

REVIEW and Herald

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PAUL REMMEY, ARTIST



EWING GALLOWAY

From Home Base to FRONT LINE in 1966

By WALTER RAYMOND BEACH
Secretary of the General Conference

THE burden of the Seventh-day Adventist Church is twofold—to live the gospel within its own walls and to proclaim the gospel to all men. Both are the responsibility of the whole church. To neglect either aspect of this two-point program is to delay the coming of the Lord. World mission is not the task of a few men or of some department but of the entire church. It is the outreach of an inner experience, the collective fruit of a Godlike life. Men and women will be chosen and sent, but the church will go with them—everywhere!

This, unmistakably, was the pattern of the world church in 1966. Every segment and institution of the church was brought face to face with this challenge. The response has been heartening, particularly in the commitment of workers to front-line responsibilities across the seas.

The summary and details of this report for the year are highly encouraging. In recent months anxious eyes have been cast toward many areas of earth, and yet the furloughing workers have rejoined their stations of serv-

ice and others have been called into the ranks. The total of new and returning workers, including 41 nationals recalled from the United States to their home divisions, reached 736—by far the largest number for a single year in the history of the church.

Possibly every reader will not have the opportunity to consider each name and field of labor recorded. Such a perusal, however, would be worth while. These names and places dramatize, as nothing else could, the sacrifice and achievement of the church.

Then, looking at the more than 2,400 overseas workers presently in the field (approximately 60 per cent left the North American home base for front-line endeavor), the classification of the types of workers is interesting. More and more, of course, the men and women called to overseas responsibilities are highly qualified technically and by experience. Yet, eight divisions now contribute workers regularly to the world program. The approximate breakdown is as follows: (To page 18)

Dr. David Small (right) and Dale Collins standing by their plane on the crude little landing strip in the mountains of Mexico.



IT WAS a clear Sabbath morning when Dr. David Small and I stood for a moment beside the little three-seater Aronica airplane to savor the beauty of the setting. Near the runway was the Montemorelos Hospital amid the subtropical palm trees of northeastern Mexico. In the other direction, in a great semicircle, were the college buildings and dormitories. This was my first visit to Montemorelos.

A few moments later, with Dale Collins, the pilot, we were flying over vast expanses of orange groves. The warm rays of the early morning sun were at our back as we headed for the Sierra Madre Oriental mountain range that parallels the Gulf of Mexico.

Above the roar of the engine I asked Dale Collins, "In how many of these isolated villages do you conduct clinics?"

"We visit five Mexican pueblos hidden back in the mountains," he answered. "Today we are going to Santa Rosa. There are many isolated villages tucked away in the canyons of these great mountains that have never been reached by the gospel."

He went on to explain that every Sabbath morning, weather permitting, he flies a doctor or a nurse from the hospital, and a ministerial student from the college, to one of the mountain hamlets about 50 miles distant. He often takes a ministerial student up on Friday afternoon, leaving him there overnight so that he may have more time to teach the people.

Soon we were looking down into deep, tree-lined ravines and upward to the mammoth granite mountain peaks towering above us. We banked and flew between castles and spires of bare rock at 6,500 feet.

In a few minutes the plane lowered altitude and landed on a small, sloping plateau at 4,500 feet. The landing strip was rough and steeply uphill. Stepping from the plane, I was surprised at even this much space in which to land, as I looked up at the giant fortresses of stone on every side.

Dale told us that he first learned about Santa Rosa from José Morales, the minister at Montemorelos. Several years earlier William Baxter, then director of the seminary at Montemorelos, who had done a great work in many of the villages, had

*The
Flying Missionaries
of Montemorelos*

A trip to the mountain village of Santa Rosa, with

By ROSE LANG
Soquel, California

promised the people at Santa Rosa that if they would clear an airstrip, they could have medical attention.

For years Dr. Ray Pellow of the Montemorelos Hospital, who owned his own plane, did medical work among the isolated pueblos. The villagers of Santa Rosa worked for many weeks smoothing a landing strip with their machetes and the simplest of hand equipment, and then waited for the plane. A number of years passed, but still it did not come. There was no way to let the people know that Elder Baxter and Dr. Pellow were no longer in Mexico.

Thus it was that when Dale Collins came to Montemorelos, Pastor Morales told him of their moral obligation to visit Santa Rosa. So, with a prayer in his heart, Dale flew alone

to try out the airstrip. He found it very rough, but the men of the village, encouraged by the renewed promise of medical help, promised to clear and smooth it again.

Only by Air

The three of us walked more than a mile down the valley to the village, over very rough terrain with scarcely a semblance of a path. Dale explained that there are no roads into these isolated pueblos, nothing but a burro path and a couple of ruts for two-wheeled carts drawn by oxen. It takes days of rigorous travel to reach the nearest highway. There is no way for these people to learn the gospel unless someone brings it to them by plane.

We were met in Santa Rosa by



Señor Gaona, old man of the mountains, who built a chapel in the mountain village.

