrs. Herbert William Stevenson, from South Africa, to the Congo (returning).

Elder and Mrs. Thomas William Staples and three children, from South Africa, to the Congo (returning).

### November

Laurine Rossouw, from South Africa, to Malawi.

### 1965 SUMMARY

	New Workers	Returning Missionaries	Total
Australasia	51	28	79
Central Europe	6		6
Far East	3		3
Northern Europe	14		14
South America	24	15	39
Southern Europe	15	30	45
Trans-Africa	11	10	21
North America	163	153	316
<b>Total</b>	<b>287</b>	<b>236</b>	<b>523</b>

(In addition, 26 nationals returned from the United States to their home divisions.)

## FROM THE NORTH AMERICAN DIVISION

### January

Aili Ester Auvinen, of Hinsdale, Illinois, to Rwanda.  
Elder and Mrs. Howard J. Welch, to West Nigeria (returning).  
Mr. and Mrs. Cleo V. Johnson and two children, of Boulder, Colorado, to Libya.  
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel R. Purple and two children, of Angwin, California, to Uruguay.  
Dr. and Mrs. George J. Wisseman and son, to Thailand (returning).  
Mr. and Mrs. Osiris I. Weiss and four children, of Glendale, California, to Guatemala.  
Elder and Mrs. James W. Zackrisson and three children, to Colombia (returning).  
Dr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Hildebrand and four children, of St. John's, Newfoundland, to Libya.  
Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Sturdevant, of Puyallup, Washington, to Kenya, East Africa.  
Mrs. Oly F. Pinto and daughter, to Brazil.

### February

Elder and Mrs. Donald K. Short, to South Africa (returning).  
Elder and Mrs. Andrew Peters and son James, to North Borneo (returning).  
Dr. Robert H. Dunn, to Burma (returning).  
Mrs. Gerson P. Araujo and three children, to Brazil.  
Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Barton and daughter, of Madison College, Tennessee, to East Africa.  
Oly F. Pinto, to Brazil.  
Mr. and Mrs. Helton R. Fisher, of Bakersfield, California, to South Africa.  
Mr. and Mrs. Peter D. Durichek, Jr., and two children, of Toledo, Ohio, to East Pakistan.  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Northrop and four children, of Madison College, Tennessee, to Brazil.  
Mrs. Willis Gentry Dick, to Penang (returning).  
Eliada B. Mann, to Burma (returning).  
Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Nash and five children, to India (returning).

### March

Elder and Mrs. Norman L. Doss and son, to Malawi (returning).  
Dr. and Mrs. Saleem A. Farag and three children, of Loma Linda, California, to New Guinea.  
Nellie R. Ferree, to Singapore (returning).  
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Cole and son, to Puerto Rico (returning).  
Elder and Mrs. William A. Potter and daughter, of Tyler, Texas, to Jordan.  
Elder and Mrs. Fred E. Wilson and daughter, also Mrs. Wilson's mother, Mrs. Beulah Ewald, to Kenya (returning).  
Dr. George R. Jenson, to India (returning).  
Elder and Mrs. Raymond H. Woolsey and three children, to the Philippines (returning; they had previously served in Burma).  
Erna Luise Riffel, of Hialeah, Florida, to Puerto Rico.  
Gerson P. Araujo, to Brazil.  
Elder and Mrs. Kenneth L. Vine and two children, to Lebanon (returning).  
Harry R. Hooper, to India (returning).

### April

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Earl Shultz, of Glendale, California, to Haiti.  
Elder and Mrs. Emil E. Bietz, of Portland, Oregon, to Argentina.

### May

Mr. and Mrs. Keith E. Farnsworth and two children, of Anacortes, Washington, to Rhodesia.  
Marie McCall, to Zambia (returning).  
Dr. and Mrs. Neal C. Woods, of Lakeport, California, to Taiwan.  
Elder and Mrs. D. Ronald Watts, of Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, to India.  
Mr. and Mrs. Arlind E. Hackett and child, of Arlington, California, to Guam.  
Mrs. Robert H. Dunn and three children, to Burma (returning).

### June

J. S. Kapur, to India.  
Elder and Mrs. George Carambot and three children, of Springerville, Arizona, to Caracao.  
Mrs. Harry R. Hooper and two children, to India (returning).  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Pohle and three children, of College Heights, Alberta, to Japan.  
Elder Max J. Church and two children, to Burundi (returning).  
Ruth Elizabeth Carnahan, to Rwanda (returning).  
Mrs. James S. Russell and three children, to Lebanon (returning).  
Mr. and Mrs. Cyril E. Roe and two children, of Las Vegas, Nevada, to India.  
Elder and Mrs. Jack J. Blanco and two children, of Woodbury, New Jersey, to South Africa.  
Elder and Mrs. Joseph A. Soule and two children, to India (returning).

Mrs. George R. Jenson and three children, to India (returning).  
Mr. and Mrs. Emidio H. Sequeira, of Berrien Springs, Michigan, to East Africa.  
Mr. and Mrs. George C. Thomas and child, of Takoma Park, Maryland, to India.  
Elder Wm. J. McHenry and daughter, to India (returning).  
Dr. and Mrs. Stanley C. Condon and daughter, of Glendale, California, to the Philippines.  
Dr. and Mrs. Lester H. Rhymes, of Tazana, California, to West Nigeria.  
Elder and Mrs. Ben D. Wheeler and two children, to Uganda (returning).  
Elder and Mrs. Robert D. Pifer and three children, to Uganda (returning).  
Dr. and Mrs. Merle Peterson and three children, of Glendale, California, to Singapore.  
Mr. and Mrs. V. Duane Lacey and son, to Thailand (returning).

### July

Dr. David Duffie, of Madison, Wisconsin, to Puerto Rico.  
Mrs. Robert F. and Lois T. Dunlop and two children, of Kennewick, Washington, to Hong Kong.  
Dr. and Mrs. G. Robert Rigsby and four children, to Ethiopia (returning).  
Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Bull, of La Sierra, California, to Lebanon.  
Elder and Mrs. Michele P. Buonfiglio and three children, to Colombia (returning).  
Dr. and Mrs. Louis H. Hart, of Roseburg, Oregon, to Jamaica.  
Mr. and Mrs. Steven A. Willsey, of San Gabriel, California, to British Guiana.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ben E. Steiner and three children, of Alberta, Canada, to Puerto Rico.  
Elder and Mrs. Tate V. Zytoskee and two children, to Singapore (returning).  
Elder and Mrs. Francis R. Scott, to Ceylon (returning).  
Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred M. Hillock, of La Sierra, California, to India (their two children left in June).  
Gladys Mae Martin, to Ethiopia (returning).  
Mrs. Max Jay Church and four children, to Burundi, Africa (returning).  
Patricia Jo Gustin, of Scottsbluff, Nebraska, to Singapore.  
Elder and Mrs. Daniel A. Roth and three children, of Takoma Park, Maryland, to Singapore.  
Dr. Joseph F. Khoury, of Bountiful, Utah, to Lebanon.  
Mr. and Mrs. John Barnard, to England.

### August

Dr. and Mrs. Roger T. Nelson and three children, to Thailand (returning).  
Marieda W. Blehm, of Takoma Park, Maryland, to the Philippines.  
Mr. and Mrs. Herman W. Mellish and two children, of Walla Walla, Washington, to Ethiopia.  
Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas F. Kozachenko and four children, to South Africa (returning).

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Wright and two children, of Hagerstown, Maryland, to Rhodesia.  
Elder and Mrs. Warren C. Hewes and two children, of Raytown, Missouri, to Rhodesia.  
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence B. Denny and two children, of Kalispell, Montana, to Malawi.  
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Milton Lee and daughter, of Glendale, California, to Singapore.  
Dr. and Mrs. J. Milford Anholm and two children, of Corvallis, Oregon, to Thailand.  
Dr. and Mrs. David G. Small and two children, of Glendale, California, to Mexico.  
Amy Louise Messenger, to Palau, West Caroline Islands (returning).  
Mr. and Mrs. Jad Katrib and three children, to Lebanon.  
Dr. and Mrs. James M. Crawford and two children, to Thailand (returning).  
Dr. and Mrs. Douglas A. Bixel, of Dinuba, California, to Japan.  
Dr. and Mrs. Herald A. Habenicht and two children, to Puerto Rico (returning).  
Barbara Louise Benson, of Keene, Texas, to Japan.  
Dr. and Mrs. Alex P. Bokovoy and two children, of San Diego, California, to Ethiopia (returning).  
Elder and Mrs. W. Gordon Jenson and three children, to India (returning).  
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Charles Kuist, of Portland, Tennessee, to Singapore.  
Elder and Mrs. J. T. Mason and two children, to Singapore (returning).  
Mrs. Lois S. McConnell, of Amarillo, Texas, to Puerto Rico.  
Alma D. Riter, to East Africa (returning).  
Mr. and Mrs. Dale B. Visger and two children, of College Heights, Alberta, to India.  
Elder and Mrs. Adrian E. Zytoskee and three children, of Madison, Wisconsin, to Korea.  
Dr. Emma Hughes, of Takoma Park, Maryland, to India.  
Mr. and Mrs. Arnt E. Krogstad and two children, to Singapore (returning).  
Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin A. LeDuc and two children, of Los Angeles, California, to Puerto Rico.  
Elder and Mrs. A. J. Robbins and two children, to Hong Kong (returning).  
Mr. and Mrs. Larry G. Sibley, to Guam (returning).  
Irene Wakeham, to the Philippines (returning).  
Mrs. Dorita E. Lessard, to Puerto Rico (returning).  
Theodore W. Cantrell, to West Nigeria (returning).  
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald C. Bottsford and daughter, to Brazil (returning).  
Dr. and Mrs. Cedric L. Hayden, D.D.S., and two children, of Antioch, California, to Trinidad.  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Greve and three children, to Singapore (returning).

### September

Dr. and Mrs. Simon Elloway and three children, of Portland, Oregon, to Trinidad.  
Dr. and Mrs. Calmar Z. Nielsen and three children, of Loma Linda, California, to Ethiopia.  
Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Henriksen, of Portland, Oregon, to Jamaica.  
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Bailey and four children, of Dallas, Texas, to Korea.  
Elder Warren I. Hilliard, to Japan (returning).  
Narasimiah Jacob, to Ceylon.  
Dr. and Mrs. Nicola S. Ashton and two children, of Pontiac, Michigan, to Tanzania, East Africa.  
Eva Louise Roberson, to France (returning; she had previously served in the Far Eastern Division).  
Dr. and Mrs. C. Delmar Johnson and two children, to Japan (returning).  
Dr. and Mrs. Wm. W. Robinson and two children, of New London, Minnesota, to Guam.  
Mr. and Mrs. Cecil A. Boram and three children, to Sierra Leone (returning).  
Elder and Mrs. Delbert W. Curry and five children, to Taiwan (returning).  
Mr. and Mrs. Elias Estephan, to Iraq.  
Dr. and Mrs. Larry N. Magnusen and son, of Los Angeles, California, to Sierra Leone.  
Elder H. E. McClure, to Singapore (returning).  
Alice Ruby Williams, to Lebanon (returning).  
Melvin G. Holm and three children, to Ethiopia (returning).  
Israel T. Agboka, to Ghana.  
Dr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Krum and two children, to Nigeria (returning).  
Dr. and Mrs. Neil R. Thrasher and three children, to Indonesia (returning).  
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Waring and four children, to Lebanon (returning).  
Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Felan Reyna and two children, of West Palm Beach, Florida, to Colombia.  
Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Kelln, of Loma Linda, California, to Nigeria.  
Maria M. Anaya, to Puerto Rico (returning).  
Mr. and Mrs. Jerome P. Justesen and son, of Mountain View, California, to Brazil.  
Elder and Mrs. Palmer Harder, to Brazil (returning).  
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest D. Dobkins and two children, of Eunice, New Mexico, to Puerto Rico.  
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald L. Cullum and two children, of Takoma Park, Maryland, to Malawi.  
Dr. and Mrs. Fred B. Moor, Jr., and four children, to Nicaragua (returning).  
Mrs. W. J. McHenry, to India (returning).

## Suggestions of God

By GRACE BALDWIN

In majesty of mountain height,  
In the longevity of trees,  
In stars, we see creative might  
Of God, who molded all of these.

In crash of thunder, ocean's roar,  
And lilting melody of bird;  
In flap of wavelets lapping shore  
We hear the whisper of His word.

In warmth of sun, caress of wind,  
In petal smoothness of the rose;  
In cling of web by spider pinned,  
We feel the love our Saviour shows.

In quiet night and temple pew,  
In forest depths where silence broods;  
In desert calm and prairie dew—  
We find our God in solitudes.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Gibbon and two children, of Portland, Oregon, to Liberia.  
 Elder and Mrs. Maurice T. Battle and four children, to Ghana (returning).  
 Elder and Mrs. Richard P. Faber and three children, of Hamilton, Bermuda, to Nigeria.  
 Dr. and Mrs. Allan R. Magie and daughter, of Angwin, California, to the Philippines.  
 Mr. and Mrs. James M. Hammond and two children, to Ghana (returning).

#### October

Elder and Mrs. B. E. Jacobs, of Winter Park, Florida, to Trans-Africa Division.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ranzolin and three children, of Glendale, California, to Brazil.  
 Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Richert and three children, to Ghana (returning).  
 Daisy Schluntz, of Loma Linda, California, to Australia.  
 Thelma B. Fernandez, of Kettering, Ohio, to the Philippines.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Carroll B. Rayburn and three children, of Madison, Tennessee, to Puerto Rico.  
 Peter J. Prime, of Brooklyn, New York, to West Indies.  
 Dr. and Mrs. Everett W. Witzel and two children, of San Bernardino, California, to India.  
 Elder and Mrs. T. W. Staples and son, to the Congo (returning).  
 Mrs. Warren I. Hilliard and two daughters, to Japan (returning).  
 Elder and Mrs. W. T. Collins, to Guatemala (returning).  
 Dr. and Mrs. T. O. de la Cruz and two daughters, to West Nigeria (returning).  
 Dr. and Mrs. Cyril D. Blaine and three children, of Angwin, California, to Tanzania.  
 Elder and Mrs. N. Wesley Blevins and three children, of Gainesville, Florida, to Brazil.  
 Bernard Miao, of La Sierra, California, to Hong Kong.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kuntz and two children, of Angwin, California, to Chile.  
 Elder and Mrs. Leslie J. Norris and daughter, of Bradenton, Florida, to Panama.  
 Simpson S. Podar, of Angwin, California, to India.  
 Elder and Mrs. Wilbur Olson and four children, to Uruguay (returning).  
 Elvera Eckerman, of Niles, Michigan, to Ghana.  
 Mrs. Theodore W. Cantrell and two children, to Nigeria (returning).  
 Minerva R. Arit, of Los Angeles, California, to the Philippines.  
 Martha May Horn, to Uruguay (returning).  
 Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Heisler and four children, to Nicaragua (returning).  
 Elder and Mrs. Ivan T. Crowder, of Galax, Virginia, to Trinidad.  
 Elder Richard M. Gates, to Bolivia (returning).  
 W. D. Jemson, to the Philippines (returning).

#### November

Young D. Park, of Loma Linda, California, to Korea.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Ronald M. Neish and four children, of Riverside, California, to India.  
 Elder A. E. Gibb, to Singapore (returning).  
 Elder David H. Hughes, to North Nigeria (returning).  
 Mr. and Mrs. James W. Ashlock and son, of Sacramento, California, to India.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Stuart P. Berkeley and three children, to Ghana (returning).  
 Dr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Owens and four children, to Northern Nigeria (returning).  
 Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Roderick and two children, to Korea (returning).  
 Elder and Mrs. Gerald O. Bruce and three children, to Singapore (returning).  
 Dr. and Mrs. Harold G. Hebard, Sr., of Long Beach, California, to Penang.  
 Elder Alvin M. Bartlett, to North Celebes (returning).  
 Dr. and Mrs. Douglas K. Brown and son, to the Philippines (returning).  
 Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Moon and three daughters, of Loma Linda, California, to Nigeria.  
 Mr. and Mrs. David L. Gouge and two children, of Pasco, Washington, to Vietnam.  
 Dr. Elizabeth J. Hiscox, to India (returning).  
 Mr. and Mrs. Willard W. Gill, to Malawi (returning).  
 Dr. and Mrs. Calvin A. Olson and five children, to Japan (returning).  
 Mrs. Richard M. Gates and two sons, to Bolivia (returning).  
 Elder and Mrs. Ray L. Jacobs, to Haiti (returning).  
 Dr. and Mrs. Raymond M. Nelson and four children, to Puerto Rico (returning).  
 Mrs. W. D. Jemson, to the Philippines (returning).

#### December

Mr. and Mrs. Darel W. McConnell and son, of Glendale, California, to Libya.  
 Ida P. Patzer, of Denver, Colorado, to Puerto Rico.  
 Dr. and Mrs. James C. Jay and three children, of Midwest, Wyoming, to Thailand.  
 Anna J. Yuhasz, of Kettering, Ohio, to Singapore.  
 Elder and Mrs. Johnny D. Johnson, to Ghana (returning).  
 Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Appenzeller and two children, of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, to South Africa.  
 L. Dolly Alexander, of Canada (recently of France), to Zambia.

# Inner Strength

By R. L. Klingbeil

Minister, Southeastern California Conference

*"Strengthened with might by his Spirit in the inner man; that Christ may dwell in your hearts by faith; . . . that ye might be filled with all the fulness of God."* Ephesians 3:16-19.

THIS is the glory of Christianity. Sin is essentially an inner experience, a state of the heart and the mind. But so is holiness the continual yielding of the heart and mind to the will of God. "As he [a man] thinketh in his heart, so is he."