Pastor Morales, whom Dale had flown up on Friday to prepare candidates for baptism. Señor Eleuterio Gaona Perez, patriarch and head of the village, greeted us in Spanish, as no one there speaks English. He served as judge there for many years. Long ago he had dedicated one room of his adobe brick house for a chapel, and had built an altar in one end for candles and images. All of the village marriages and baptisms were performed there by the parish priest.

With the coming of Pastor Morales, ministerial students, and hospital personnel to sow the seeds of truth and to give medical aid, Señor Gaona became a Seventh-day Adventist. No one had believed that he would become a Protestant, and the whole village was deeply impressed as he gave his public testimony by baptism. Soon others were baptized. He then turned the chapel into a

store and built a new chapel, larger and brighter, for the Adventist services.

As I attended the worship service in this new chapel I looked around at the people sitting on the hand-hewn, backless benches. Their faces reflected the joy of their new-found faith, and their voices rang out in hymns of praise to God. Then they knelt in prayer on the freshly swept, hard-packed dirt floor. I noticed a lantern hung on the wall for lighting the evening services.

After the service Pastor Morales led the group down a little hill for the baptism. Where water flowed from a cliff, the men had dug a little pool at the foot of the falls for a baptism. We stood around the pool singing hymns while six people were baptized.

After the baptismal service Dale flew Dr. Small back to Montemorelos and left Pastor Morales and me there to visit the people.

In considering the needs of the pueblo I had wondered how the people, and especially the children, could understand about Jesus without seeing a picture of His loving face, so I took with me 36 large, mounted, colored pictures of Jesus for them to hang on their walls. In the afternoon two of the granddaughters of Señor Gaona accompanied me as guides as I went from house to house giving each family a picture, explaining that it was the "Jesus of love." I also gave out *El Centinela* magazines and a boxful of pictures of the baby Jesus, to the children. They all received them gratefully with *muchas gracias*.

When the sun began to sink behind the mountain peaks I knew the plane would be coming for us. Señor Gaona felt that I could never climb

the steep trail up to the landing field, so he arranged for a burro for me to ride.

History of the Air Lift

Elder Baxter established the missionary air lift in November of 1948, with Dr. Pellow's plane. They combined medical and evangelistic efforts as they visited several mountain hamlets.

Dale Collins, who was a missionary in Cuba for eight years, came to Montemorelos in 1961 to be manager of the school print shop. Three years later when Dr. Pellow left for another field he told Dale, "If you will learn to fly I will leave the plane here." Since then Dale has been the missionary pilot, flying critically ill patients to the hospital and flying dentists and medical doctors to distant towns for clinics.

On five occasions polio vaccine was flown to isolated villages where several cases had broken out, with a total of 180 children immunized. Following hurricane Inez, which hit Tampico last fall, Dale flew to the scene of disaster and for three days engaged in relief work, dropping packages of food to the hungry refugees. Many were clinging to treetops because of the flood.

No missionary has ever lost his life in these mercy flights, but the dangers are very real. Not only are the landing fields crude, but pigs, donkeys, and children wander onto them, creating a double hazard. Sudden storms steal over the soaring peaks, obscuring identifying points. It is the crying need, both spiritually and physically, of the isolated mountain people that gives these flying missionaries the courage to continue the air lift in the face of danger.

The flying is all done "above and



Left: A group of believers in front of the adobe brick chapel built by Señor Gaona. Right: Dr. Small treating a patient in Santa Rosa.

beyond the call of duty." The doctors at the hospital are overloaded but fly out for the village clinics on weekends. Dale Collins makes the flights during hours when he is not working in the print shop. The patients who are flown in from the mountains are, of necessity, charity

patients, but the hospital attends to each one.

[In their mountain clinic work the flying missionaries of Montemorelos can use penicillin in tablet form and for injection; antibiotics, both syrup for children and tablets; diarrhea medicines and amoeba medication; powdered milk; children's clothes; Spanish Bibles or portions and Spanish literature. These may be sent to Dr. David G. Small, Montemorelos Hospital, Apartado 51, Montemorelos, N.L., Mexico.]

A man cannot harbor race or class prejudice in his heart and still be a Christian.

When a Jew Met an Italian

By THEODORE CARGICH
Vice-President of the General Conference

*"God has shown me clearly that I must not call any man profane or unclean." Acts 10:28, N.E.B.**

LARGE doors swing on small hinges. Likewise, large consequences often follow some seemingly insignificant event. Particularly was this true when Peter, a Jew, met Cornelius, a centurion of the Italian band in Joppa.

For centuries the knowledge of the true God had been channeled by covenant, oracles, and religious services to the Hebrew race. Mistakenly, the Jews interpreted this as meaning that God's grace and favor were reserved for them alone. The time had come when this knowledge was to be shared with the whole world. But the mind of the Jew was hemmed in by walls of prejudice that erected an impassable barrier between him and the rest of mankind ("Ye know how that it is an unlawful thing for a man that is a Jew to keep company, or come unto one of another nation"). This wall of prejudice was now to be broken down.