The longer a child of God lives in this present world, the more clearly he realizes that a man's life and his relationship to God do not depend on the abundance of his material possessions. Paul, who wrote the words of Ephesians 3:16-18, had learned through experience that true wealth is an inner possession. Enduring, satisfying riches do not consist of bulging bank accounts, or the ownership of land, cars, and electronic devices. Real wealth is to have Christ within to enlighten, comfort, and uphold.

Members of God's remnant church are distinguished by the abundance of their outward possessions. Never before have God's people enjoyed so many material advantages. We are rich in church buildings, hospitals, costly curative equipment, machinery that produces the printed page, and educational institutions. Individually, also, Laodiceans are wealthy. Many church members enjoy push-button facilities and a host of automatic contrivances designed to make life less burdensome and more enjoyable. In the disastrous inflation that overtook the German nation following World War I, the mark became worthless. Shopping for the few commodities still available became an increasingly harrowing experience. One day father would say, "Let's go to Aachen to buy an overcoat." On Tuesday the price of the coat had been 40,000 marks. Today it was 200,000, and a man felt happy to get it at this price. It was not long before the tag read 5 million. Before the situation improved, even streetcar fares were quoted in the millions. Housewives shopping for food carried their money in sizable baskets, and often begged of the storekeeper, "Please count the money for me. I am confused and bewildered."

In those days the mark was not the

only thing of value that collapsed. Many minds, dependent upon external circumstances and possessions for support, also gave way to the unaccustomed strain.

Some among God's people today mistake external support for inner strength. They are quite unaware of their invalid state, and unconscious of the extent to which they are dependent on their fellow men.

Indeed, members of the church must uphold one another. We have been admonished to assemble together, to speak often one to another, not about football scores or the latest fashions, but about the love of God and our progress in Christian living.

#### Developing Inward Strength

Now is the time for us to acquire inner strength. This strength should be developed to the point where we can stand alone. The concrete of our religious profession needs to be reinforced with the steel of the Holy Spirit's presence.

It is pleasant to enjoy the good will and the thoughtful efforts of fellow believers. But we should do well to ask ourselves to what extent our personal peace of mind and our willingness to comply with God's requirements depend upon these exterior props. Am I happy because other people put forth an effort to make me happy? Do I smile because others smile at me first? Do I refrain from criticism and do I cooperate because others do not criticize me? Is my temper in reasonable balance and under control primarily because others are careful not to upset it?

The days are not far hence when all men will speak evil of us, when men will studiously plan to make our lives unbearable. Will we then have sufficient inner strength to maintain equilibrium? The days will soon be here when we must stand alone, forsaken, in the midst of a storm of hatred. That storm will level all who are not spiritually reinforced with the steel of Christ's abiding presence.

Job faced the fury of the enemy alone. The Sabeans had stolen all of his asses and his oxen. Fire from heaven had burned up the sheep and the servants. A great wind had crushed out the life of his children. In one day Job lost 7,000 sheep, 3,000 camels, 1,000 oxen, 500 asses, all

his servants, and ten children! Then Job arose, worshiped God and exclaimed, "The Lord gave, and the Lord hath taken away; blessed be the name of the Lord." Job possessed true inner strength.

Huss, the Bohemian Reformer, imprisoned in a dank dungeon and apparently forsaken by all, was finally haled before his accusers. In the cathedral of Constance, surrounded by enemies, he stood calm and self-possessed. He was condemned to be burned. But even in the flames he prayed for his enemies and sang hymns of faith and trust.

Jesus is our supreme example. He knew how to stand alone. He endured all contradictions of sinners against Himself. He was not unduly elated by success, nor was He depressed because of apparent failure. The stinging remarks of His enemies did not discourage Him. Their cutting misrepresentations did not rob Him of His inner calm. As He Himself faced the bitterest assaults of the enemy He could still say, "Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you." Then, when at last His limbs were stretched upon the rough timbers of the cross, His lips formed the prayer, "Father, forgive them; for they know not what they do." He had true inner strength.

### How to Acquire Inner Strength

How may we obtain this inner strength? There is no magic formula. Physical strength is achieved as a result of prolonged exercise and care. Inner strength has its source in a heart that is right with God.

It is not enough to have an experience of spiritual elation now and then. It is not even enough to experience freedom from Satan's power for a season. Too many are like the seed in Jesus' parable that fell on stony ground. They rejoice for a while, but they do not abide in the truth. They do not make a daily surrender to the will of God in order that He may abide in their hearts. To such, Satan returns with yet greater power.

"When the soul surrenders itself to Christ, a new power takes possession of the new heart. A change is wrought which man can never accomplish for himself. It is a supernatural work, bringing a supernatural element into human nature. The soul that is yielded to Christ becomes His own fortress, which He holds in a revolted world, and He intends that no authority shall be known in it but His own. A soul thus kept in possession by the heavenly agencies is impregnable to the assaults of Satan."—*The Desire of Ages*, p. 324.

To achieve this miraculous state of preservation we must yield to Christ.

We must become vitally connected with Him. We may leave off bad habits for a season, but without a vital connection and surrender moment by moment, we shall be overcome again.

What are the fruits of inner strength? Inward strength makes a man self-possessed. It fills him with good cheer. It makes life a joy even

though it may be difficult. Such a person is not dependent upon external support, and is unmoved by success or failure, fame or obscurity. He is not uneasy, dissatisfied, or restless, because he contains the *source* of happiness within him. "Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on thee" (Isa. 26:3).

## How Much Is

# YOUR CHRISTIAN EXPERIENCE

## Worth?

By Nathaniel Krum

**Y**OUR Christian experience can never be worth more than the price you are willing to pay for it. If you are satisfied with a bargain-counter experience, if you are unwilling to pay the full price of the genuine, you will possess but a cheap religious experience—perhaps merely a counterfeit.

A less-than-genuine Christian experience will never survive the trials of the last days. If you are content to remain a nominal Christian, the cumulative opposition of worldlings, the stepped-up temptations of Satan in the physical, the social, and the spiritual realms, and the final test of loyalty to God's true Sabbath, will carry away your make-believe Christian experience on the winds of expediency. Shorn even of pretense, you will stand before God as fruitless and barren as the proverbial fig tree.

In His parable of the Sower, our Lord warned against a superficial experience:

"Behold, a sower went forth to sow; and when he sowed, some seeds . . . fell upon stony places, where they had not much earth: and forthwith they sprung up, because they had no deepness of earth: and when the sun was up, they were scorched; and because they had no root, they withered away" (Matt. 13:3-6).

"They withered away" "because they had no deepness of earth." This parable describes the experience of nominal Christians who are satisfied with a surface religious experience—a vision that is less than clear, a repentance that is less than thorough, a personal involvement in the things of God that is less than complete, a prayer life that is less than engrossing, a dedication that is less than full, and a witness for Christ that is less than saving in its influence.

Christ gave another parable, this of a man who was willing to pay the full

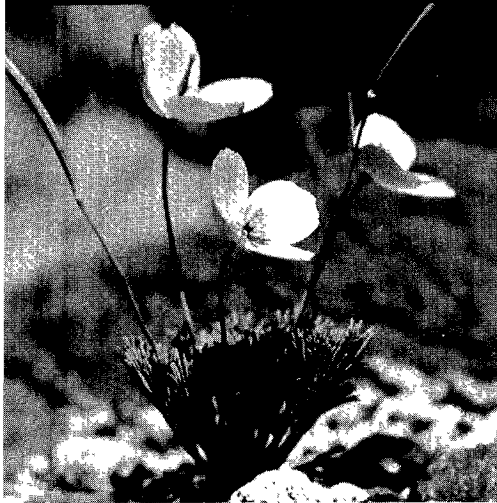
price for his Christian experience, to build his spiritual house on a solid foundation. We find it in Luke 6:47, 48:

"Whosoever cometh to me, and heareth my sayings, and doeth them, I will shew you to whom he is like: he is like a man which built an house, and digged deep, and laid the foundation on a rock: and when the flood arose, the stream beat vehemently upon that house, and could not shake it: for it was founded upon a rock."

A cheap, superficial experience will never survive the buffeting of Satan, the ravages of time. We must push our spiritual roots deep into the soil, deep into the Word of God, so that they will not wither away under adverse circumstances. We must lay our spiritual foundation deep. But first we must remove all the rubble down to bedrock, then build our experience on a solid foundation. When we have done this, the floods of temptation may rise, the streams of evil may beat fiercely upon us, but our experience will not be shaken, for it is grounded on Jesus Christ, the solid Rock.

In these climactic days, so significant with fast-fulfilling prophecy, can we risk being satisfied with a cheap experience? Can we risk failing to dig deep, to lay the foundation of our religious life on the solid Rock? Can we risk failing to pay the full price?

How much is your Christian experience worth? It is up to you to answer this vital question. Your Christian experience can never be worth more than the price you are willing to pay for it. And remember, a genuine experience is never found on the bargain counter of life. If you want the genuine, if you want the deep things of God, you must be willing to pay the full price—complete surrender of yourself and all that you have to your Maker. That, and nothing less, is the price of genuine religion.



*Why multitudes looked at Jesus and  
declared that He had*

# no Beauty

By Wilber Alexander

*Professor of Theology, Andrews University*

**T**HE diary of a young flier shot down during World War II details his account of a nerve-racking experience while he was waiting to be rescued. He reached out to pick some lilacs from a bush nearby and as he parted the branches he was startled by the sight of the half-decayed body of a soldier beneath the flowering bush. He drew back in horror, not because he had never looked upon death before but because of the screaming contradiction between the dead body and the flowering plant. He winced because decaying death did not fit into God's flowering world. In his mind he could not reconcile its presence.

In your own mind contrast this experience with these words of the prophet Isaiah: "He grew up . . . like a young plant, and like a root out of dry ground; he had no form or comeliness that we should look at him, and no beauty that we should desire him. He was despised and rejected by men; a man of sorrows, and acquainted with grief; and as one from whom men hide their faces he was despised, and we esteemed him not" (Isa. 53:2, 3, R.S.V.).

Here in a strictly spiritual sense we have the young flier's scene somewhat in reverse. Here is a prophecy of death looking at life; a half-decayed, fast-decaying first-century world looking upon the glory and grace of God as it is found in Jesus Christ and turning their ugly faces and lives away saying, "There is no beauty that we should desire him."

In Isaiah where the prophecy of Christ's rejection is recorded and in the Gospels where that rejection is so graphically illustrated, God gives us insight into our own personal reactions to Jesus Christ at those times when we resent and reject the beauty of His presence in our lives.

The Isaiah prophecy begins with two questions: "Who has believed what we have heard?" and "To whom has the arm of the Lord been revealed?" (Isa. 53:1, R.S.V.) These questions written largely in the sense of a historic future are a clarion call

to man's conscience. The answers express a common confession of the guilt man bears because of his common indifference to what he has heard and what he has seen.

"Who has believed what we have heard?" Those to whom this question specifically applied had heard more than enough on which to bestow their wholehearted belief. The biography of their Lord was scattered all through their Scriptures. In outline form, beginning with the first book, Genesis, and reading through the last book, Malachi, the story of Christ's life and mission is clearly told. Yet only a few who heard really believed, only a few!

"To whom has the arm of the Lord been revealed?" This question relates to the revelation in Christ of God's purpose and plan for men's lives, and the power available for fulfilling life after the perfection of the pattern revealed first in divine counsel before the beginning of man, revealed through the written Word and at last in the living Word. Yet even in the living Presence of this highest form of revelation, only a few who saw Him really believed.

## Dry Ground

Isaiah says that the Lord grew up like a young plant and like a root out of dry ground.

To His heavenly Father and before the universe Jesus was a tender, growing plant, perfect in every stage of His human existence, willing and obedient during each hour of His life on earth, beautiful in His character and His unselfish service to those for whom He came to minister. But to the proud Pharisees, the skeptical Sadducees, and the rowdy Romans, He was a root out of dry ground.

And dry ground it was! The dry, rigid formalism of the Pharisees with its dried purification of persons and things, its dry wall of partition and separateness for fear of ritual contamination, its dry wash of the outside of cups and platters. The sterile souls of the Sadducees mouthing de-

hydrated discourses on the burden of expense for the daily burnt offering, or the degree of purity required to officiate at the preparation of the ashes of the red heifer, denying the resurrection, the existence of angels, the mercy and love of God, was all dry religion with its heart eaten out.

Heathen Rome exhibited the parched soil of sin-hardened hearts, the daily highways for the traffic of every known form of vice. As these shriveled human souls stared out from prayer shawls, priestly turbans, and iron helmets through jealous, vicious, bloodthirsty eyes, they could see no beauty in Jesus. They admitted Christ had no form or comeliness, no beauty that they desired.

What poor judges of beauty! Lifted up in their pride, filled with vanity and rebellion, all they saw was the issue of a natural womb, the son of a poor, unnoticed virgin, brought up in a disreputable village, the leader of a few simple fishermen, an itinerant preacher, wholly untrained in the so-called letters of the land.

Isaiah says, "He was despised and rejected by men; a man of sorrows, and acquainted with grief; and as one from whom men hide their faces he was despised, and we esteemed him not" (Isa. 53:3, R.S.V.). The language used here is descriptive of that surrounding the lepers of Christ's day—the language of loathing, contempt, and disgust.

John says that Jesus came to His creation, and His own creatures received Him not (John 1:11). Blind, stupid, needy humanity looked at divinity, threw His words back in His face, ridiculed His claims, repulsed every offer of His love, and hung Him on a cross!

As a child the teachers rejected His questioning mind and sought to squeeze Him into the group mind. His brothers rejected Him as an iconoclast. Early in His ministry He came to Nazareth, went into the synagogue, and used these words of Isaiah to announce His mission:

"The Spirit of the Lord God is upon me, because the Lord has

anointed me to bring good tidings to the afflicted; he has sent me to bind up the brokenhearted, to proclaim liberty to the captives, and the opening of the prison to those who are bound; to proclaim the year of the Lord's favor, and the day of vengeance of our God; to comfort all who mourn" (Isa. 61:1, 2, R.S.V.).

The congregation saw no beauty in His readiness to give Himself away, and in the heat of their rejection they tried to stone Him.

### Continually Rejected

His sandaled feet led Him on down the road into other towns, into other homes, in and out of the Temple, and everywhere except for the few He was rejected and forced to move on.

His lowly birth haunted Him. Men kept asking, "Can anything good come out of Nazareth?" "Is not this the carpenter's son?" Always they asked Him for signs to prove He was the true Messiah, then openly rejected His miracles. The power of His words they attributed to Beelzebub, the Devil.

Sweating, hungry crowds gathered close around Him as He ministered to their needs only to have them throng after Him for more loaves and fishes and to turn away when He pressed upon them their need for eating His body, for drinking His blood, and accepting Him wholly. Things were so bad He even asked His disciples, "Will ye also go away?"

He ate with publicans and sinners and felt the hot breath of pharisaical wrath for fellowshiping with the "down and out," for eating with unwashed hands.

So it was that through childhood, youth, and manhood, Jesus walked alone. When they met Him face to face men turned from Him, they would not see Him, would not recognize Him even though He offered to each one forgiveness, rest, friendship, and the kingdom.

At last they disclaimed Jesus as Messiah and as king, willingly accepted His blood on their heads, and crucified Him. His life was a rebuke to their lives. He did not fulfill "their" expectations. They did not know who He was or what He was doing. Is it any wonder Isaiah calls Him "a man of sorrows, and acquainted with grief"?

It has been said, the greater the love, the greater the sorrow of the loving heart when love is rejected; the more intense the yearning for companionship, the sharper the pang when it is rejected. It was not the amount of grief, but His capacity for grief that made Jesus a man of sorrows. He moved from quiet communion and joy with the Father in

heaven, into a hostile rebellious world.

He was ever moved in the presence of human suffering, sin, and sorrow. Grief was His intimate acquaintance because of His empathy with the grief of others. He felt to the depth of His soul because of His capacity to care. But notwithstanding all this demonstration men and women turned away from Him. They looked the other way and esteemed Him not.

Messages from God are never widely welcomed. Only a few people ever find open-hearted willingness to listen to what God is saying and to obey. We too have heard. We have no lack of information, but how many have really believed the gospel and have submitted to its power? How many sense the beauty of their loving Lord?

We have not captured His beauty if we look on Him only as an ideal teacher, an ideal man—He is more!

We cannot sense His beauty if we

doubt that He is all the Scripture says He is. The carnal heart sees no beauty in Jesus, sees nothing to induce desire to know Him, wants only to despise and reject Him. There can be no beauty in a belief in Christ that is so theological it can never be personal. Spiritual beauty is spiritually discerned. The heart sees beauty only in what the heart loves. Only through continual surrender of the heart, the will, to the work of the Holy Spirit can we know and worship Jesus in the beauty of His holiness.

"He that will not believe in Christ must see to it how he can get along without him. As for you and me, we cannot. We need someone who will lift and hold us up when we are alive and who will lay his hand beneath our heads when we must die, and this he can do abundantly according to what is written about him, and we know of nobody whom we'd rather have do it."

## Providence at Work

By W. P. Bradley

Associate Secretary, General Conference

**W**HEN we use the word *Providence* in speaking of Christian experience we really mean God. That is one meaning ascribed to the word in Webster's dictionary: "God, conceived of as guiding men . . . through His prescience, loving care, or intervention." When people are young, and before they become too sophisticated, they are inclined to give God credit for the good fortune that comes their way. The worldling simply calls it luck.

Take, for example, the trusting brother in Inter-America who found a pumpkin vine from his neighbor's garden creeping under the dividing fence and making itself very much at home on his property. He mentioned the situation to the neighbor, who lightly told him he could have all that grew on the vine on his land. With that, our brother quickly dedicated any such pumpkins to the Lord, to be used for Sabbath school investment. The result? The pumpkin vine produced more and larger pumpkins on his side of the fence than on the neighbor's. In his simple trust the brother told us it was all due to God's blessing. His trust was refreshing, like that of a little child.

Or take the case of the colporteur in Surinam who had been sick, couldn't work, and came to the point

where his money was gone. He went out to work, made five calls, but sold nothing. Then down the street he saw a purse. Quickly he picked it up, feeling that perhaps God was answering his prayer, supplying his family's need. Upon examination he discovered the purse contained a large amount of money, and other valuable articles. He hurried home.

Further search in the purse revealed the owner's name. Soon the colporteur was on his way to return the purse to its owner. He found a distracted household and the daughter in tears. She was to leave for Holland that very day, and the purse contained the funds for the trip.

The colporteur's reward was threefold: (1) Sale of several sets of books through this contact, (2) several persons, deeply impressed by the colporteur's integrity, began attending Sabbath school, (3) a very real conviction in the heart of the colporteur that God had guided in the experience.

Trusting our heavenly Father's wisdom and care in every experience of life brings rich rewards. Spiritual discernment and the communion of His presence open eyes to the providential arm on whose strength we come to depend and establish our faith in the One who never fails.



## Southern Asia Correspondence-5

Chuharkana, Pakistan

**T**HE past five days a quadrennial session of the Pakistan Union has been in session at the Pakistan Union Training School, a well-developed campus near Chuharkana. This town is 32 miles from Lahore, headquarters city for the Pakistan Union. It is situated on the main highway to Rawalpindi, the present Pakistan capital, and Peshawar, at the entrance of the famous Khyber Pass to the northwest. Down through the Khyber, from time immemorial, have marched the conquerors of the Indo-Pakistan subcontinent, the most famous being Alexander of Macedonia, Ghengis Khan the Mongol, and Tamerlane.

The quadrennial session has provided a close-up view of the work in Pakistan. Tension, frustration, and war mark this wonderful country today but have not stopped the progress of God's work. Before surveying the work and the future plans, however, let us take a look at Pakistan.

On August 14, 1947, Pakistan became a sovereign, independent nation within the British Commonwealth. But its roots lie deep in antiquity. Excavations show that a high level of civilization flourished centuries before the Aryans pushed their way through the Khyber Pass. The Moslems entered Pakistan about 1,200 years ago. Arab traders brought the Islamic faith to Sind and Muldan in A.D. 711. The Moslem conquest of northern India and east India (Bengal) was completed later, and those areas have remained predominantly Moslem to this day.

The Moslems built forts, mosques, and palaces, many of which—particularly the Taj Mahal at Agra, in India—are world famous. When British India was partitioned in 1947, the two predominantly Moslem areas, one to the east and one to the west, became the new country of Pakistan. Pakistan is thus divided into two parts by 1,200 air miles of Indian territory. The western wing, about the size of Texas, is arid. Much of it is desert wasteland.

Because of the very scant rainfall agriculture depends largely upon an elaborate system of irrigation canals. The East Pakistan area is subtropical and has a typical monsoon climate. It is one of the most densely populated areas in the world, averaging approximately 1,000 inhabitants per square

mile. The east wing is about the size of Louisiana. A dense network of rivers enriches the soil with alluvial deposits, and abundant rainfall makes intensive agricultural cultivation possible. Pakistan has a population of nearly 100 million, making it the world's second largest Moslem nation.

In addition to the inevitable problems of transportation and communication between the two sections are others that arise from ethnic and linguistic differences. In West Pakistan the people, who are largely descended from Aryan invaders, speak a number of regional languages such as Punjabi, Pushtu, Sindhi, and Baluchi. The classical language of Moslem India, Urdu (a mixture of Persian and Hindi, which became the military-camp language), serves as a lingua franca. The East Pakistanis are typically Asian and speak mostly Bengali. Urdu and Bengali are designated as the official languages. English is widely spoken by the educated, and is an accepted language in commerce and government.

The literacy rate of the entire country is reported to be about 15 per cent—approximately 8 per cent in the West and 19 in the East. The great majority of the people reside in small rural villages. Karachi, the seaport on the Arabian Sea, has a population of more than two million. Though Rawalpindi is the provisional seat of government, this great city has in reality been the capital. A completely new capital has been designed for Islamabad. Lahore, the West Pakistan capital, and headquarters for the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Pakistan, has a population of more than one million.

The Pakistanis are a friendly people, and Seventh-day Adventist Pakistanis are among the friendliest of the friendly.

### *A Bible Quiz*

#### State of the Dead

1. To what common experience is death likened?
2. Where do the dead rest?
3. Do the dead know anything?
4. Are the righteous dead in heaven praising God?
5. When will the righteous dead be awakened?

(Answers on page 25)

A few words more about the Pakistan Union Training School here at Chuharkana are in order before we visit the field. During the past few years considerable capital improvements have been made in the plant and educational facilities. In 1962 a new administration building was completed, making available much-needed classroom space. This was followed by a complete face lifting for the primary school building, which now provides three fine elementary classrooms. In 1964 the boys' hostel was given a second floor. A new teacher's home has been added, but many others are needed to bring staff housing up to acceptable standards.

The most recent building improvement has been the construction of a new chapel. Upon the completion of this fine structure the present chapel will become the library. Many new books have been added. A complete line of up-to-date maps has been added through the generosity of the students of Pacific Union College in California. New typewriters are on the way.

Much more is needed and will be added, but the best buildings in the world do not make a school. Teachers and students are important. A well-financed plan is in operation for the upgrading of teacher qualifications. Student enrollment has increased slightly over the years and stands this year at approximately 175. Each year the students sit in for the government accrediting examinations, and have done well in spite of the fact that one or more of the examinations usually falls on Sabbath. Our students pass despite missing these examinations. Most graduates go on for further training at Spicer College (14 at present) or Karachi Hospital (currently 18). The present closing of the frontier between Pakistan and India makes it impossible for Pakistani students to continue their training at Spicer College. This will make it necessary to develop a much stronger worker-training program at Chuharkana. Edwin R. Hutchinson, the principal, and E. R. Reynolds, Jr., director of the advanced training program, and their dedicated associates, both national and overseas, are developing a fine school here. On an average, some 20 students enter church membership by baptism yearly.

#### The Karachi Hospital

Another important institution in Pakistan is our Karachi Hospital. This institution has an excellent physical plant. Both plant and service are under constant improvement. A dental department added in 1961

operates presently with two fine dentists—Dr. Lawrence Day and Dr. Arthur Garner. An intern and resident program began in 1962. Currently the institution has one surgical, one medical, and two obstetrical residents. Dr. R. I. McFadden, the medical director, and some of the finest physicians serving this cause are making an outstanding impact upon Pakistan.

The school of nursing began as a recognized school in 1956, with an enrollment of nine students. In 1962 a one-year course in midwifery was added. To date the school has graduated 32 nurses, while 33 are currently enrolled. Dr. Carrie Robbins and Margaret Roelke are carrying the burden of classroom teaching and practical supervision. Ellen Carter is the director of the school of nursing and midwifery, while Beverly A. Bunnell directs the nursing service. One is impressed with the fine teamwork at Karachi Hospital and the good care the patients receive.

#### Encouraging Reports

All church departments gave encouraging reports at the union session. Despite military controls and other handicaps, all activities, including Ingathering, have continued with considerable success. For the past 15 years Pakistan has led all the unions of Southern Asia in Ingathering funds collected. Evangelistic and health correspondence courses are marking cities and villages with jets of light. To date, 26,696 applications have been received and 69,596 lessons mailed. Many students in the health course are professional, influential citizens of the community. Ninety-four per cent of the graduates continue on in one or the other of the Bible courses. Currently, 114 group-study classes with 495 students operate in East Pakistan, and 34 classes with 270 students in West Pakistan. Most of these classes are conducted by laymen.

An interesting story comes from the northwest frontier. Two VOP representatives met a group of Pathans and enrolled them in the Ancient Prophets Course. During the conversation it became evident that these men were Afghan nationals, smugglers by profession. Two of them are studying the course and showing keen interest. God used fishermen of Galilee and tax collectors of Jerusalem to proclaim His message. We believe their lives will be changed, and that God will use these men to take His Word beyond doors that are now closed.

In East Pakistan the church has purchased a piece of land for the local field headquarters at Dacca. Plans are also developing to relocate the Jalirpar school on high land above

flood level, with buildings able to resist the annual hurricanes. P. D. Durichek, Jr., now in charge of the East Pakistan Training School, is developing a strong building program. K. S. Brown is completing 20 years of successful service in East Pakistan. We extend to Brother and Sister Brown our gratitude and appreciation.

C. H. Hamel and W. H. Toews, the president and secretary-treasurer, led the quadrennial session through reports and committee work with the approval of the delegates. Plans call for a stronger educational program in tithing, better organized home missionary and Missionary Volunteer activities, new books in Urdu for the colporteur-evangelists, improved ministerial training, and upgrading of teacher qualifications.

Perils of war, hurricane, flood, and sickness have beset our people in Pakistan. Hunger and distress visit their homes. Yet baptisms are on the increase. In 1965 the number was 226, or 38 above 1964. Closing his report, the president said:

"We rejoice that our membership has passed the 3,000 mark (3,220). New areas have been entered, but millions have not heard God's message for this time. Let us push forward with courage in every phase of the work. In spite of difficulties and handicaps, we must keep the light burning and carry it into new areas. Among our millions God has a multitude waiting to be gathered in."

Is it not a joy to support such a cause?

W. R. BEACH

—The Art of Living.... when



you're

young

by Miriam Hood

#### In Defense of Heroes

A NATURAL right of every person is being seriously threatened, it seems to me. It's the right to "possess" heroes—live heroes, dead heroes. I'm not sure whether there's a widespread, carefully planned conspiracy in operation, but I get the feeling frequently that this must be so, as I read much of current literature. Just let a man be so selfless as to devote his life to others, just let him put aside personal ambition, and the "debunkers" go to work on him.

Usually the process starts with an article in a large, glossy-paper magazine. The iconoclastic author asks leading questions, raising doubts about the greatness of an admired person. These questions, planted like little worms in the minds of the readers, begin to eat away at Mr. Hero's image. After all—is there any real evidence that he could have been a success in the hurly-burly of life's real competition? How do we know that he isn't just feeding his ego at the expense of people who're underprivileged and uneducated?

This kind of speculation is especially dear to certain types of journalists, and someone is bound to come up with another article that goes beyond mere questions and makes flat assertions about Mr. Hero. "He practices one thing and preaches another . . . You should see his temper flare under duress . . . He's not well-thought-of by his coworkers . . ." And the "debunking" process is in full swing.

When a hero dies, he must needs be buried with all speed or the ugly process of debunking is likely to start while he's still lying in state or me-

morial services are being held. And I, for one, think that it's a crying shame.

In defense of heroes—as if they needed defending!—I'd like to advance the premise that they're also human beings. Now, human beings are at times inconsistent; they're at times short-tempered; they're at times tactless in dealing with small-minded associates. But if the total picture of the life is heroic, what difference do these small items make? Who in the world ever set up yardsticks for heroes, anyway? I'd say they are entitled to have colds, heartaches, headaches, mental conflicts, and fillings in their teeth just like the rest of us!

I have a strong suspicion that some very mediocre people can't accept the idea of anyone's being a hero because they feel even further "diminished" by his larger-than-life exploits. The picture that comes to my mind is that of a giant redwood tree, surrounded by scrawny little dwarfed manzanitas; and to carry the analogy further, I suppose the manzanita bushes would have to become so enraged at the size of their neighbor that they'd uproot and hurl themselves at the redwood. Ludicrous? Certainly, but no more so than the "debunking" of heroes by much lesser mortals.

People need heroes. I hope you're keeping yours on their pedestals regardless of efforts being made on every side to tear them down.



## Our Children's Future

By Mrs. Jean Thomas

**C**HRIStIAN education begins in the home, when the children are still small. Parents are their first teachers. Because minds are very susceptible when young, things taught at this time will always be remembered. "The lessons learned, the habits formed, during the years of infancy and childhood, have more to do with the formation of the character and the direction of the life than have all the instruction and training of after years."—*The Ministry of Healing*, p. 380.

It is a mistake for parents to expect teachers to do the training they themselves have neglected to do in the early years. By the time children have reached school age it is late to correct the bad habits already formed. "Parents are standing in the place of God to their children, and unfaithful parents will have a sorrowful account to render to the God of heaven."—Ellen G. White, in *Review and Herald*, Feb. 19, 1895, p. 113.

If we do a faithful work teaching our children to resist temptation, to be honest, obedient, trustworthy, and to serve others, they will remain that way as they grow up. Our young people have great difficulty facing the many temptations of our age. "Parents may lay for their children the foundation for a healthy, happy life. They may send them forth from their homes with moral stamina to resist temptation, and courage and strength to wrestle successfully with life's problems. They may inspire in them the purpose and develop the power to make their lives an honor to God and a blessing to the world."—*The Ministry of Healing*, p. 352.

Today our young people face temptation from many things that may seem good in themselves, but which so easily lead to self-service instead of service for others and for God. "Our homes should be a place of refuge for the tempted youth. Many

there are who stand at the parting of the ways. Every influence, every impression, is determining the choice that shapes their destiny both here and hereafter. Evil invites them. . . .

"These youth need a hand stretched out to them in sympathy. Kind words simply spoken, little attentions simply bestowed, will sweep away the clouds of temptation which gather over the soul. . . . If we would show an interest in the youth, invite them to our homes, and surround them with cheering, helpful influences, there are many who would gladly turn their steps into the upward path."—*Ibid.*, pp. 354, 355.

We parents have the privilege of instilling the right principles into our children's lives. Our aims, ideals, and way of living have more influence upon them than good words alone. "By simple lessons drawn from the

word of God and their own experience, you may teach them how to conform their lives to the highest standard. Even in childhood and youth they may learn to live thoughtful, earnest lives, that will yield a rich harvest of good."—*Counsels to Parents and Teachers*, p. 109.

How fast the years of childhood and youth slip by! So often it is only when our children have gone from us that we have time to ponder the mistakes we have made. Too late we wish we could live that part of our lives over again. But we live one day at a time. Let us live each day in the best possible way, caring for our children, helping them overcome temptation, showing them by example, and teaching them the ways of God.

God will give us the wisdom and strength we need to live each day successfully. Let us be thoughtful and prayerful as we go about our daily duties, knowing that we are shaping the future of our children. It depends on us parents whether our children are a success or a failure. There is no one else to blame. We stand in the place of God. What a weighty responsibility is ours! Let us face the challenge with courage and firmness of purpose.

## The Orchid Organdy

By ISOBEL HANSEN LOHNE

Your long-stilled hands once planned to stitch a lovely dress for me,  
A dainty gown for Sabbath school, of orchid organdy.  
You pictured me in fluffy dress, your wee, scrubbed, smiling lass,  
With ribboned braids, high-buttoned shoes. You'd walk me to my class!

I know the dreams you must have had for your small brood of three.  
You did not know that some would serve for God across the sea.  
But when you knew life's span was brief, you lent me to another  
To raise for you in Christian paths—one I still love as "mother."

She too once thought to make the dress, but with so much to do  
I soon outgrew her plans—you see, the yards were only two.  
All through the years I've loved to touch the treasured organdy,  
The uncut orchid dress your hands had planned to stitch for me.

How oft our plans don't carry through, because our God of love  
Knows best which paths our feet must take to lead us home above.  
Soon spotless robes from God's own loom we'll wear forevermore.  
Far better this than uncut dress, to meet upon that shore!

## The Gates of Maryland—2

(Concluded)

By Elizabeth Spalding McFadden

THE family was preparing to leave their country home in Tennessee. Finally, school was out. The family car, a new model called a Star, was all packed and ready. Queenie was tied on the running board and a criss-cross metal luggage rack served as a fence to keep her from falling off. It was time to say good-by to their old home. Merry Beth could not hold back the tears as daddy drove past the road to Bonnie's house. She had told her little friend good-by yesterday, and she knew she would never see her again. Merry Beth hugged Tricia Ann, and hoped Baby Lucille and Libby Sue didn't mind riding in the trunks on the train. Mother had said that only one dolly could ride in the car.

At night they camped, and in the daytime they drove as fast as they could, but cars in those days did not go very fast, and the roads were not so straight and smooth as they are today. They had decided to go through North Carolina and visit some friends there, so it was not too long a journey to make before Sabbath.

After the visit and several nights of good rest, the family packed up again and started on. Merry Beth was very happy when she saw the sign down the road which read, "Maryland."

"Only a few more miles and we will be home," said daddy.

A friend in Washington had been watching for a house to rent, and had found a nice one right on the edge of Takoma Park, a suburb of Washington. Mother was quite pleased with it, because there were woods in the back and on either side of it. Only across the street were there other homes, and they were not too close.

Merry Beth helped mother and Jenny settle the belongings they had brought with them. It would be a few weeks before their furniture came on the train. There was plenty of room. But the one thing Merry Beth was most excited about was the fact that mother had said she would start to school in the fall! It would only be another month until school started, but the time couldn't go fast enough for her.

At last the great day came, and mother went with Merry Beth to enroll her in the school. At first the teachers thought she should go into the third grade, but after they tried her out there for three days they decided she was too advanced for third grade and promoted her to fourth! Merry Beth was very happy, for the children were all near her age.

Sometimes at night Merry Beth would remember Bonnie, and would cry a few tears into her pillow because she did miss her little friend so much. But

mother helped out by getting acquainted with the neighbors and finding a little girl just Merry Beth's age, for her to play with. Capel—for that was the girl's name—lived in a big house out on the main road. You could walk through the woods to her house, and she had many beautiful toys to play with.

After the first winter was over and spring began to awaken the sap in the oaks and sassafras bushes, mother and daddy began taking the children every Sunday out to their 20-acre plot of ground. It was a real family picnic. Everyone worked in the morning. The boys and daddy cut down trees, and Jenny and mother chopped down bushes, while Merry Beth hauled them away and stacked them in a pile.