Marvelous is the manner in which God accomplishes that which man finds so difficult. The solution to the knotty problem came not as a result of brilliant maneuvering or mass dem-

onstrations but in answer to prayer ("Cornelius, thy prayer is heard"). As a result, the centurion commissioned his servants to find Peter, while at the same time God, through a vision, overcame the apostle's strong prejudice and compelled a hitherto reluctant mind to accept duty.

Probably Peter, and certain Jewish brethren who accompanied him to Caesarea the next day, scarcely understood the magnitude of their errand. After hearing Cornelius relate his experience with the angel of God, Peter proclaimed to Cornelius' "kinsmen and near friends" the story of redemption in Jesus Christ. The record states that "while Peter yet spake these words, the Holy Ghost fell on all them which heard the word. And they of the circumcision which believed were astonished, as many as came with Peter, because that on the Gentiles also was poured out the gift of the Holy Ghost. For they heard them speak with tongues, and magnify God" (Acts 10:44-46).

Picture the surprise that must have gripped the Jewish believers as they witnessed the Holy Spirit descending upon the mixed multitude in Cornelius' house. Amazed, they listened to the Italian soldiers, kinsmen, and friends of Cornelius, under the influence of the same Spirit that fell upon the Jewish disciples on the day of Pentecost, speaking in tongues and

magnifying God. All differences and prejudices between Jew and Gentile were swept away in one instant. The baptism of the converted Italians followed, and Peter tarried certain days, eating and fellowshiping with the Gentile believers. Men here witnessed a revelation of God's mind, as people of diverse ethnic origin united in Christ and the way was prepared for the gospel to spread westward.

Thus, at the very beginning of the Christian church, God made it distinctly clear that the gospel and its blessings were for all, national origins and physical distinctions notwithstanding. Neither class, caste, nor race would have anything whatsoever to do with a man's acceptance by God and the field of service God assigns him. The accident of birth would have no bearing on his place in the kingdom, and God's absolute indifference to the distinctions of which men make so much was crystallized in Peter's honest admission: "I now see how true it is that God has no favorites" (verse 34, N.E.B.). "God has shown me clearly that I must not call any man profane or unclean" (verse 28, N.E.B.).

Peter's admission did not come easy. As we well know, the devils of religious and social prejudice come forth by nothing "but by prayer and fasting." If these prejudices prevail today, they are all the more hateful and devilish, for we are coddling and countenancing them after centuries of clear Christian teaching. We need to test ourselves daily whether our attitude and relationship to others is Christian or non-Christian.

Today our cities are filled with men and women of all races, nationalities, and languages. They deserve the gospel as much as you and I. Can we go down and lodge with the Corneliuses of our day, those outside our social and cultural level, not patronizing nor talking down to them, but regarding them as our equals before God and sitting at table with them, not as if we were conferring an honor on them or doing something for which we should get a pat on the back? If we act as if we are "honoring" someone by our presence, then we do not have the spirit of Christ. You will notice that Peter resisted this temptation when the Italian bowed, with the command: "Stand up; I myself also am a man."

The Gospel Knows No Prejudice

There is no real Christ in our hearts until all the little rotten arrogances of the world and all the insolences of assumed privileges are cleaned out by

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the power of the Holy Spirit. When that is done we are ready to share the everlasting gospel with all in our community, and God's Spirit stands ready to make our witness effective.

Nevertheless, in spite of statements to the contrary, prejudice persists. Subtle and insidious, its trail can be detected in social, political, and sometimes religious thinking. Some people call them "honest" prejudices. I just wonder, in the light of Christ's teachings, how honest they are. Consider, therefore, four prejudicial factors.

1. Inferior races. There are no inferior races whose chief purpose of existence is to serve us. Such a mental outlook is outdated barbarism. What has the pigment of a man's skin to do with the color of his soul? All men are of one blood before God and created in His image. Whether we are Caucasian, African, or Oriental, to believe anything else is not only unbiblical but anthropological nonsense as well.

2. Inferior classes. There are no inferior classes, born to fetch and carry for our clean and dainty hands. There are, of course, natural differences of gifts and talents among men, but there is no difference in their quality, capacity, or destiny before God. To believe otherwise argues an arrogant view of the worth of man, the dignity of human labor, the purposes of God, and the ends of life. Classes, as we use the term, do not exist in the Seventh-day Adventist Church. The remnant of God is a multilingual, multiracial "classless" society of born-again Christians. "All ye are brethren."

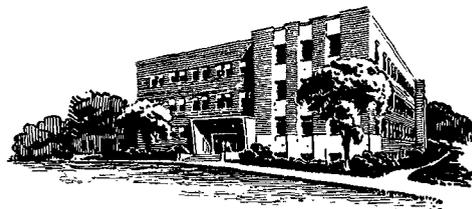
No One Inferior Before God

3. Inferior people. There are no inferior people in God's movement to whom we can graciously unbend or condescend. There are, of course, vulgar and profane people everywhere, but the worst vulgarity is the vulgarity of conceit, pride, vanity, snobbishness, the arrogance of wealth, and the insolence of intellect. Regardless of station in life, humility will mark the man of God in his relationship to others.

4. "Dirty foreigners." At times this ugly epithet is hurled at someone. No one is clean or unclean except by what comes from the inside. We are not made dirty by our hands, but by our hearts; or filthy by our clothes, but by our minds. The world is filled with hardworking men and women who must make an honest living by dirty work, and the only real "muck" that exists is the muck in men's minds. If you and I classify some man or class as unclean, the uncleanness is only in our own thinking. It is such thinking that creates prejudice and all that follows its sordid trail.

DATELINE— WASHINGTON

By Arthur H. Roth



A monthly roundup of happenings at General Conference headquarters

NEPAL DOCTOR. Seventh-day Adventists have a special heart interest in Nepal because of the fine medical work started and conducted by Dr. Stanley Sturges among the friendly and appreciative Nepalese. It became necessary for Dr. Sturges to leave Nepal. However, his brother, Dr. K. W. Sturges, is continuing the work started by Stanley. This is a "holding operation" until a permanent doctor can go to Nepal.

Dr. R. I. Clark, of Freeport, Maine, who was born in the Orient, has felt a burden for this challenging country. He is now at the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital taking an intensive residency in surgery in preparation for his anticipated duties in Nepal. Dr. and Mrs. Clark with their four children expect to leave for Nepal this coming May. We know that Adventists everywhere will accompany our "Nepal doctor" and his dear family with their prayers as they go halfway round the world to the high country of Nepal.

GC STAFF. W. R. L. Scragg of Sydney, Australia, has arrived in Washington to take up his duties as associate secretary in the Radio-TV Department, to which he was elected at the Detroit session. According to our records, all the General Conference staff members who were elected at the past session have now entered into their duties.

MISSIONARY GUESTS. General Conference staff members recently had the privilege of listening to heart-warming messages presented at morning worship by Far Eastern Division missionaries H. E. McClure and H. M. Baldwin. Elder and Mrs. McClure were on their way to Montevideo, Uruguay, to take up a new assignment in the South American Division. He will serve as secretary of the lay activities department in the division. The Baldwins have been serving in the Philippines. In a few weeks, at the end of a furlough, they will be going to Hong Kong where Elder Baldwin will serve the Far Eastern Division as assistant treasurer.

VISITORS. Several visitors stopped by headquarters during the month of February. Among them was Jetske de Jong, who took time to become acquainted with

"the work" at the General Conference while returning to her homeland, Holland, after serving two and a half years as pharmacist in the Sydney Sanitarium and hospital in Wahroonga, Australia. Before going to Australia, Nurse De Jong served as matron (administrator) of the Netherlands Children's Home, "Zon-heuvel," Bosch en Duin, Netherlands.

From Karachi Hospital, West Pakistan, we had the honor of a brief stopover between planes from Nurse Beverly Bunnell.

From Spokane, Washington, we were visited by Elder Melvin Oss.

From Vietnam we welcomed Walter Parish, one of our medic soldiers, who recently returned from front-line duty. Walter was wounded twice while overseas.

SAWS. Those who frequently need to write and speak about the Seventh-day Adventist Welfare Service have coined the quick and easy word SAWS to designate one of the finest organizations of the church. General Conference assistant treasurer W. E. Phillips and his various committees direct the work of SAWS.

Look at this variety of help provided by and through SAWS in recent weeks: 100 bales of children's winter clothing sent to Turkey for the children left orphans by the earthquake that shook that land; 25 cartons of oral polio vaccine, weighing 115 pounds each, rushed to Taiwan to help stem an outbreak of polio in Quemoy and Matsu; 235 bales (30,741 pounds) of clothing shipped to the Philippines in January; an 80-foot trailer sent to Brazil to serve as a cabin on a medical launch; a heart machine sent to Chile; an X-ray machine sent to Tanzania; vast quantities of medicines sent to many parts of the world; beds sent to the Masanga Leprosarium in Sierra Leone; foodstuff sent to the hungry in many places. The list continues to grow month by month, year after year.