Finally the yard was cleared, and a place was ready for the basement to be dug. When daddy and the boys had laid the foundation, they decided to hire some carpenters to build the garage, and to move into it until the house was finished. It was great fun to watch the house go up. Merry Beth was to have a room upstairs all her own, and there was even a tiny room off of it for her dolls!

"Mother," Merry Beth confided one day, "this home is even nicer than our old home in Tennessee, isn't it?"

"Yes, dear," answered mother. "God always gives us something better if we are willing to follow where He leads us."

One Sunday daddy and the boys built the springhouse, cementing it in and coaxing the overflow from it into a small pool below. Later, Fred built a rustic bridge over the small pool. Ron had built the dam to hold the water back. From the little pool daddy chose the name of their new home—Laurellyn, meaning "laurel-covered little pool." The following spring as the laurels burst into bloom all around the tiny pool, Merry Beth told daddy, "You have chosen a good name for our new home."

That was the same spring that the family moved into the big house, after living all winter in the small garage, with the closed-in basement as an annex. All during the winter Merry Beth had

*Out of the  
Mouth of Babes*

### "Don't Give It to Me"

One evening while our son and his family were visiting us, my husband asked five-year-old Cindy to offer prayer in worship. The children are accustomed to taking part, so this was no surprise to her.

She asked Jesus to bless all the members of the family, naming them one by one. Especially she asked, "Bless Uncle Burton over in Africa and help him to be a good missionary and teach the people about Jesus." She remembered grandpa's garden and the seeds they had planted that morning. She asked a blessing on each of her grandparents, enumerating their various afflictions. She finalized with asking forgiveness for our personal sins. To climax this perfect little prayer she concluded with, "Dear Jesus, if I've asked for something I don't deserve, why, just don't give it to me."

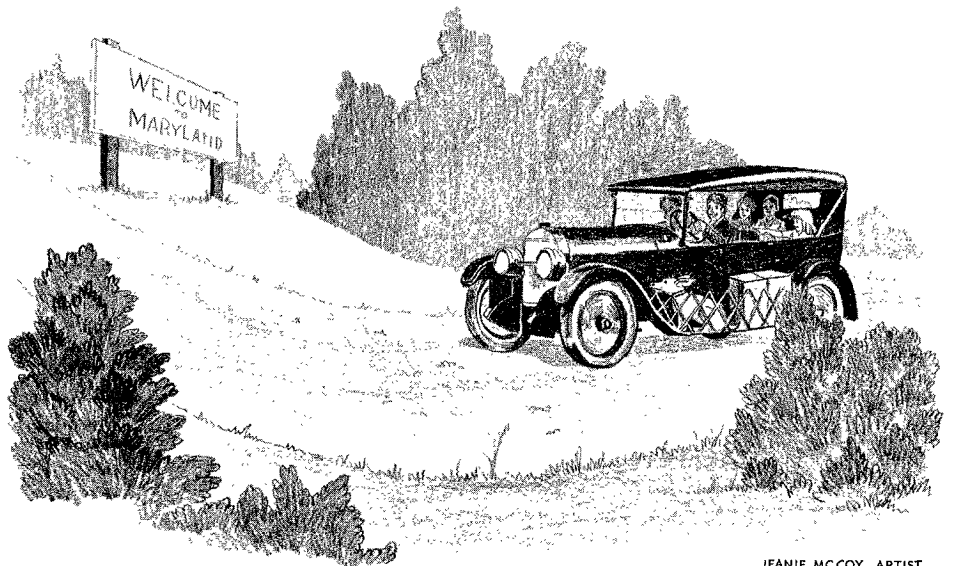
CLARA NOSWORTHY WRIGHT

ridden with her brothers and Jenny to the college campus, where the church school and the academy were. Merry Beth loved every minute of school, and did well.

For Merry Beth, life had begun in earnest, and she was thankful for parents who had given her a good foundation on which to build, and who were willing to follow God's leading in their lives.

"There will always be a home in the country for me, Mother," she said one day. "When I grow up and marry, I want to live in the country too, and bring up my children there."

"Yes," answered mother. "Let us always live in the country until that great day when Jesus will come to take all of us home to live with Him in the most beautiful place yet—heaven!"



Merry Beth was happy when they came to the sign that read "Maryland."

JEANIE MCCOY, ARTIST



## The Contented Heart

Edwin Way Teale once wrote: "The greenness of the grass beyond the fence is proverbial. The Happy Valley seems always to lie over another ridge. An ever-recurring fallacy is the belief that we have only to move to leave our troubles behind, that somewhere else we will be different and life will be interesting. But, as the wisdom of the East has it: 'They change their skies but not themselves who cross the seven seas.'"

Most people who seek happiness should change themselves rather than their location. The people who are truly content where they are would be content anywhere. If they find reasons for being cheerful in their present milieu, they would be equally optimistic in another.

The contented heart—what a wonderful thing it is! When troubles come, it sings, "Things might have been worse." When faced with reverses, it counts the blessings that remain. When others disappoint, it rejoices that Jesus is "the same yesterday, and to day, and for ever." When others murmur and complain, it speaks words of courage and faith.

To be like Jesus, who "was never elated by applause, nor dejected by censure or disappointment," let this be our goal. Through the power of God, even the most relentlessly pessimistic Christian can be transformed into one who will be able to sing during trouble, as did Paul and Silas. Even during the time of Jacob's trouble.

K. H. W.

*A Business Journal Witnesses—2*

## "Cast Not Away Therefore Your Confidence"

Last week we quoted from the editor of a leading business journal, *The Wall Street Journal*, who writes on the troubled, war-infested world that we face today. He thinks that we have been following a will-o'-the-wisp in reaching for total peace with its assurance of future calm for all the world. He then speaks of well-ordered states in some parts of the world, in contrast to disorder in others.

His contrasting of order and disorder in various countries leads him to observe: "To the extent they have law and order it is bought at the price of individual liberty. When you think of it, the portion of the globe inhabited by more or less free societies is pitifully small."

He refers to the earlier League of Nations, then to the United Nations, and observes: "Their architects assume traits in men and nations which simply are not there or not there in sufficient quantity to make the organization workable. Because of unjustifiably high hopes at the outset, the ensuing disillusionment is all the more severe." This leads him immediately to add these doleful words: "A truly effective rule of international law would require, it seems to us, some form of world government. That government, in turn, would almost have to be a tyrannical one."

He goes on to note the present deadly calm, born of

the realistic view that we have been "pursuing the will-o'-the-wisp of perfect peace everywhere." He thinks we ought to take a more factual attitude and seek more limited objectives; at least he is confident that "improvement . . . is not likely to come from constant repetition of the oversimplifications of war and peace." This leads him to downgrade two "prevalent notions," (1) "that disarmament would automatically abolish war," and (2) "that a rule of international law is the only way to avoid universal calamity." This brings him to his doleful conclusion: "Depressing it may be that so much of the world is at war, as it always has been; dismaying, perhaps, that at this late stage of man's journey to civilization anarchy still largely rules the global roost. For all the dangers of our day, a free man should nonetheless prefer it to dreams which, whether the reformers realize it or not, could turn into nightmares of despotism."

It would seem almost anticlimactic to comment on this sobering editorial from a business journal. The editor exhorts us to face calmly and with eyes open the hard facts of our situation, rather than live in a world of dreams that could turn into nightmares.

Well said, we believe, though we think Adventists have been saying essentially this, and in variant language, for a century. Of course, there is this great difference between what we have been saying and what doleful, hard-headed men are saying now, and that is that the future will soon turn strangely bright with the brightness of the coming of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. We believe that the second advent of our Lord is the only hope of the world. Then will take place the promise that God will create a new heaven and a new earth wherein dwelleth righteousness. We are, it seems today, the world's only real optimists. And our optimism resides, not in unwarranted hopes of peace, as others used to forecast, but in our predictions based on Holy Writ that wars are soon to end in the miraculous return of our Lord.

### Another Aspect of the Subject

But let us turn back, now, to look at another aspect of this subject of world's end. There are some Adventists who, because our Lord has seemed to tarry, find themselves tempted to doubt His coming. We think of such Adventists every time we write on the subject of the signs of the times. We do not say that they doubt completely the idea of the Advent. No, they have simply lost that driving conviction that Christ's coming is an event that is near and hasting greatly, an event that we ourselves may hope to see. But when this hope is gone, the distinguishing mark of the true Adventist is gone. There never would have been an Advent Movement if there had not taken hold of a company of people the conviction that the "last days" are upon us. And we would add immediately that this conviction took hold of the pioneer Adventists because they were students of Bible prophecy. Let us never forget this fact. It is primary. Our belief in Christ's soon coming rests, not upon airy speculation, but upon a diligent study of Holy Writ.

Let us grant freely, for it is evident, that Christ has not come as soon as the pioneers expected. Nor has He come as soon as the sons or the grandsons of the pioneers expected.

It is this fact that has tempted some among us to relax their grip on the great Advent truth; for them the sense

of urgency and nearness has gradually departed. We are certain that this mood is prompted by shallow, invalid thinking. Because God has graciously revealed after six thousand years of sin that the "last days" are finally upon us, why should we necessarily conclude that Christ must come within ten years, or perhaps 20, at the most? Who gave to us the keys of the kingdom, or the stop watch of eternity? Who gave to us a prophetic insight to equate the "last days" with a maximum of a decade or a score of years? How presumptuous! And ultimately, how disillusioning! Faith finally wanes and doubts arise when we begin to measure God's plans by our little yardsticks. Yes, and how perilously near we come to attempting to do what we are warned not to do—setting the time of Christ's coming.

Let us look again at the tragedy of the fading of conviction that the great day of God is near and hastening greatly. Paradoxically, those most tempted to acquire this mood are those who earlier tried repeatedly to measure the time of the Advent within a decade or score of years.

### The Question Before Us

The true question before us is this: Have the passing years provided increasing proof that Christ's coming is near, or must we confess that after a century we can see no world developments that mark these as truly the "last days"? If the latter were true we could well begin to wonder whether we had followed cunningly devised fables. But the very opposite is the case. The Advent Movement began when all the world seemed calm and the future bright. Indeed, all appeared so hopeful that Adventist forecasts, based on Bible prophecy, seemed fantastic. Indeed, as we stated last week, our forecasts seemed too improbable to merit serious consideration. It is in the contrast between then and now that we find the strongest proof of the position we have constantly taken. Time has proved that we have *not* followed fables.

And how quickly some of the great world changes have come—everything seems to be hastening toward final fulfillment of what we have preached. Probably sooner than most of us realize, the last link in the chain of fulfillment will come and all will be over.

"Cast not away therefore your confidence, which hath great recompence of reward. For ye have need of patience, that, after ye have done the will of God, ye might receive the promise. For yet a little while, and he that shall come will come, and will not tarry" (Heb. 10:35-37).

F. D. N.

## Penance for Highway "Sins"

Prelates in two Italian dioceses have adopted a novel—and stern—approach to the problem of reducing traffic violations. They have told priests and parishioners alike that infractions of highway ethics are more than crimes; they are sins that must be confessed.

*Insider's Newsletter* reports that the Archbishop of Carrara has listed the following seven sins for which stern penances have been ordered: "Not knowing the highway code; driving when not physically fit; misjudging car distances and bad braking; angry or intolerant gestures to pedestrians, fellow motorists and police; not giving right of way; contributing to traffic congestion; fleeing the scene of an accident." Absolution is to be withheld until the priest is sure the offender is truly repentant.

Having done a bit of driving on Italian roads, we can say from personal experience that the prelates' attempt to increase highway safety has been born of genuine need. Not without reason has it been said that Italians look upon driving as an exciting sport, a means of pro-

viding thrills to relieve the humdrum routine of everyday living.

In this they are not alone. Numerous drivers in other lands where we have visited and lived—North Africa, America, Europe, Asia—have taken to the road with the kind of zest and abandon that is usually considered the prerogative of racing drivers. And often the epithets and gestures of disapproval that are hurled at both pedestrians and other drivers who get in their way are enough to make a sailor blush. Well do we remember in our childhood the sight of a taxi driver in Shanghai who, upon being delayed by an indifferent pedestrian, not only cursed him as he drove by but tried to spit on him.

We do not know how successful the Italian priests will be in their attempt to reduce highway offenses by using ecclesiastical thumbscrews; but we do know that true Christianity could do much to make highways "happy ways." Who can estimate the number of lives that would be saved each year if all drivers would defer to others instead of contending selfishly for their rights? Who can estimate how many accidents would be avoided if speed laws were strictly obeyed, and if common Christian courtesy were exercised by one and all?

We think the time has come for church members to be Christians on the highways as well as in God's house, to reveal the spirit of Christ when they are behind the wheel as well as when they are having family worship. The Christianity we profess at the 11 o'clock worship hour should be demonstrated in the five o'clock rush hour.

K. H. W.

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## The Inerrancy of Scripture—5

Last week we found that God selected certain men to cooperate with Him in the writing of the Bible, that He bestowed upon them a special measure of His Holy Spirit, and that the result was divine truth set forth in human language. This week we note briefly some of the human aspects of the Bible, to which men sometimes point as evidence that it is not inspired.

As we read God's Word we encounter what appear to be "inconsistencies," "imperfections," "difficulties," "mistakes," and "contradictions." Furthermore, the language of Scripture often reflects the individuality of the different writers. Here and there, also, we discover "some mistake in the copyist or in the translators" (*Selected Messages*, book 1, pp. 16-22), and we are told that when copies of the Bible were few, learned men "in some instances changed the words, thinking that they were making it more plain, when in reality they were mystifying that which was plain" (*Early Writings*, pp. 220, 221).

What shall we do about these seeming difficulties? Shall we deny that they exist? No; we are not to "lament that these difficulties exist, but accept them as permitted by the wisdom of God" (*Testimonies*, vol. 5, p. 706). Shall we let them undermine our confidence in the Bible as the inspired, authoritative Word of God? No, not for a moment! Listen: Though the Bible "was written by human hands," it still "points to God as its author" (*The Great Controversy*, p. v). It "is plain on every point essential to the salvation of the soul" (*Testimonies*, vol. 5, p. 706). In it "the plan of salvation" is made "as clear as a sunbeam. No one need be lost for want of knowledge, unless he is willfully blind" (*Selected Messages*, book 1, p. 18). "All the mistakes will not cause trouble to one soul" (*Selected Messages*, book 1, p. 16), and we should not permit them to "perplex or confuse us."

Next week we shall consider why these human imperfections do not in the least degree detract from the inspiration, infallibility, and authority of God's Word.

R. F. C.

# Reports From Far and Near



## Large Moslem Baptism in Indonesia

By W. L. Wilcox, *President*  
*West Indonesia Union Mission*

A few years ago it seemed almost impossible that the time would ever come when hundreds of Moslems would accept the truth of God for these last days. However, about four years ago it was noted that here in Indonesia there was a steady increase in Moslem conversions. This trend continued until 1964 when 183 Moslems took their stand for Christ.

Then 1965 arrived, along with increasing economic and political problems. However, as the year advanced it became more and more evident that the baptisms in the West Indonesia Union Mission would reach a new record.

Scores of evangelistic meetings were held in Moslem strongholds, and souls were pointed to the living Christ. Then on November 21, 1965, the most unusual and history-making baptism took place in Tjilatjap, on the south coast of the island of Java.

F. A. Hamel, district pastor, along with J. E. Muskita, church school teacher, and F. Darmosaputra, church elder, had organized the members in Tjilatjap for a series of meetings. The Adventist people supported the evangelistic effort wholeheartedly by inviting scores of their friends and neighbors to attend.

After the successful conclusion of the series a baptismal class was inaugurated, with 140 people in attendance. This class met twice a week, each Sabbath and Wednesday evening.

Then on November 21, 1965, the first fruits of these meetings culminated in a baptism witnessed by thousands of the people of this city. Three ministers—E. Siringoringo, J. W. Aritonang, and F. A. Hamel—baptized 113 persons in the

Baptism at Tjilatjap, Java. Of 113 baptized, 105 were Mohammedans. This was the largest single baptism of Moslems into the SDA church ever conducted in Indonesia, and, no doubt, in the world. From left to right, the three participating ministers, all wearing bow ties: E. Siringoringo, F. A. Hamel, J. W. Aritonang.

Yasa River that runs by our Tjilatjap church. Of this number 105 were followers of Mohammed. This Tjilatjap baptism was the largest single Moslem baptism ever to take place in the history of our work in Indonesia, and no doubt in the world.

As baptismal reports came into our recent West Indonesia Union session, held the early part of January, 1966, it was evident that God's hand had led His work during the trials and troubles of 1965. As the final reports were tabulated the goals in baptisms set for 1965 were seen to have been far surpassed—1,888 precious souls had been buried with their Lord in baptism. This was 388 over the goal for 1965, and an increase of almost 90 per cent in baptisms over the 1,001 for 1964.

Also, as the baptisms were analyzed our hearts overflowed with joy, for 562 Moslems had accepted Christ and joined God's people during 1965. This was three times more than during any previous year. Thus, during the past four years more than 1,000 Moslems have accepted Christ as their Saviour here in the West Indonesia Union Mission.

These converts come to us from all walks of life. Some are government officials and employees. Others have small

businesses or are factory workers. Still others are farmers and fishermen, school teachers, and from various other professions.

Please pray for these precious souls that they may remain faithful until Jesus comes.

## Samoan Hurricane

By W. G. Litster  
*Departmental Secretary*  
*Samoa Mission*

Sabbath afternoon, January 29, the fierce winds of a tropical hurricane began to bring down trees and buildings throughout western Samoa. During the night the storm moved toward American Samoa. Wind speeds gradually increased from 60 mph to well over 100 mph as the storm center moved southeast off the southern coast. For some unknown reason the Samoa group is not often visited by hurricanes. The last occurred in 1926. So the people were unprepared for the storm.

E. Stehlin, private secretary to the head of state, had just returned from taking a Sabbath service about 30 miles west of Apia, when he saw from his home the

wind gusts blow in the front of the official home of His Highness Malletoa Tautai. Soon after, the roof of the residence, Vailima—old home of Robert Louis Stevenson—was blown away. Our brother sent a message inviting His Highness to seek a shelter with him. This the head of state was pleased to do, in a home protected by the angels, for no damage was suffered by Brother Stehlin, though his home was only about a hundred yards from Vailima.

Full reports are not yet in from American Samoa in the east, where we understand damage is severe, nor from Savaii in the west, where they too suffered heavily. But a quick survey shows that on the central island of Upolu we have lost four native-style buildings used as churches and schools. A few of our people have already begun to rebuild their dwellings. A cement-block toilet building at our central school in Apia also was badly damaged by the wind. However, we have been fortunate when compared with other people. A building belonging to another church was completely blown away, leaving only the altar standing.

Few people lost their personal belongings. The biggest problem is the destruction of the food crops. Almost all bananas and papayas have been destroyed, and large numbers of breadfruit trees have been blown down. This will mean that in about a month's time, when all the present food stocks are used up and no money is coming in from their crops, the people will face a very difficult situation. But we have faith that God will reward His people for their faithfulness, and supply their needs.

## Annual Committee of the South Brazil Union

By N. W. Dunn, Associate Secretary  
General Conference

The annual meeting of the South Brazil Union Committee was held at the senior college of Brazil near São Paulo, December 15-19, 1965. Representatives were present from the three conferences and three missions of which the union is composed, and also from the Brazil Publishing House, the São Paulo Hospital, and Brazil College. In addition to the members of the union committee, the three officers of the South American Division, J. J. Aitken, J. I. Hartman, and M. S. Nigri, attended the meeting; also, F. C. Webster, home missionary secretary of the division. M. V. Campbell and I were present from the General Conference.

God blessed the workers in this union during the past quadrennium with an increase of 21,417 members. The total membership of the South Brazil Union is rapidly approaching 60,000. The educational, medical, and publishing institutions in South Brazil are in a prosperous condition, though the administrators of these organizations are often hard pressed for adequate means with which to offset losses resulting from fluctuation in the value of the national currency.

It was gratifying to observe the progress that has been made since I was connected with the work in South America 20 years ago. During this time the number of workers in the South Brazil Union has increased from 276 to 822. The num-

ber of churches has increased from 64 to 199; the membership from 12,540 to 55,959. The 1966 baptismal goal for the South Brazil Union is 6,500.

The union office is situated in São Paulo, a city of about 5 million inhabitants. We now have in this city 90 churches and groups, with a total membership of more than 12,000.

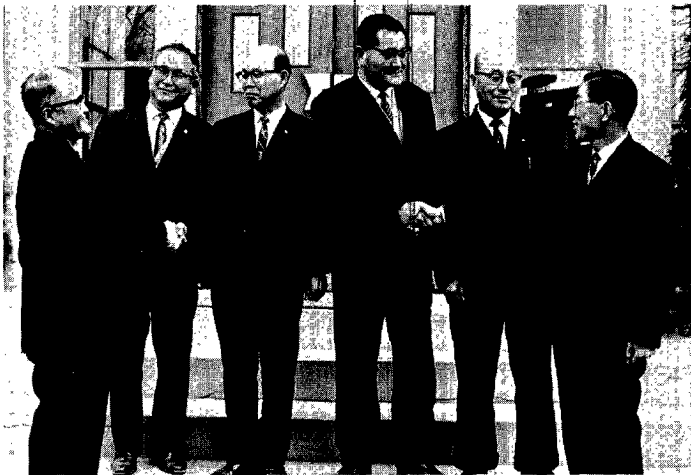
Under the efficient direction of O. R. Azevedo, president of the union, and Naor Klein, secretary-treasurer, the committee was able to handle the large number of items on the agenda with a high degree of unanimity and in a fine spirit of Christian love and mutual confidence. The brethren faced their problems with a maturity of understanding and judgment that gave convincing evidence of their dedication and their long experience as leaders of the work in Brazil.

The South Brazil Union has all the earmarks of a "home base." It has provided both men and means to advance the work beyond the limits of its own territory. The future of the work in South Brazil looks very encouraging.

## Advances in Ethiopia

By Erwin E. Roenfelt, President  
Northern European Division

It was nine-thirty Monday morning, January 17, when I alighted at the Addis Ababa airport from Nigeria, via Johannesburg and Nairobi. Having passed through customs and immigration, I was met by C. D. Watson, president of the Ethiopian Union, who conveyed me into



### Changes in Korean Leadership

During the twenty-second biennial session of the Korean Union Mission several changes were made in the mission presidencies.

The former editor of the publishing house, E Yul Kim, left, was elected president of the Central Mission. He is welcomed by Young Gin Lee, president of the Southwest Mission and Won Shil Pak, president of the North Kyong Mission. On the far right is the new president of the Middle East Mission, Pyong Wi Im, formerly business manager of Korean Union College. Chong Kyoon Shin, president of the South Kyong Mission, shakes his hand as Ung Chong Lee, president of the Middle West Mission, looks on.

ROBERT L. SHELDON, *Manager*  
*Korean Publishing House*



### Two Ordained in Texas

Kenneth Scott (right), assistant conference treasurer and pastor of the Corsicana church, and W. W. Stringfellow, pastor of the Beaumont district (second from right), were ordained to the gospel ministry on January 4 at a ministerial council in Edinburg, Texas.

Ministers leading out in the service were (left to right) R. C. Barron, conference evangelist, who gave the ordination sermon; B. E. Leach, Texas Conference president, who gave the welcome; Archa O. Dart, assistant secretary, General Conference Educational Department, who offered the ordination prayer; and L. C. Evans, Southwestern Union Conference president, who gave the charge.

L. E. TUCKER, *Departmental Secretary*  
*Texas Conference*



the city just in time for the opening of the annual meeting of the Ethiopian Union committee at 10:00 A.M. The next few days were busy and long. Committee and board meetings were held from early until late. These were interrupted each evening at seven-thirty for an evangelistic service in the commodious Addis Ababa church. A fine congregation, mostly non-Adventists, assembled each evening, and I had the privilege and pleasure of presenting some of the basic features of our message.

To me it was satisfying and exhilarating to engage again in that which is the paramount feature of our work, namely, evangelism. After each night meeting we had to return to our committee work in order to keep on schedule with the agenda.

Until recently Odd Jordal had been president of the Ethiopian Union. He returned to Scandinavia because of his wife's health, and C. D. Watson was appointed to replace him. Though Elder Watson had only recently assumed this office, he gave evidence of strong, aggressive, constructive leadership. To me it was a source of pleasure and satisfaction to observe the efficient manner in which he has taken hold of his new work.

The reports that were presented indicated growth and development in every feature of the work. Baptisms for 1965 again set a record. A record number of children and young people also are enrolled in our schools at every level of education. Our hospitals and clinics are ministering to the physical needs of men and women in record numbers.

In Addis Ababa everything is now in readiness for work to begin on a five-story, modern hospital on a site that has been made available to us by Emperor Haile Selassie. This new hospital is to retain the name of the old institution, namely, the Empress Zauditu Memorial Hospital. When completed it will give prestige to our cause in Ethiopia's capital city, which is rapidly becoming modernized.

On Friday morning some of us hastened out to the Akaki Mission School about 12 miles from Addis Ababa. There we attended a meeting of the school board and laid plans for the development of the school during the ensuing year. A building program is shortly to begin here. A new administration and classroom block is urgently needed. Funds have been accumulated that will enable us very soon to undertake this work.

This school has established an excellent record. Many of its students through the years have been baptized and are faithful members of the church. In positions of responsibility and trust in the government of the country are many men who received their education and training in the Akaki School. I have met many of these responsible men, and they take pride in stating that they were once students at our school.

For many years H. A. Hansen served as principal of the Akaki School. His wife occupied a responsible position in the imperial palace. After many years of devoted and self-denying labor in Ethiopia this consecrated Christian couple returned to their homeland, the United States, to retire from active service. Their

love for Ethiopia and its people, however, led them recently to return to Akaki, where they are now resident and where they are still serving in the interests of the cause. Their presence in the land to which they have devoted so many years of their lives is a source of strength to our work and an inspiration to our people.

The board meeting over, several of us hastened back to the city to meet an appointment with a high city official, after which we returned to Akaki. There we lunched with the Hansens and exchanged reminiscences in respect to the development of our work in Ethiopia through the years since its beginning some 40 years ago.

For many years the development of the work was slow. In 1963 our baptized membership stood at 4,697. During the past several years it has doubled and is now more than 9,000. Workers and church members are working energetically to double it again in record time.

Leaving Akaki, I traveled with several of our workers to the Adventist College at Kuyera, which is now a two-hour automobile drive from Addis Ababa on a modern highway. Very vividly do I remember my previous visits to this school, when the road was merely a track on which huge herds of cattle were driven by the herdsmen. When the dust was stirred up by a moving vehicle the air was positively stifling, not to speak of the layer of fine dust that settled on the traveler and completely changed the color of his complexion, as well as of his clothes.

The college is now an excellent institution and makes a good impression on the visitor and on those who pass by on the highway. Only a few years ago this was the location of a reformatory for young Ethiopian men who had come into conflict with the laws of the country. It was handed over to us by the emperor—dormitories, such as they were, a few native homes, and a host of wayward young men. That was not a very promising beginning. However, some of those young men stayed by as we took over, and today a number of them are workers in our cause.

On the campus we now have some fine, serviceable buildings, but already these are proving to be inadequate. In 1961 the total enrollment of the primary and secondary schools at Kuyera stood at 303. Today it stands at 640 and the prospects are that it will increase the next school year. The dormitories for the young men and women are already inadequate, and additions to them are needed. A new cafeteria and dining hall has been completed and is now in use.

A commodious library building has been added to the administration and classroom block. At the time of my visit this was dedicated to God as an important aid in the education of young people. I had the honor of delivering the dedicatory address.

There is a college chapel on the campus, but the outstanding need of the college is a church building capable of accommodating the college family and the many church members and their families who live in adjacent villages.

The college gardens make the campus a veritable oasis amid the arid hills round about. The flowers are a delight to the

eye, and the fruits and vegetables stimulate the appetite of the college family and of the visitor. Some efficient and profitable industries have been established, and these afford many needy students an opportunity to work and earn their board and tuition fees.

The college staff and the student body work and associate together in a fine spirit of Christian comradeship and fellowship. High are our expectations for this training school, for upon it we largely depend for the men and women who will carry the message of God to the 25 million inhabitants of Ethiopia.

I addressed the college family on Friday evening and conducted the church service on Sabbath. Immediately after lunch, with Eric Palm, who is in charge of our work in the south of Ethiopia, and his wife, I went to see a new church building that has just been erected in a central section of this vast territory. This is a very serviceable building and, even though not yet completed, it is already being used for Sabbath school and church services.

After inspecting the building we rushed back to the college for meetings that had been planned for late in the afternoon and for the evening. The next two days, Sunday and Monday, were spent in meetings of the college board and of the committee of the South Ethiopia Mission. These meetings over, I returned with the president and the secretary-treasurer of the Ethiopian Union to Addis Ababa.

The following day, which was the last one that I spent in Addis Ababa before my program required me to leave for Asmara, Eritrea, was spent in further committee meetings, counseling with various workers, and visiting with and bidding farewell to the families serving in our hospital and in the union office. I am confident that great things can be expected in the future as a result of the dedicated service of all our workers in Ethiopia.



► Gem State Academy's 1966 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow is Gloria Witherspoon, of Filer, Idaho. She scored highest in a written-knowledge-and-attitude examination taken by senior girls December 7, and is now eligible for State and national scholarship awards. Gloria has already earned a special award pin from the program's sponsor, General Mills.

► The Student Week of Spiritual Emphasis was held at Pacific Union College January 23 to 29. The twice-daily meetings conducted by the students focused attention on the love of God as expressed during the final week of Christ's life on earth. Plans for the week were made by a committee of which Gary Okihiro was chairman. Others taking part in the preparations were Bob Ford, Marquita Fowler, Lorna Turner, and Larry Will.

# Pressing Back Mission Frontiers the *FERNANDO*

BY  
WELLESLEY MUIR



J. J. Aitken (left), president of the South American Division, welcomes Clyde Peters, airplane pilot, to South America. Elder Aitken commissioned the new pilot to aid our missionaries in reaching primitive jungle tribes with the gospel of Christ.



Typical pagan Campa woman at Tsiventeni with gun shell through her lower lip. Years ago these women wore pieces of bone through the lower lip.



Rufino Valles and his faithful wife were flown in to Tsiventeni just over a year ago to start the new mission school. Not only has our native worker, Brother Valles, been educating the children, he also has been conducting baptismal classes and has had wonderful success in getting these people to give up the use of unclean meats. They have completely stopped drinking and no longer paint their faces bright red. They have even pulled out their gun-shell adornments. Instead of all the people living and sleeping together in one big room, each family has now built its own neat, palm-thatched home in a straight row along the airstrip.

# With *STAHL* in *PERU*



The *Fernando Stahl* on the airstrip at Tsiventeni, with the native homes in the background. Left to right: D. R. Christman, president of the Inca Union; Rufino Valles, teacher of the Tsiventeni mission school; and J. J. Aitken, president of the South American Division.



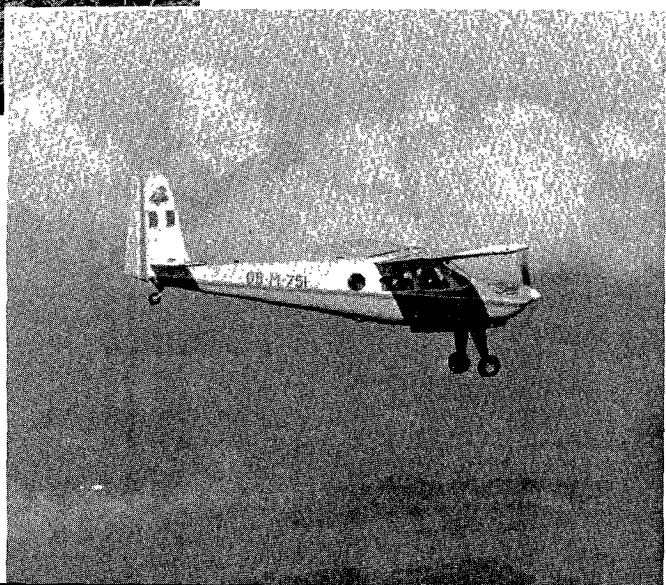
Above: In the territory that surrounds the 30 new airstrips that have been opened up since the *Fernando Stahl* began its work a year and a half ago, one of the biggest challenges has been Tsiventeni. God has blessed the work, and these primitive Campa Indians now have a Seventh-day Adventist mission school. Instead of beating out weird jungle rhythms on their native drums, they are now making these drums to sell to tourists. They are using the funds to put the mission school in order, so that their children may receive a Christian education.



MARVIN FEHRENBACH, PHOTO

Marvin Fehrenbach, president of the Upper Amazon Mission, conducting a baptism among the outlying groups of the Nevati Mission Station, which has been made accessible by the mission plane.

The *Fernando Stahl* flying over the Upper Amazon jungle of Peru. This plane is proving a marvelous blessing, enabling the workers to penetrate the vast jungle frontiers. The year 1965 marked a new record in soul winning for the Upper Amazon Mission. Reports indicate that there will be nearly 500 baptisms.



## From Home Base to Front Line

**Mr. and Mrs. Grover T. Barker** and three children, of Montrose, Colorado, left for Juliaca, Peru—he by jeep from Nogales, Arizona, January 31, and Mrs. Barker and the children by plane from Denver, Colorado, February 8, for Panama, from which point they flew on to Peru. The maiden name of Mrs. Barker was Joy Anne Powell. Brother Barker will be business manager of the Lake Titicaca Training School, Juliaca, Peru.

**Mr. and Mrs. W. Max Webster** left New York for Nairobi, February 2, after studying at Andrews University. Brother Webster is to be secretary-treasurer of the East African Union.

**Mrs. M. Jeanne Perkins** left Los Angeles, February 6, returning from furlough, to secretarial work in the Bangkok Sanitarium. She will be stopping in Hawaii for two months en route.

**Leon Phillips** left New York, February 6, for Barbados, West Indies. He has been attending Andrews University and has accepted a call back to his homeland as district pastor in the East Caribbean Conference.

**Mr. and Mrs. Everett L. Fisher** and three children left Miami, February 13, returning to Chile for their third term. Sister Fisher's maiden name was Eunice Maxine Grant. Brother Fisher will continue as farm manager of the Chile College, in Chillan.

**Carlos Ayala**, of La Sierra, California, left Los Angeles, February 13, for San Jose, Costa Rica, to take up his new work as president of the Central American Vocational College at Alajuela, Costa Rica. Sister Ayala and the four children will follow a little later. The Ayalas have given two terms of service to the work in Chile, South America.

**Mr. and Mrs. James L. Smith** and two children, of Auburn, Washington, left New Orleans, February 14, for Puerto Rico. Sister Smith's maiden name was Ruth Joy Cain. Brother Smith will serve as anesthetist for the Bella Vista Hospital in Mayaguez.

N. W. DUNN

## Coordinated Evangelism in Alberta, Canada

By Philip Moores, *President  
Alberta Conference*

Calgary is known for its famous annual stampede, on the edge of the great Canadian prairie. And there is a fire burning on this prairie as the result of a combined set of influences centered in the It Is Written telecast. Tons of Bibles have been shipped into Alberta, 5,000 long-playing records carrying decision messages are going into the homes, and the new Bible in the Hand lessons are already being used in large numbers.

George Vandeman, in his recent personal appearance in the Alberta cities of Medicine Hat, Lethbridge, and Calgary, found a growing interest.