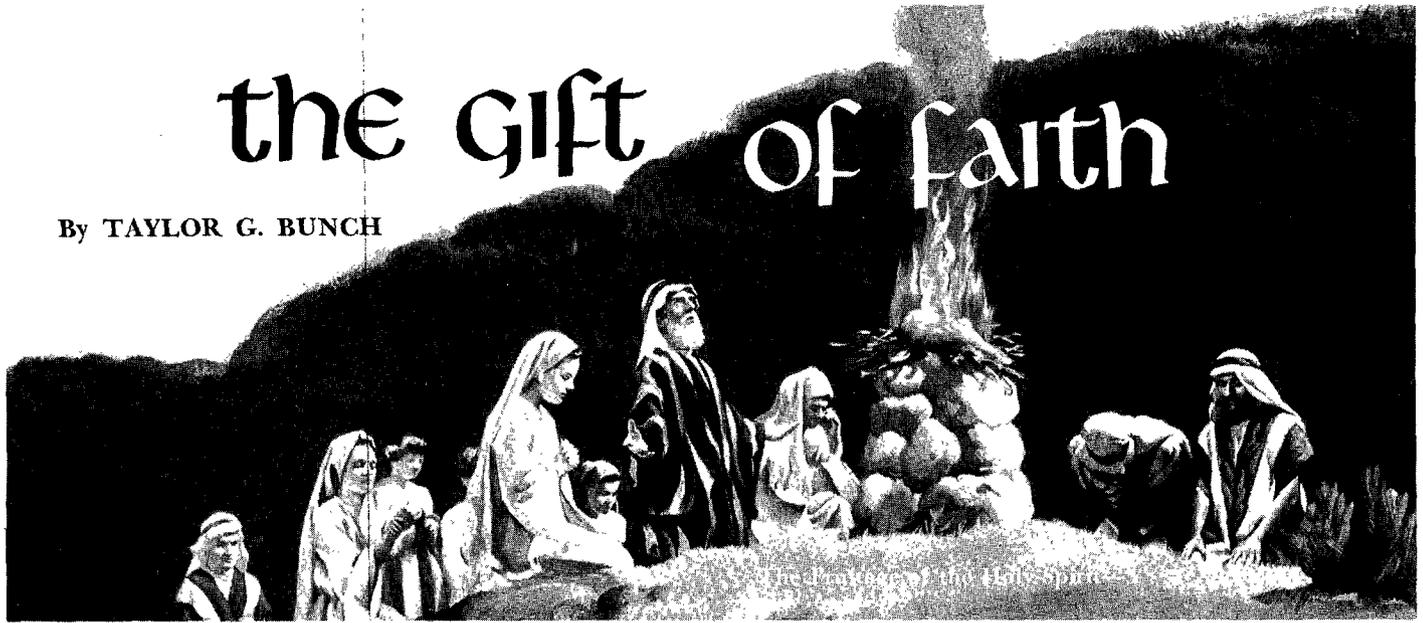
These things cared for and dispatched by SAWS to all parts of the world have been provided through the Dorcas societies, by generous-hearted individuals and organizations, and by those who contributed to the Disaster-Relief Offering. This kind of service is truly a Christian privilege and duty which the Master would not have His children forget.

When the same Holy Spirit that filled the hearts of the Jews and Italians in Caesarea fills our hearts, we shall look beyond a man's skin, nationality, and position in life; then the Spirit of Christ in our heart will recognize the Spirit of Christ in his

heart. A man is more than a German, Frenchman, Slav, Negro, Jew, Oriental, or any other nationality. To us he is a brother in Christ, and in this unity we walk, work, and worship together as we await the coming kingdom.

the gift of faith

By TAYLOR G. BUNCH



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RUSSELL HARLAN, ARTIST

WITHOUT faith it is impossible to please him [God]" (Heb. 11:6). To many people today this may be a startling statement. We live in an age when skepticism is attractive to the human mind. Many think it is a mark of superior knowledge and intelligence.

What is faith? It is not blind acceptance of, and obedience to, theories and ideas handed down from past ages, nor is it acceding to the many false philosophies of modern days. Rather, we are challenged to "prove all things; hold fast that which is good" (1 Thess. 5:21).

Faith is one of the fruits of the Spirit, and therefore not inherent in human nature. Where, then, may it be obtained? We are not left in uncertainty or to conjecture. Positively Paul assures us that "God hath dealt to every man the measure of faith" (Rom. 12:3). Faith, then, is a gift of God, one that He has given to "every man." But many today seem completely lacking in faith. We must come to the conclusion that they have refused the gift or failed to accept what God offers. How do we accept the gift? "So then faith cometh by hearing, and hearing by the word of God" (chap. 10:17).

The Word of God is the avenue through which the gift of faith is bestowed. We are admonished to "desire the sincere milk of the word, that ye may grow thereby" (1 Peter 2:2). The gift of faith will increase and strengthen as our knowledge of the Word increases and we become better acquainted with the Author. "The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom: and the knowledge of the holy is understanding" (Prov. 9:10).

As we come to the study of God's Word, willing to be guided into all truth, our faith will grasp His prom-

ises. Our confidence in His Word will be fortified. We will understand how the men of faith mentioned in Hebrews 11 accomplished their mighty deeds to the glory of God. We come to understand that the basic element in faith is simply believing God's Word and resting on His promises.

We conclude, then, that the alarming lack of faith today, even among professed Christians, is due to neglect of His Word or to surface reading. Today we have become familiar with the confusing slogan, "God is dead." This is not new. Throughout the rebellion of sin God's children have been so taunted. Pharaoh flung it at Moses in old Egypt.

Today, as then, the promise is, "The just shall live by faith" (Heb. 10:38). If we come to His Word willing to believe, and diligently seek Him, the promise is that our faith will be rewarded. In Hebrews 11:6 we read: "But without faith it is impossible to please him: for he that cometh to God must believe that he is, and that he is a rewarder of them that diligently seek him." Then comes the invitation to examine the heroes of faith and to learn from their reaction to God's call. True faith is a motivating power. It impels to action, to obedience, to reveal in our attitudes and activities that God is working in us both "to will and to do of his good pleasure" (Phil. 2:13). This is the faith we see in the example set by the Master. He met each test with, "It is written." He knew the Word and in complete confidence went forth to accomplish the impossible.