In Medicine Hat we have a beautiful new church built since Elder Vandeman assisted in the groundbreaking ceremonies one year ago. The church was well filled to hear him on this return visit.

In Lethbridge in the Chapel of the Chimes, recently purchased to house the Seventh-day Adventist congregation in that city, a double session was needed to accommodate the crowds. The church was filled both times. Many were attracted by the striking color pictures of the heavens and of the first American walk in space, which formed a part of the evening message.

The Calgary television station, CHCT-TV, filmed a half-hour interview for delayed release on Sunday afternoon. A unique feature of advertising was the telephone announcement on the weather and time reports. These telephones gave information to 100,000 people during a seven-day advertising campaign. A check revealed that large numbers in the audience had heard the announcement in this way.

The Jubilee Auditorium in Calgary made an ideal meeting place for six nights while Pastor Vandeman was in that city. The message entitled "The Passion Play of the Ages," featuring a model sanctuary, drew more than 1,000 people. The MV Society of the Calgary church cared for the ushering at these meetings. Thirty students from Canadian Union College helped by visiting 250 interested families. Several ministers from the surrounding territory will assist in the visiting program for a month, contacting people in 500 homes that are now open for Bible studies.

Ministers and Bible instructors in Alberta have expressed appreciation for the new, streamlined, loose-leaf Bible in the Hand lessons, which fit into a leatherette snap binder. To increase the impact of these lessons, the conference has obtained 5,000 long-playing records featuring selected decision messages by Elder Vandeman. The ministers, placing these records in the homes, find that families often

listen to each truth-filled message several times.

We believe that the fire will continue to burn in Western Canada, until the light of the gospel shines brightly everywhere in our conference.

## Merger Proves Beneficial in Pennsylvania

By Neal Wilson, *President  
Columbia Union Conference*

Not often do conferences merge. Usually they divide, or are organized into smaller units for greater efficiency in administration. But two years ago a merger was effected between the East and West Pennsylvania conferences.

From all indications, this move has brought strength to our work in Pennsylvania. Church members and conference workers have given excellent support and cooperation to the soul-winning activities and campaigns, under the enthusiastic leadership of D. W. Hunter, conference president, and his staff.

Blue Mountain Academy has emerged as a strong educational institution and has made real progress in debt reduction, at the same time constructing new facilities.

The Pennsylvania Book and Bible House has experimented with a mobile unit. A full-time itinerating representative has been appointed to visit the homes of church members throughout the conference with a display of our attractive and truth-filled literature. This has proved very satisfying, both in terms of sales and in spiritual encouragement to our members.

Nearly all the goals have been reached and surpassed. For example, in the recent Ingathering campaign the Pennsylvania Conference reached a per capita of \$28.55. This, no doubt, is a record for a conference of 7,000 members. During 1965 there was a gain in tithe over 1964 of approximately \$131,000.

We thank God for these blessings and believe that the Advent message will soon be carried to the more than 12 million people in the Keystone State.

Dr. Harvey Gimbel (left) listens as George Vandeman explains the new loose-leaf Bible in the Hand course. The course was introduced to Calgary, Canada, at the It Is Written meetings held for six nights in Jubilee Auditorium.





Texas Conference ministers and families in front of the Montemorelos, Mexico, Seventh-day Adventist church. The trip to Mexico was part of a workers' meeting to plan the conference evangelistic thrust for 1966.

## Texas Conference Workers Visit Mission Field

By J. N. Morgan  
Departmental Secretary  
Southwestern Union Conference

"Good morning, brothers and sisters, young people, and Mr. President. We welcome you from the great country of America and State of Texas to our mission station and school in Montemorelos, Mexico. You are our friends and fellow workers and we are happy to share with you the challenge of the mission field and give you a glimpse of the life and habits of the people of beautiful Mexico."

With these warm words the Texas Conference workers were made welcome at our mission school in Montemorelos on January 5. E. A. Marinkovic, of the Bible department of the college, extended the welcome to the group who had made the two-and-a-half-hour trip by chartered bus from Reynosa, a Mexican city on the border of the United States and Mexico, near Edinburg, Texas, in the heart of the scenic Rio Grande Valley country.

The mission tour was the climax of a three-day workers' meeting of Texas ministers that began in Edinburg on January 3 and was planned and directed by Ben E. Leach and C. W. Skants, Texas Conference president and treasurer, respectively.

Mexican drivers, by the use of an interpreter, explained the high points of the scenic drive that took the group in a triangle from Reynosa to Montemorelos to Monterey and back to the border.

The workers' meeting that began in Weslaco, Texas, climaxed in the Montemorelos mission church during a one-and-a-half-hour service that featured a challenge to soul winning and evangelism. The ministers were quick to catch the spirit of the meeting and united in setting a prayer goal of souls for 1966 of 1,400 baptisms in the Texas Conference. A fervent prayer session was held to ask the Lord for this large number of people in 1966.

The ministers and their families were guests of the school for a special Mexican dinner and were serenaded by the Monte-

morelos marimba group that has appeared at youth congresses and General Conference sessions.

A sight-seeing tour of Monterey filled the late afternoon. The tour provided the ministers with an insight into the lives and customs of the people of Mexico, our friendly neighbor to the South. It also deepened their interest in missions.

## Reorganization in South Africa

By J. D. Harcombe, *President*  
Southern Union

Five years ago, in 1961, action was taken to reorganize the South African Union Conference. As a result, our union was divided into two groups—Group 1 taking care of the European, Coloured, and Indian people, and Group 2 taking care of our African people. This plan worked well. Recently, however, it was felt that the time had come when Group 2, which had its headquarters in Johannesburg and its own complement of officers and workers, should be organized into a separate union under direct control of the Trans-Africa Division, like the other unions north of the Limpopo.

The Trans-Africa Division, with General Conference approval, has just granted us full union status. In the future we shall be known as the Southern Union of Seventh-day Adventists.

The following were voted by the division committee to be the officers and departmental secretaries for our new union. They will be in office for the remaining part of the quadrennial period:

President, J. D. Harcombe; Secretary-treasurer, M. B. Musgrave; Home Missionary and Education Department, S. J. Ioannou; Publishing, R. E. Appenzeller; Auditor, M. W. Cuthbert; Sabbath School and Voice of Prophecy, Stewardship, to be appointed; Missionary Volunteer, Temperance, D. M. Malottle; Accountant, H. Van der Ness.

I am sure that this new status will be greatly appreciated by all our workers and church members, and that we will all accept it as a challenge to work more earnestly for the Master.

## Condensed News

### The New Guadeloupe Mission of the French West Indies

A new mission was organized in the French West Indies on December 8, 1965. Guadeloupe, which in the past has been a part of the French West Indies Mission, was organized as a separate mission.

Elected as president and treasurer was Guiscard Sablier, with Antoine Oculi as secretary. The counsel given by W. P. Bradley, associate secretary of the General Conference, and C. L. Powers and C. O. Franz, president and treasurer, respectively, of the Inter-American Division, was especially appreciated.

Headquarters for the new mission have been set up in Grippon, Guadeloupe, and plans are being laid to build a suitable office.

Boissard Junior Academy in Guadeloupe is a prospering institution in spite of crowded conditions and shortage of equipment. It is hoped that very soon property may be secured outside the city of Pointe-à-Pitre where a full academy may be established.

Our people in Guadeloupe are faithful. They are active in lay missionary activities and can be counted on to cooperate with their leaders for the finishing of the work in their territory. Per capita tithes and offerings are among the highest achieved by any field in the Inter-American Division.

RAY L. JACOBS, *President*  
Franco-Haitian Union

### Church Organization and Rededication at Decatur, Arkansas

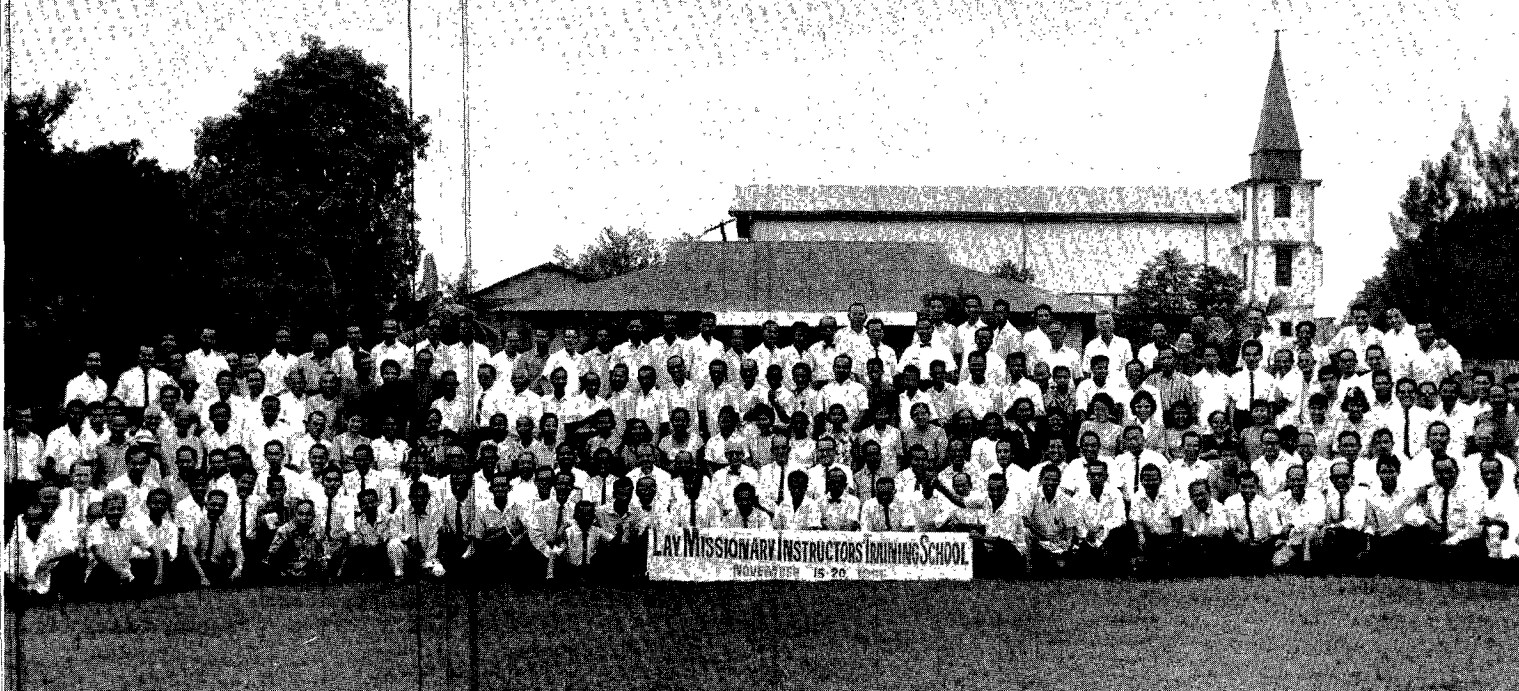
On Sabbath afternoon, January 15, the thoroughly remodeled sanctuary at Decatur, Arkansas, was rededicated. At this time some 40 members were organized into the Seventh-day Adventist church of Decatur, Arkansas.

O. D. Wright, president of the Arkansas-Louisiana Conference, led out in the church organization. Psalm 122 was read by G. F. Colvin. The dedicatory prayer was offered by J. J. Swinyar, former pastor. R. G. Wertz, pastor, led in the Act of Dedication.

Mrs. Lena Perkins, who has been acquainted with the work and church in Decatur since 1904, gave the history of the church. Elder Wright then gave the dedicatory sermon. Robert Weaver, M.D., pronounced the benediction. P. I. Nosworthy, treasurer of the conference, offered a prayer for the newly formed church. Interspersed throughout the service were special musical numbers by the Ozark Academy girls' trio.

The Decatur church has received new flooring, decorating, rostrum, paneling, rest-rooms, and parking lot. Its members rejoice in a singular consecration to the Seventh-day Adventist message and our soon-coming Saviour.

G. F. COLVIN, *Publicity Secretary*



This large group of ministers and laymen attended the lay instructors' training school for the Central Luzon Mission, North Philippine Union Mission. The program was held in a church adjacent to Philippine Union College.

## Record Number Attend Philippine Lay Institute

By J. O. Bautista

What is regarded as the largest lay instructors' training school ever to be conducted anywhere was held at the Bacoa church near Philippine Union College, November 15-20, 1965.

Invited to attend this pilot school for the Central Luzon Mission were all district leaders and lay representatives from the local churches. The delegates will help conduct schools of evangelism in their respective localities. The other four missions in the union sent their lay activities secretaries and four other workers, who will later hold similar pilot schools in their local fields.

The school, first of its kind to be held in this union, made use of the leadership series of booklets prepared by the Lay Activities Department of the General Conference. The program coincided with the visit of J. E. Edwards, of the General Conference, and L. A. Shipowick, of the Far Eastern Division. The former taught principles of leadership and the latter presented studies on organization and methods.

Other instructors and the subjects they taught were R. C. Williams, ministerial association and radio-TV secretary, art of obtaining decisions; A. D. Pis-o, assistant Voice of Prophecy director and assistant lay activities secretary, denominational history; and C. A. Galang, church pastor of Manila Center and Voice of Prophecy speaker in Tagalog, Bible doctrines.

On Friday evening Don A. Roth, assistant secretary and public relations director of the Far Eastern Division, led out in a consecration service for graduates of the course, including the faculty and student body of Philippine Union College, in the auditorium of the college. The graduation exercises were held Sabbath afternoon in the auditorium, at

which time the 262 who successfully completed the course received certificates.

The more than 200 laymen in the group pledged to join the midday prayer league, render a total of 1,210 hours in missionary activity each week, make 2,000 visits, distribute 3,950 pieces of literature, give 1,208 Bible studies, hold 586 cottage meetings and public evangelistic meetings on a yearly basis, conduct 420 branch Sabbath schools, and lead 1,726 new believers to baptism.

Workers and laymen alike returned to their respective fields to give similar training and inspire others to do greater things for the Master.

## AVENUES TO *Reading* *Pleasure*

By H. M. TIPPETT

People and books—you cannot separate them. When one says that he loves books, he is saying he loves people. Such a person is drawn to books for their individuality just as he is drawn to people by their varying personalities. Some writers have a friendly style that projects their personality through their literary products. In fact, some books are the very lifeblood of their authors.

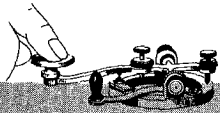
Have you ever been curious about the authors of books issued by our own publishing houses? I'm going to let you in on a secret—every one of them would appreciate hearing from you. They would be pleased to know why you enjoyed their book. When you finish reading one of the volumes listed in this column from week to week, why not write a letter of encouragement to the author in care of whatever publishing house printed the book? The publishers will be glad

to relay your letter to the author.

The first title to attract our attention on the "avenue" this week is another of those fascinating Pacific Press Destiny books, *As the Stars Forever*, by Hazel McElhany Greer. It is the true story of Emilie, a Jewish girl who attended Catholic schools in Salonika, Greece, was baptized into the Adventist faith, and became a literature evangelist and eventually a Bible instructor. Emilie's activities took her to Trieste, Italy; Beirut, Lebanon; Cairo and Alexandria, Egypt. Out of bitter persecution and imprisonment she emerged triumphant. Not a dull page. Inspiration in every opening. 88 pages, \$1.50.

I'm glad the Review and Herald has decided to republish *His Name was David*, by Caroline Clough. The story of Dr. David Paulson and his marvelous life of faith and unstinting devotion has won a permanent place in the annals of the Advent Movement. His dynamic leadership of our early Chicago rescue missions, his work at Hinsdale Sanitarium, his intrepid courage amid a succession of difficulties, all form a background for his remarkable life of prayer. Those of you who missed the first edition, be sure to order this treasured book in its new format. 160 pages, \$3.75.

We are taking one more opportunity to mention the book of missionary emphasis for 1966. It is the paperback *By Faith I Live* written by Pastor William Fagal of Faith for Today. Full of personal experiences and stories from his many years in television, it presents the fundamental beliefs of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. You could not give a better book of Christian witness to your neighbor. Now note the unique missionary price plan set by the Southern Publishing Association: Two for \$1.00, boxed and postpaid, if you buy 20. 192 pages.



# Brief News OF MEN AND EVENTS



## Atlantic Union

Reported by  
Mrs. Emma Kirk

► Harry E. Clough, administrator of the Parkview Memorial Hospital, in Brunswick, Maine, for eight years, has been appointed administrator of Geer Memorial Hospital, in Canaan, Connecticut. In 1957 Mr. Clough went to Maine and designed and built Parkview Memorial Hospital. He will undertake a building program at Geer Memorial Hospital, for it is the plan to add a new unit to make it a full-fledged hospital.

► D. T. Hawley has been called to the Greater New York Conference as public relations secretary and will have his office in the New York Center. Elder Hawley previously served in a similar capacity in the Michigan Conference.

► Fifteen people were baptized on December 18 and became members of the three churches in the Rochester, New York, district. Nine were added to the East Palmyra church, three joined the Genesee Park Boulevard church, and three joined the Browing Memorial church.

► Progress is being made on the Babylon, New York, elementary school building. Ground was broken last September for this new building. It will have three classrooms, each 27 feet by 30 feet. The building will be ready for occupancy in the early spring.



## Central Union

Reported by  
Mrs. Clara Anderson

► The Word of Life evangelistic team held meetings in Joplin, Missouri, for four weeks. A total of 17 were baptized. Three members of the Joplin church were rebaptized, and the other members joined the Neosho, Jericho Springs, and Joplin churches. A number were taken into the Neosho church on profession of faith.

► William Boddy, personnel director of the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital

in Washington, D.C., has accepted a call to the same position at the Porter Memorial Hospital in Denver, Colorado.