Faith Is the Channel for Divine Power

How often the Master, after a miracle of healing, pointed the attention to active faith as the avenue through which the blessing was bestowed. "Thy faith hath made thee whole,"

or, "According to your faith be it unto you" (Luke 8:48; Matt. 9:29). When the disciples asked why they had failed to heal the stricken young man, Jesus told them it was "because of your unbelief" (Matt. 17:20). He then likened the possibility of living faith to "a grain of mustard seed," in which there is life, which when nurtured grows into a sturdy plant. So faith is the spiritual agency that touches infinity and works miracles.

This faith is an experience in righteousness. It is "Christ in you, the hope of glory" (Col. 1:27). To the Ephesians, Paul expressed the earnest desire that "Christ may dwell in your hearts by faith," and that they might be "rooted and grounded in love" (Eph. 3:17). Here he draws an illustration well known to nurserymen. Trees with deep tap roots and strong ground roots are not easily moved. Also, they stand strong against winds and storms.

So the Christian who is firmly rooted and grounded in the love of Christ will not be disturbed by changing tests and trials. Paul knew that Christ's own faith was his to draw on from day to day. Daily he drew strength and joy through this faith, to live victoriously (Gal. 2:16, 20). Before he met Christ he had sought the righteousness which is in the law and declared himself therein "blameless" (Phil. 3:6). Paul was well qualified to warn against this form of righteousness, as well as against those who "hold the truth in unrighteousness" (Rom. 1:18); that is, rigidly obeying the law in anticipation of being saved thereby, or as those who desire to be accounted Christians while they cling to cherished sins or material things.

Righteousness by faith is an experience. We can understand only to the extent that we know the truth as it is in Jesus. This is the highway of holi-

ness, the path "that shineth more and more unto the perfect day" (Prov. 4:18). Let us further examine this precious gift from God. It is the condition upon which God has seen fit to pardon sinners. We read in Romans 5:1, "Being justified by faith, we have peace with God."

Does this mean that there is virtue in faith as a merit entitling us to salvation? Not so! It means that repentant sinners, recognizing their lost condition, lay hold of the merits of Christ by faith. Genuine faith rests wholly on God's promises and seeks to comprehend more fully the wonderful provision He has made for our redemption. This faith is not mere feeling, emotionalism, or rapture. To be sure, there will be joy and a deep, satisfying peace and assurance.

Faith and a Longing for Righteousness

As we come to know more of God's love for us and to understand the price paid for our redemption, our longing for righteousness will increase. Our hunger to know the Word will also increase, for we come to see more and more clearly the righteousness of God therein revealed. Faith lays hold of His promises, and a new power takes possession of our hearts if we do not resist but follow on to know our God. This is a gradual growth, as it is based on personal experience in knowing Christ through the Word as interpreted by the Holy Spirit. Thus is fulfilled to us the promise of Christ that the Holy Spirit will guide us into all truth.

This is the victorious faith that John declares will overcome the world (1 John 5:4). Christ left on record the promise that though tribulations will impede our homeward journey, we are to be of good cheer because He has overcome the world (John 16:33). Here we see clearly linked the wonderful promise that as we accept Him by faith, He imparts to us His own conquering faith. Praise His name!

With the marvelous records of the heroes of faith who have traveled the way before us, and with the knowledge that their conquests were accomplished through faith in their Leader, is it not amazing that Christ should in grief ask, as He viewed our day, "Nevertheless when the Son of man cometh, shall he find faith on the earth?" (Luke 18:8). This in our day, when His Word is being distributed all over the world in millions of copies! His ambassadors are everywhere calling men to prepare for His coming. Today signs foretold in prophecy declare that the hour is at hand.

This is the time with respect to

which the Master urged His disciples to watch and pray. This is the time foretold when there would be a departure from the faith. This is the time when we are urged not to cast away our confidence, the time when the just shall live by faith. This is the time when in complete surrender we must know for ourselves that the life we live, we live by the faith of the Son of God, who loved us and gave Himself for us.

This is the life to which He calls us today. This is the hour when special endowment of power is promised to His followers as we enter the last phase of the conflict. The hour when we must firmly and intelligently grasp the shield of faith, trusting wholly in the promise that it will quench all the flaming darts of the wicked one.

The life of our Lord reflects a steadfast faith that stands unmoved through the most trying circumstances. He, the "captain of the host of the Lord" (Joshua 5:14), knew that the principles of His government would triumph. In the confidence and joy of this faith He went forth to conquer even death, a victory that fully reveals the righteousness of His cause. As we look to Him, the "author and finisher of our faith," let us lay hold of His promise in order that the "gates of hell shall not prevail" against us.

May we know by experience a faith grounded in the sure promises of His Word, a faith that will endure through the final crisis, a faith that will be acceptable to Him. Then may we stand with that triumphant throng of whom it is said, "Here is the patience of the saints: here are they that keep the commandments of God, and the faith of Jesus" (Rev. 14:12).

(To be concluded)



The Unfinished Ride

By HELEN KELLY

Part 1

JIM FONTAINE thought cars were fascinating. He could hardly wait for the day when he could apply for his driver's license.

Although he was only eleven he wanted to learn to drive. Everyday Mrs. Fon-

taine dropped him off at school on her way to work. As he sat beside her in the front seat, he observed her every move: Turn the key to start the motor, release the emergency brake, push in the button that said DRIVE—and just like that the car was on its way.

"If I can get the car started," Jim told himself, "the rest will be simple. There's nothing to the steering. Haven't I steered a bike since my feet could reach the pedals?"

Mom had let him start the car a few times. It felt like the real thing when he sat behind the wheel, his foot resting lightly on the gas pedal, and turned the key. Someday he'd be driving. Of that there was no doubt.

The sun and Jim got up about the same time that Tuesday morning in November. Jim noticed the frost sparkling on the lawn as he gathered up his homework lying on the table by the window and slipped the papers between the pages of his arithmetic book. He could hear mom stacking the breakfast dishes in the sink.

"Jimmy, you're all ready for school, aren't you?" she called.

"Yes, mom." Jim came into the parlor and laid his books on the couch. He reached for his heavy jacket in the closet by the front door.

"Would you start the car for me, please? It needs to warm up, since it's so cold out this morning." Mrs. Fontaine untied her apron as she hurried through the parlor and into her bedroom. She soon returned and handed him a key. "Here's the car key. I'll be ready in a few minutes. Don't fool with the emergency brake, or anything else for that matter. A car can be dangerous in amateur hands, you know."

"Sure, sure," Jim muttered to himself. This wasn't the first time he had heard such warnings.

Once outside, he pulled up his collar. The sun had not been up long enough to defrost the night-refrigerated air. He felt for his gloves in his jacket pockets. As he stepped onto the sidewalk he noticed a few of his classmates coming toward him.

"Hi-ya, Jim," they hailed him.

"And where might you be headed this time of the morning?" Freddie grinned and poked the boy nearest him with his elbow to let him know the question was supposed to be a joke.

Jim glanced down at the car key in his gloved hand. Suddenly he had an idea. Here was the chance he had been wishing for. Should he take it? He even had an audience to watch him.

He walked around to the driver's side. "Oh, mom wanted me to drive down to Wilson's Grocery for a loaf of bread." He opened the car door.

"Are you kidding?" The boys' mouths dropped open as they eyed Jim, not quite willing to believe what he said, but almost persuaded it was so.

"Naw. If you don't believe me, just watch." Jim slid behind the wheel and slammed the car door. His hands trembled slightly as he put the key into the switch. He hoped the boys couldn't see that.

(Concluded next week)

He Ever Liveth!

By A. G. ZYTKOSKEE

Assistant Administrator for Personnel
Kettering Memorial Hospital

THE Bethlehem star has become a flying saucer filled with imagination and arrogance as men seek to bury the star of hope. "God is dead!" they cry, as the blood of men is drained on battlefields. They fill the churches with beatnik parties and shatter vital concepts of reverence and sanctity.

No longer can we feel the security of numbers and nations believing in the Trinity. Nineteen hundred sixty-seven begins a new chapter in the philosophy of man. The star of hope burns dimly in the hearts of men as they seek to guide their own destiny. It is well that we who love our God find ways and means of making His existence real and meaningful in our lives.

The mob converged on our car. All around us human beings were being soaked in kerosene and made burning torches. Some were beaten to pulp. The mob, bent on destruction, screamed defiance and death to all those who believed not as they believed. But God was there.

It was Thanksgiving. Through the dense fog we saw a car speeding toward us with a drag-race vehicle. It hit the soft shoulder as it began to skid and whiplash. The driver lost control and swept across the two-lane highway toward us. We left the road, down into the ditch and up again, narrowly missing them by inches. There was no bridge. There was no tree. Fence posts and telephone poles were spaced so that we could go between. We did not tip over. Chance, clever driving, you say? No, my God is not dead. If He were, many times over we would have been destroyed in our short span of life. My God protects.

It was during the early part of 1962. My duties took me on a trip with a stopover in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. I had a persistent case of laryngitis. It was discovered that I had a tumor on the vocal cord. The prognosis was uncertain. We were ordered to leave immediately for the United States and the White Memorial Hospital in Los Angeles. Many anxious days ensued. The diagnosis was ma-

lignancy. The tumor was removed. After a few weeks it returned again. Specialists in ENT, pathology, and radiology conferred together. The normal step would be to remove the voice box. They agreed to try cobalt treatment first. In August, 1967, it will be five years since I completed the twenty treatments. If God is dead, a different story might have been told—and perhaps told by someone else. My God is alive, and He heals.