► H. G. Crowson, of the Alabama-Mississippi Conference, has accepted a call to be the conference evangelist for the Missouri Conference.

► G. F. Cherry, of the Carolina Conference, has accepted a call to be church development secretary of the Missouri Conference.

► Mr. and Mrs. E. Wayne Anderson are new workers in the Colorado Conference. Brother Anderson is serving his internship in the conference, having graduated from Andrews University in 1965.



## Columbia Union

Reported by  
Morten Juberg

► Seventy students and faculty members from Shenandoah Valley Academy recently made a two-week tour of Mexico. The trip, sponsored by the Spanish department of the school, is the seventh annual visit to a Spanish-speaking country.

► Raymond Haslam, D.D.S., of Hamburg, Pennsylvania, has been elected to the Blue Mountain Academy board.

► Operation Soul Winning was launched at the North Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, church last March, by the pastor, J. C. Smith. A group of 18 lay Bible instructors was organized into teams by Mrs. Ruth Shelton, Allegheny Conference Bible instructor. As a result of the teamwork, 78 have joined the church through baptism.

► A three-month School of Prayer is in progress at the Sligo church, under the direction of Floyd Strunk, associate pastor. A five-member faculty is assisting in teaching the course.

► A three-day workshop on "Human Relations Aspects of Supervision" was held at Charles F. Kettering Memorial Hospital, Kettering, Ohio, in February. Conducting the program was Dr. Winton H. Beaven, president of Columbia Union College.

► Columbia Union College has received a grant of \$1,600 from the Sears Roebuck Foundation. The gift will go into the building fund of the school.

► Taking part in the formal presentation of their class, were 129 seniors of Columbia Union College. Speaker for the occasion was Dr. Herbert E. Douglass, academic dean of Atlantic Union College.



## Lake Union

Reported by  
Mrs. Mildred Wade

► The Lake Union had 52 literature evangelists who delivered at least \$10,000 during 1965. Six delivered more than \$20,000, and 17 more than \$15,000. At the top of the list are Laurin Garrison, \$28,394; W. J. Leonard, \$26,017; Edwin Swan, \$24,309; R. E. Dahlberg, \$24,175; William Ford, \$21,659; Lawrence Townsend, \$20,582. The top four women colporteurs were Mildred Helgesen, \$15,391; Helen Haynes, \$11,742; Burniece Goetz, \$10,323; June Robbins, \$10,000.

► Six students have completed the course offered by the Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital School of Medical Technology, a school approved by the American Medical Association and the American Society of Clinical Pathologists, and certified with the Registry of Medical Technologists. Graduates are: Jonathan Lim, Herbert Peak, William Reaves, Eleanor Gensolin, Blair Mapes, and Ruth Sherman.

► Another class of licensed practical nurses was graduated from the Hinsdale Sanitarium on January 1. Dr. Nicholas Poulos presented the challenge; M. J. Blair, administrator, presented the diplomas; and Margie Temples, director, led out in the Kate Lindsay Pledge.

► E. H. Moldrik, pastor of the Centralia district in Illinois, has just recently been elected president of the Mount Vernon Ministerial Association.

► W. S. Edsell, War Service secretary of the Illinois Conference, reports that members of the Moline church made it pos-

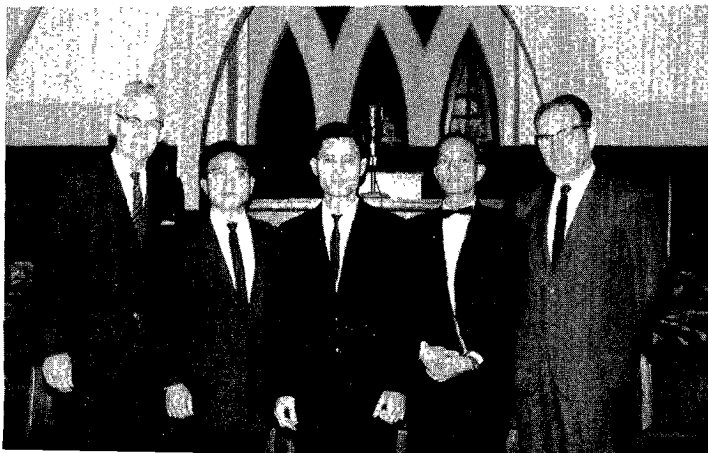
## Ordination in Hong Kong

Christmas afternoon in the Hong Kong Pioneer Memorial church two young men were ordained to the gospel ministry—Samuel Young, president of South China Union College in Clearwater Bay, and Siu Wai Lien, associate pastor of the Pioneer Memorial church.

E. L. Longway, Far Eastern Division field secretary and spiritual father to both men, preached the sermon. Pastor Chu Tien Ming, under whose direction Brother Siu has worked, offered the prayer of consecration. Andrew J. Robbins, president of the Hong Kong-Macao Mission, gave the charge. C. B. Miller, president of the South China Island Union Mission, extended the welcome.

Left to right: C. B. Miller, Samuel Young, Siu Wai Lien, Chu Tien Ming, Andrew J. Robbins.

ANDREW J. ROBBINS



sible for their pastor, Lyle G. Euler, to send 120 New Testaments to Chaplain Earl Lee in Saigon for distribution to our Adventist servicemen.



## North Pacific Union

Reported by  
Mrs. Ione Morgan

► More than 20 per cent of the nursing service of Bassett Memorial Hospital at Fairbanks, Alaska, are Seventh-day Adventists, reports Harvey L. Sauder, MV secretary of the Alaska Mission. Colonel Erne, executive officer of the hospital, has stated that his staff places Adventist servicemen in key positions in the hospital nursing service because they do not smoke, drink, or carouse, but are willing, conscientious, and dependable.

► A series of meetings especially designed to interest young people was held recently at Sandpoint, Idaho, by Charles G. Edwards. The series was climaxed on February 5 by a baptism of 11 persons.

► Robert Parks is the new church-development secretary of the Washington Conference. He replaces Charles Betz, who recently transferred to the Northern California Conference.

► Now serving as dean of boys at Mount Ellis Academy in Montana is Charles Stevens, who with his family transferred from Monterey Bay Academy.

► W. J. Hackett, union conference president, presented a series of lectures, "Recharging Man's Vital Forces," at an MV Bible Conference held in Billings, Montana, January 28 and 29.

► G. Dell Phelps recently accepted the invitation of the Oregon Conference to serve as pastor of the Tillamook district.

► A new church of 45 members was organized in the Portland area of the Oregon Conference on January 22. It is known as the Cherry Park church. Ever since the beginning of the current school year, Floyd Matula, Bible instructor, and Cecil Roy, principal of Portland Union Academy, have fostered the idea of organizing a church as part of the spiritual program of the academy. Elder Matula is the pastor along with his work as Bible teacher and personal counselor in the academy.

► Arthur Griffith, pastor to deaf believers, recently returned from New York, where he filmed five half-hour movies to be used as soul-winning tools for deaf laymen. The work was done at Charter Oak Studios, for the General Conference. He was assisted by Thomas Fromm, a deaf layman from an Oakland, California, church.

► Staff changes have been made in the Laurelwood Academy business office. Alger Jones has been named treasurer, and William Stitt, accountant.

► At last report, 7,000 white Bibles had been placed with interested people in the Oregon Conference who are viewing The Bible Speaks telecasts and are following, with their lesson sheets, the unfolding of present truth. In the first series

of follow-up decision meetings at Kelso-Longview, practically every one of the 48 persons baptized was participating in the program. A second series of meetings is now in progress at Forest Grove, and the prospects for a large baptism are bright.

► H. E. Rice, associate secretary of the General Conference Medical Department, addressed the 189 seniors of Walla Walla College on Senior Recognition Day, February 14.



## Northern Union

Reported by  
L. H. Netteburg

► At a recent rally of South Dakota literature evangelists Mrs. Letty Stotz was awarded a cup for the highest amount of deliveries in 1965. She delivered \$15,000 worth of literature during 1965.

► George Dronen, North Dakota literature evangelist, has earned a trip to the General Conference session in Detroit, June, 1966, as a result of his 1965 sales. Brother Dronen has been canvassing only a little more than one year.



## Pacific Union

Reported by  
Mrs. Margaret Follett

► A Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking was held in the city of Woodland, California, under the direction of Dr. Harold W. Mikkelsen, of Napa, and Robert E. Becker, pastor of the Woodland church.

► Literature evangelists of the Pacific Union Conference set new records in 1965. The man with the top sales was Sam

## Still Active at 91



Mrs. Anna M. Lynch is 91 years old and has just retired from active duty at the Fuller Memorial Sanitarium in South Attleboro, Massachusetts. She has been with the sanitarium in full-time and part-time service since the institution opened, 27 years ago.

Mrs. Lynch came to this country from Sweden in the 1890's, and settled in New York City, where she worked as a domestic and became a member of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. In 1920 she came to Pawtucket, Rhode Island, and has been a member of the Pawtucket church ever since. She has held many offices in the church and has been very active in all missionary affairs. Each year she solicits her Jasper Wayne In-gathering goal by going from door to door. Mrs. Lynch is always present at meetings held at the church and is daily witnessing for her Lord as she awaits His return. She is a blessing to all with whom she comes in contact.

HELEN R. SLATER

Cornell, Southeastern California Conference, with \$25,216 in sales. The woman with the highest sales was Lila Brecher, Northern California Conference, with \$14,388 in sales. Sister Brecher also worked the most hours for women, a total of 1,373. The man with the highest number of hours was Ray Day, Central California Conference, with 2,399 hours. E. A. Tomlin, Southern California Conference, reported the highest number of baptisms, 29; and Joe Scherer, also of Southern, had the largest number of Voice of Prophecy enrollments, more than 800. The award for selling the largest number of *Treasures of Life* went to the Hall and Morris colporteur team, of Southeastern California Conference, for selling 1,280 books.

► At a recent Central California Conference executive committee meeting, an assistant to the president was added to the administrative staff. Reuben W. Engstrom, pastor of the Mountain View church, was chosen to fill this post.

► Harmon C. Brownlow has joined the Southeastern California Conference ministerial staff as a revivalist to be associated with pastors in evangelistic crusades that are being developed through the Go Tell Thy Friends evangelistic program.

► Northern California Conference's second annual Winter Bible Conference for academy seniors was held at Pinecrest Camp, January 21 to 23. Two hundred and five seniors and staff members devoted their attention exclusively to an intense spiritual rejuvenation program beginning with the Friday evening keynote address by Dr. Leslie Hardinge and ending with the Sunday morning devotional by Milo Sawvel, assistant Missionary Volunteer secretary of the conference.

► L. W. Roth has been invited by the Southern California Conference committee to succeed Alvin G. Munson as executive secretary of the conference. For the past ten years Brother Roth has been principal and business manager of Newbury Park Academy.

► The Southeastern California Bible Conference was held at Pine Springs Ranch, January 27 to 30, and was attended by 250 delegates. Roland R. Hegstad, of the General Conference, presented the keynote address. Other participants in the weekend program were H. M. S. Richards, Del Delker, Brad Braley, John Osborn, and L. E. Fletcher.

► La Sierra College recently devoted the meetings of an entire weekend to promoting foreign missions. Dr. Andrew Nelson, college field representative and himself a missionary of 40 years, directed the activities. Featured as speakers were E. W. Dunbar, L. H. Olson, and Robert L. Osmonson.



## Southern Union

Reported by  
Oscar L. Heinrich

► R. L. Boothby, of the Michigan Conference, opened a city-wide campaign in the Edgewater High School auditorium in Orlando, Florida, January 29. Eight churches in the Orlando area are supporting the effort.



## Adventist Chosen as "The Kindest Man in Town"

A radio station in the territory of our South German Union announced that a panel of citizens in Breisach, Muenster, would choose a person who either because of his good deeds in the past or in the present would be invited to visit the city for eight days. Brother Karl Seiter, 71 years of age, was the winner. Brother Seiter has been for many years a leader of our church in Breisach-Ihringen, and is considered the kindest and most helpful man in town. The press and the radio held him up as an example. In the daily Breisgauer News, the following report appeared October 17, 1963:

"There was no problem for the members of the panel to choose a man for 'The Good Deed,' who was going to be entertained for eight days in Bad Dürkheim (Pfalz). With the choice of 71-year-old Karl Seiter, a man was honored who always collected funds for charity in any institution, and who always was ready to help without expecting a thank you in return. There is no doubt that Mr. Seiter considers his charitable temperament as natural, although at his age of 71 he could very well spend his free time in a more relaxed way; but he is always available for a good deed.

"Far from any vanity, his sentiments of duty toward man, especially those who may be in need, single him out as a man who . . . can be an example for all of us."

O. GMEHLING, President  
Central European Division

▶ The South Atlantic Conference reports a baptism total of 1,141 for the year 1965.

▶ The Collegedale chapter of the American Temperance Society has announced a Smokers Dial program in the Chattanooga area.

▶ The Mount Calvary church at Tampa, Florida, and the Sarasota church in the South Atlantic Conference reported their 1966 Ingathering victory in one week. The district goal was exceeded by several hundred dollars.

▶ T. H. Bledsoe, pastor of the Mobile, Alabama, church, has been asked to join F. A. Mote in the stewardship program of the Alabama-Mississippi Conference. He also will assist in the treasury department.

▶ W. G. Zima, pastor of the Jackson, Mississippi, district, has been transferred to the Mobile, Alabama, district.

▶ R. J. Kachenmeister is the new pastor of the Louisville, Kentucky, church. He takes the place of A. J. Crews, who transferred to the Chesapeake Conference.

▶ Fifteen men of the Southern Union Conference were ordained to the gospel ministry at the ministerial convention held January 4-6 at the Americana Hotel, Atlanta, Georgia. Each candidate gave his personal testimony as 300 fellow workers thrilled to the beautiful ordination service. Ordained were: Ira Pound, Georgia-Cumberland; Gerhard Hasel, Southern Missionary College; Thomas Jackson, South Central; A. L. Lynd, Kentucky-Tennessee; Quinton Burks, Kentucky-Tennessee; Ralph LaFave, Florida; A. J. Hess, Alabama-Mississippi; E. O. McCoun, Georgia-Cumberland; Fred Minner, Georgia-Cumberland; C. W. Reed, Alabama-Mississippi; George N. Wilson, Florida; O. H. Rausch, Carolina; E. D. Tetz, Kentucky-Tennessee; Walter Ruba, Kentucky-Tennessee; E. J. McMurry, Florida.

▶ Construction on the new 82-bed wing of Madison Hospital began last month. The hospital's present bed capacity is 228. On completion of the new wing, 310 beds will be available—220 general hospital beds, and 90 psychiatric beds. The 90 psychiatric beds will be housed in a three-

building mental-health complex adjacent to, but detached from, the new general hospital. Robert W. Morris is hospital administrator.



## Southwestern Union

Reported by  
J. N. Morgan

▶ Representatives from the Southwestern Union Conference and the five local conferences joined with K. C. Beem, union conference treasurer, in attending the bi-annual Union College constituency meeting, February 8, in Lincoln, Nebraska. The Central, Southwestern, and Northern unions met together for two days as a tri-union coordinating committee in matters of education for Union College.

▶ J. H. Wardrop, district superintendent of Texarkana, Arkansas, has now become revivalist for the Arkansas-Louisiana Conference. His first series of meetings will be held in the new Iberia church, Iberia, Louisiana.

▶ The Baton Rouge, Louisiana, church pledged more than 1,700 subscriptions to *Liberty* magazine on January 22. H. J. Carubba, secretary of the religious liberty department, is presenting a goal of 10,000 subscriptions to the members of the Arkansas-Louisiana Conference.

▶ Special recognition has been given to Mrs. Fred Wier, of the Laurel Heights church, San Antonio, Texas, for 50 years of successful Ingathering. During that time she has solicited more than \$6,000 with at least \$3,000 of that amount received in San Antonio during the past 16 years.

▶ Lavern Tucker and Glen Sharman were active in evangelistic meetings in Houston, Texas, during January. Twenty-five non-Adventists attended the meetings regularly.

▶ Ranger Park Inn, of the Santa Anna, Texas, Medical Center, has been accredited as a skilled nursing care facility by the National Council for the Accreditation of Nursing Homes.

▶ Norman Wagness, of Prior, Oklahoma, is the new district superintendent in Lawton, Oklahoma.

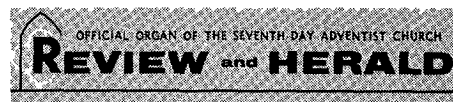
## ANSWERS TO BIBLE QUIZ

(Page 9)

1. Sleep (1 Thess. 4:13; John 11:11-14).
2. In the dust of the earth (Dan. 12:2; Eccl. 3:20; 9:10; Job 17:13).
3. No (Eccl. 9:5, 6; Ps. 146:4; Job 14:21).
4. No (Acts 2:34; Ps. 6:3; 113:17).
5. At Christ's second coming (1 Cor. 15:52; 1 Thess. 4:16).

## Church Calendar

Missionary Volunteer Day	March 19
Missionary Volunteer Week	March 19-26
Thirteenth Sabbath Offering (Inter-America)	March 26
Winning Souls With Missionary Magazines	April 2-30
Church Missionary Offering	April 2
Loma Linda University Offering	April 9
Health and Welfare Evangelism	May 7
Church Missionary Offering	May 7
Servicemen's Literature Offering	May 14
Spirit of Prophecy Day	May 14
Christian Record Offering	May 21
Bible Correspondence School Enrollment Day	May 28
World Evangelism (Million-Dollar Offering)	June 4
North American Missions Program	June 11
One Hundred Fiftieth Anniversary Program—American Bible Society	June 25
Thirteenth Sabbath Offering (Middle East)	June 25
Medical Missionary Day	July 2
Church Missionary Offering	July 2
Pioneer Evangelism (Unentered Counties)	August 6
Church Missionary Offering	August 6
Oakwood College Offering	August 13
Educational Day and Elementary School Offering	August 20
Literature Evangelists' Rally Day	September 3
Church Missionary Offering	September 3
Missions Extension Day and Offering	September 10
<i>Review and Herald</i> Campaign	Sept. 10-Oct. 8
JMV Pathfinder Day	September 17
Thirteenth Sabbath Offering (Trans-Africa)	September 24
Neighborhood Evangelism	October 1



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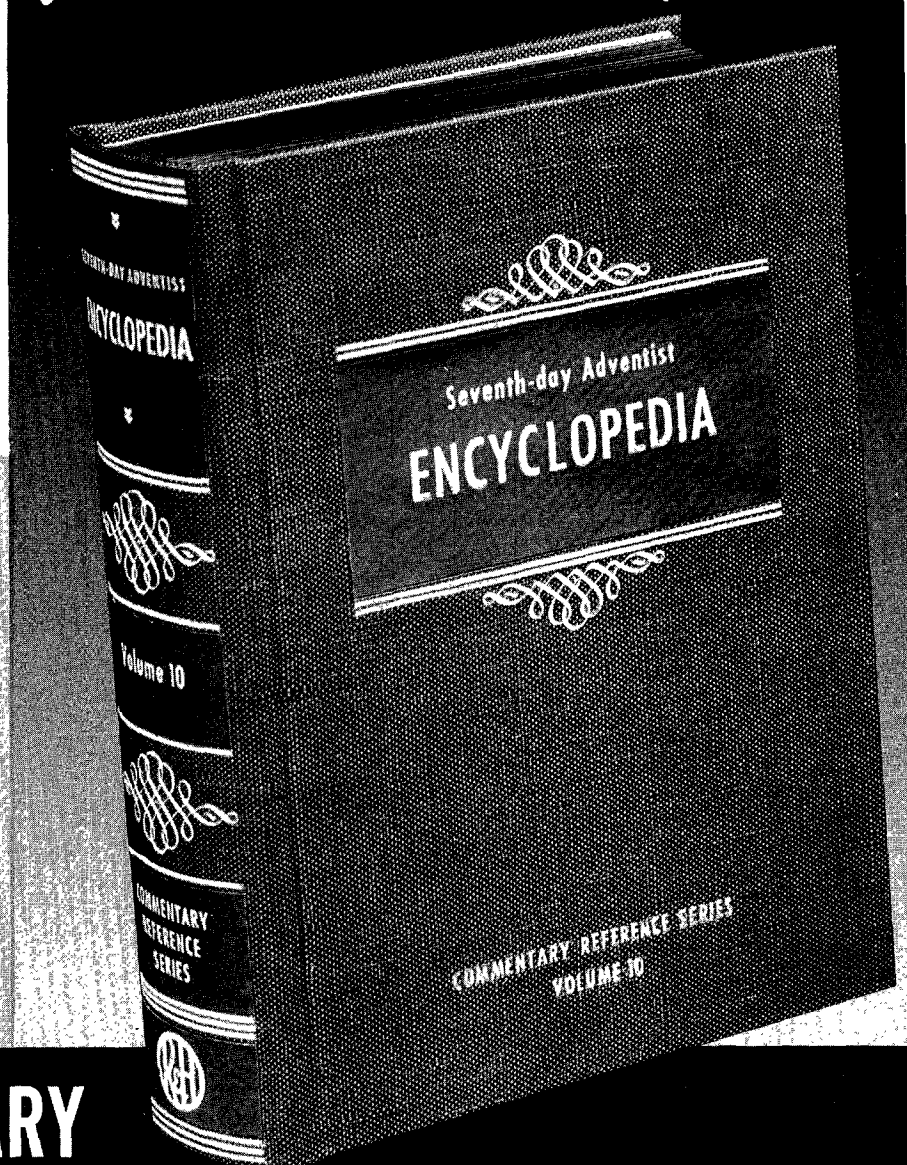
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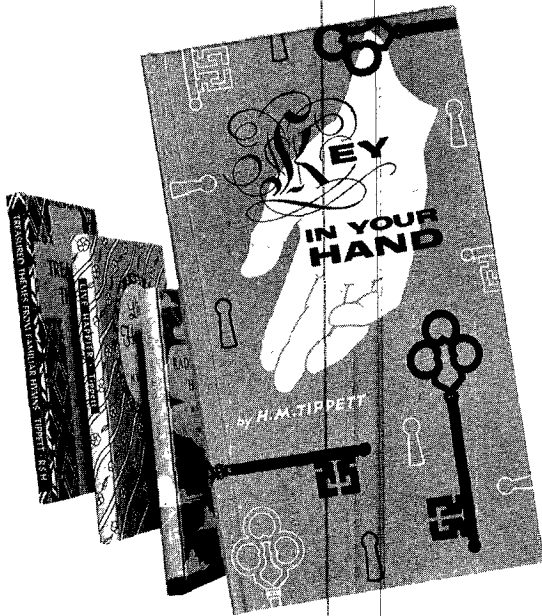


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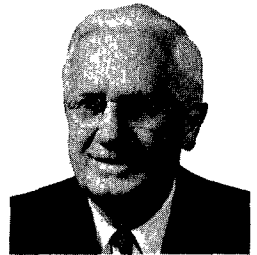


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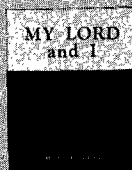
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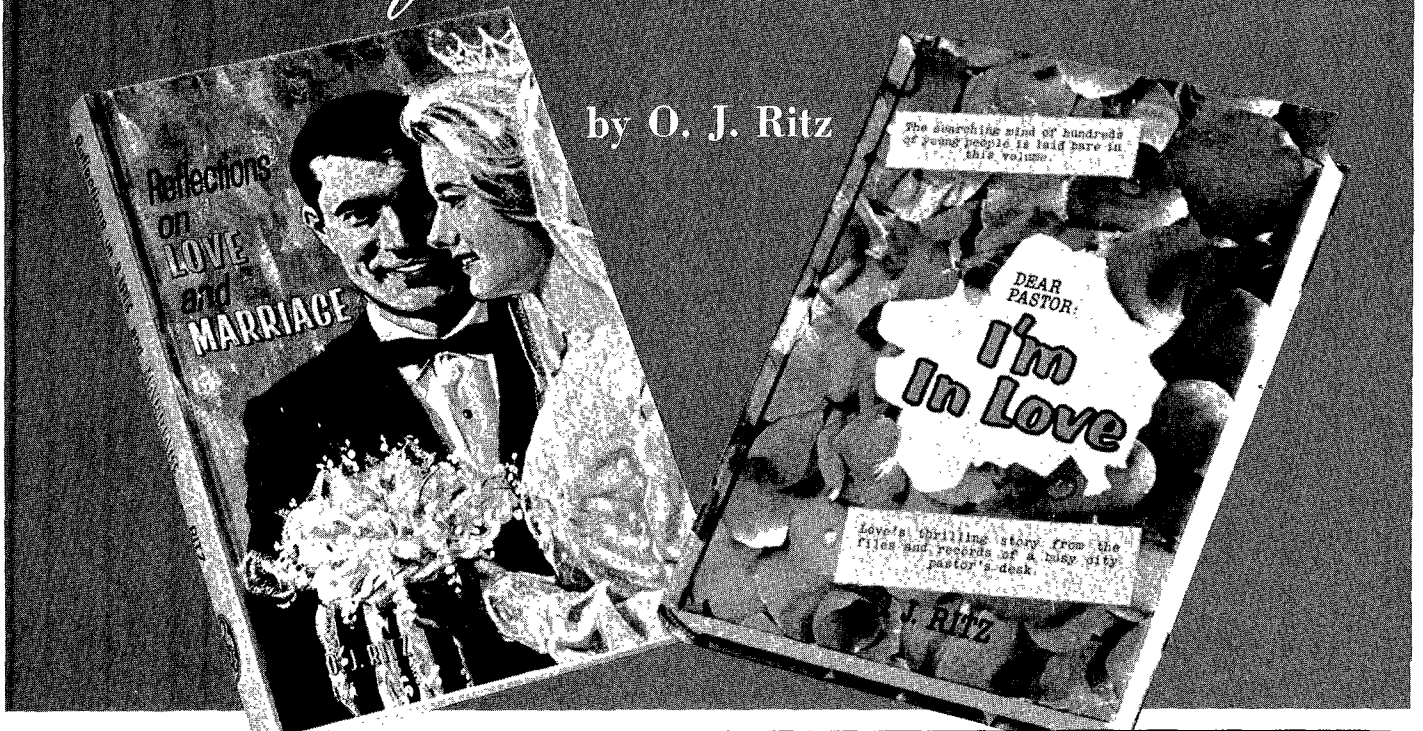
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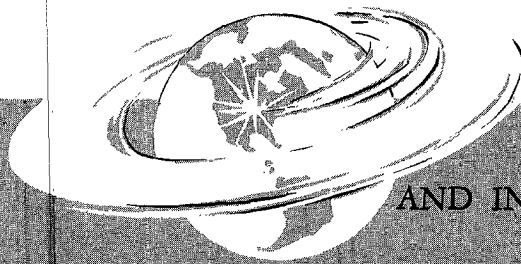
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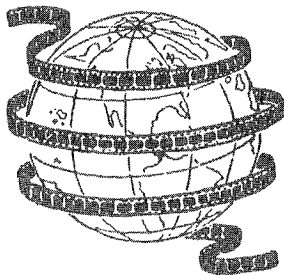
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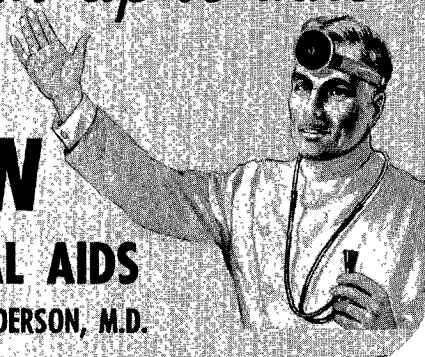
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T-2103	<input type="checkbox"/> F-2103	<input type="checkbox"/> Be Good to Your Heart!
	<input type="checkbox"/> F-2104	<input type="checkbox"/> The Miracle of Human Blood
T-2105	<input type="checkbox"/> F-2105	<input type="checkbox"/> The Dreadful Price of Ignorance
	<input type="checkbox"/> F-2106	<input type="checkbox"/> Headaches, and How to Treat Them
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	<input type="checkbox"/> F-2114	<input type="checkbox"/> Give Nature a Chance!
T-2115	<input type="checkbox"/> F-2115	<input type="checkbox"/> Living With a Damaged Heart
	<input type="checkbox"/> F-2116	<input type="checkbox"/> Treat Those Tonsils Now!
T-2117	<input type="checkbox"/> F-2117	<input type="checkbox"/> Nerve Storms and Stomach Ulcers
	<input type="checkbox"/> F-2118	<input type="checkbox"/> Be Kind to Your Colon!
T-2119	<input type="checkbox"/> F-2119	<input type="checkbox"/> Clean Out Your Medicine Cabinet!
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T-2123	<input type="checkbox"/> F-2123	<input type="checkbox"/> When Sickness Comes to Your House
	<input type="checkbox"/> F-2124	<input type="checkbox"/> Are You Tied in Knots?
T-2125	<input type="checkbox"/> F-2125	<input type="checkbox"/> When Those Germs Came to Dinner!
	<input type="checkbox"/> F-2126	<input type="checkbox"/> Learn About Cancer—and Live!
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	<input type="checkbox"/> F-2134	<input type="checkbox"/> Don't Blame Others for Your Illness!
T-2135	<input type="checkbox"/> F-2135	<input type="checkbox"/> Eat Right and Stay Young!
	<input type="checkbox"/> F-2136	<input type="checkbox"/> Your Ears and Your Personality
T-2137	<input type="checkbox"/> F-2137	<input type="checkbox"/> Be Glad You've Been Sick!
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# News of Note

## Canada Leads in Per Capita Literature Distribution

In connection with the other missionary objectives for 1965—the special “visitation year”—determined efforts were made to increase literature distribution. Final reports recently compiled show that it was a great year in this endeavor in North America. Church members gave away 26,662,356 books, tracts, and magazines—an average of 71 pieces of literature per Seventh-day Adventist.

The Pacific Union Conference led the unions, with more than 7 million pieces of missionary literature distributed. In per capita achievement, the Canadian Union led with 107 pieces of literature per member.

In per capita achievements unions stand as follows:

Union	Literature Distribution	Per Capita
1. Canadian	1,679,305	107
2. Columbia	4,396,659	97
3. Pacific	7,011,459	78
4. Southern	3,577,393	77
5. Lake	3,087,053	72
6. Atlantic	1,797,866	66
7. Southwestern	1,360,889	61
8. Central	1,322,109	52
9. Northern	606,900	47
10. North Pacific	1,822,723	43

Let us continue to increase the distribution of our literature.

V. W. SCHOEN

## A Time for Confidence and Quickened Ardor

When the Seventh-day Adventist pioneers began to speak out more than 100 years ago, who could have foreseen a day like this? Only by faith could they foresee it as they gazed through the telescope of Bible prophecy. We today see with the natural eye what they foresaw by faith. “Blessed are your eyes, for they see,” said the Master (Matt. 13:16).

This church has not followed “tales artfully spun” (2 Peter 1:16, N.E.B.).\* Never before has a religious movement in the brief span of a century been so dramatically proved right and true in its message and claim. The tribunal of time has rendered its verdict. The incredible predictions made by our pioneers boldly and confidently with the support of Holy Writ stand fulfilled or in process of dramatic fulfillment. If ever a movement had grounds for increased confidence and quickened ardor, it is the Advent Movement today. As we witness the passing of events—events that have closed the mouths of the unbelieving and have opened the hearts of millions—we should work with increased zeal.

This is our time. Are we ready to face the challenge? I believe our church stands ready by faith and sacrifice, love and hope to do what must be done. To a degree,

\*The New English Bible, New Testament. © The Delegates of the Oxford University Press and the Syndics of the Cambridge University Press 1961.

we will reveal the measure of our readiness when on the first Sabbath of the forthcoming fiftieth world session of the General Conference, we announce our contributions to the Million Dollar Offering for world advance.

Then, let every member, every church, every institution, every organization prepare to give in sacrificial commitment, that the message of Christ's soon coming can be proclaimed to all creation and the work done.

W. R. BEACH

## SMC Applies for Increased Radio Power

A letter from A. R. Steele, manager of radio station WSMC-FM at Southern Missionary College, gives the following wonderful news:

“On February 17, President C. N. Rees of Southern Missionary College, signed papers to make official SMC's application to the Federal Communications Commission, Washington, D.C., for a 70,000-watt radio facility at Collegedale. WSMC-FM, the college radio station, has been operating for four years with ten watts of power.

“The expanded facility will require a new transmitter, tower, antenna, transmitter building, and some additional studio equipment. The transmitter will be located about two miles from the Collegedale studios, necessitating remote control of the transmitter itself. Cost of the project will be \$24,000, of which about one third has already been donated by interested persons in the Southern Union.

“If approved by the FCC, this expanded facility will be the most powerful station operated by a Seventh-day Adventist institution. At 70,000 watts, WSMC-FM will saturate the entire Chattanooga metropolitan area. This radio voice of Southern Missionary College will reach as far as Knoxville, Tennessee, and Atlanta, Georgia.”

J. O. IVERSEN

## Youth Evangelism in South America

On an itinerary in South America with division MV Secretary F. N. Siqueira, John Hancock, of the General Conference MV Department, writes of their discovery that at least 22 new churches have been raised up by the youth of that division. They were traveling in an area of Brazil where communication is not efficient, and expected to find still more new churches where it has not been known that youth are winning souls to such an extent. Elder Hancock adds that a Voice of Youth effort had just been concluded in Rio de Janeiro, with 50 persons baptized thus far. In São Paulo there were 34 Voice of Youth efforts last year and nearly 300 baptisms.

THEODORE LUCAS

## Report From Africa

Recent word from R. H. Pierson, president of the Trans-Africa Division, indicates that nearly 100,000 souls have been baptized during the last four years. Their goal for this period was 80,000. We rejoice that the actual results represent an overflow of nearly 25 per cent.

J. R. SPANGLER

## 5,000 Won by Literature Evangelists

Last year our literature evangelists around the world sold more books and magazines than in any previous year. They won more souls too. These special missionary activities were reported during 1965:

Literature Given	2,589,918
Bible School Enrollments	339,836
Interested People Attending Church	55,397
Former SDA's Contacted	35,125
Prayer in Homes	460,264
Bible Studies Given	200,676
Baptisms From Literature Evangelist Contacts	5,206

The countless visits made and the mountains of literature sold will no doubt result in a large harvest of souls in days to come.

W. A. HIGGINS



The following news items are taken from Religious News Service, and do not necessarily express the viewpoint of the REVIEW editors.

PHOENIX, ARIZ.—While appearing at a dinner in his honor here, Dr. Wayne Dehoney, president of the Southern Baptist Convention, noted that “somewhere in the historic walls that divide church and state, doors must be found.” “Have no doubt about it,” he said, “the Federal government already is involved in many church activities or programs. Now, we've got to advance some good, strong reasons for rejecting government help. We no longer can offer the pat answers given over the years.”

ANNAPOLIS, Md.—Real estate tax exemption for churches and synagogues does not violate the U.S. Constitution or the Maryland Constitution, but is a recognition of the contributions to the general public welfare made by the religious institutions, the State Court of Appeals declared here.

CAIRO.—The Egyptian Ministry of Religious Endowments has announced plans for establishing an organization that will be dedicated to the spread of the Arabic language and Islamic teachings in Asia and Africa. “A complex, each consisting of a mosque, a religious institute, a medical unit, and a library, will be established in countries that will be chosen for help,” it said.