An unseen hand pulled aside the curtains of darkness. Dawn rose to announce the beginning of a new day. It stretched its arms across the horizon and spread a thousand rainbows to shimmer in the trees and play upon the ripples of a nearby lake. The day brought many rewards—lofty mountain peaks, fragrant flowers, busy creatures of the wild, and the soft stillness of solitude where nature, uninhibited, speaks the language of God.

All too soon that same hand began to close the curtains of darkness. A melody of colors and songs of the wild blended their praise to a Crea-

tor as the last dancing rays of the sun retired under the western skies. From the lake a flock of geese arose in formation as they majestically turned southward.

Thou'rt gone, the abyss of heaven
Hath swallowed up thy form; yet, on
my heart
Deeply hath sunk the lesson thou hast
given,
And shall not soon depart.

He who, from zone to zone,
Guides through the boundless sky thy
certain flight,
In the long way that I must tread
alone,

Will lead my steps aright.

—WILLIAM CULLEN BRYANT

My God is a God of beauty and order. He cares about little things. In the vast universe of eternity He even cares for me. Men may seek to bury Him and to pronounce Him dead, but I face 1967 with a living God who will, for me if I let Him, unfold another chapter of serenity, beauty, and confidence.

The Wayside Pulpit

By HARRY M. TIPPETT

"I take pleasure in infirmities, in reproaches, in necessities . . ." 2 Corinthians 12:10.

Christian fortitude shines best amid life's necessities. The doing of menial work with fidelity identifies us with Him who "took upon him the form of a servant" (Phil. 2:7). Paul adorned the dignity of his craft as tentmaker with cheerful labor. When distasteful tasks beckon, it is well to remember Henry Van Dyke's observation:

"Honest toil is holy service,
Earnest work is praise and prayer."

It is gratifying to receive ovations from the crowd and the open admiration of our friends for some deed of superior merit or for eminent participation in some community project. The plaudits ring in our ears for days. We revel for a brief time in the soft luster of fame or popular approval. We ingratiate ourselves with our public by the glad handshake and the signing of our autograph. We smilingly acknowledge the compliments. Who then shall say it's not a good world!

But infirmities come and our special skills are immobilized, our abilities impounded. Circumstances arise beyond our control, and problems without solution. Necessity is laid upon us for patience and for the exercise of virtues long lying

fallow. We find need for adjustment to a hard regime and the untried ways of life. That is when the lessons we learned doing distasteful chores and assuming drudging roles offer undergirding for our spirit.

During the economic depression of the early thirties, when many banks were closed, it was often the wealthy, accustomed to liquid resources, who suffered more than the masses conditioned to live on the margin of poverty. The necessity to live on less had been the taskmaster of people on low income, and in most cases they rode out the depression with commendable endurance. But many of the well-to-do were distraught, as was the woman in our town who fain would sell her \$13,000 Persian rug for groceries. But there were no buyers for that or her many antiques. Her less wealthy brother, schooled in thrift, provided her with life's necessities.

It is those who learn faith from infirmity, reproach, and necessity who develop resources for the great test of stewardship God requires of those who profess His name. Paul knew how to glory in life's crosses and said he took pleasure in hardness and adversity. That is why in times of crisis he was such a glowing witness to his generation. It is likewise our privilege to accept life's disciplines for a bolstering of our faith as heralds of the promised kingdom.



For Homemakers

CONDUCTED BY PROMISE JOY SHERMAN



PHOTO BY JOHN JETER

Growth from infancy to maturity is a process of making progress

Step by Step

By ELIZABETH STROMBERG WILLIAMS

WHAT a delightful experience it is to see a toddler take those very first and faltering steps all on his own. There is a sense of pride and admiration that wells up within one at the sight of those chubby little legs all at once becoming very independent. This is a steppingstone in a child's life. Before he reaches maturity, he will surely encounter many and varied stepping-

stones along his road of proper development in the physical, mental, and emotional aspects of life. As this development gradually progresses, step by step the toddler leaves babyhood behind and embarks upon the road of childhood to youth and finally adulthood.

The time span in this process—called growing up—is peppered with adventures and experiences that you,

Spring is planting time, and as the little ones take part in this inspiring activity valuable spiritual lessons can be taught.

as a parent, will never forget. Those busy little legs will often come to you with bruised knees, the tiny baby teeth will be lost, the first day of school may very well be a tearful one; then the first recital comes along, and on and on go the memories through eighth-grade graduation, high school, and college.

Yes, a child develops quickly as the weeks and months roll into years. It gives us a feeling of contentment and great satisfaction to see our little ones grow in stature. This type of growth is inevitable. However, their spiritual growth and development is not so. This experience is achieved only through the implanting and continual cultivation of the knowledge and love of our Saviour and what His life on earth and in heaven means to us. The children must be apprised of the importance of making Christ first, last, and always in their lives, from the cradle up. The steppingstones to a sound moral and spiritual life should be pointed out to these minds while they are yet very young. This is an important responsibility for parents to remember.

The children of Bible times learned these lessons at their mothers' knee. The results of this godly training produced many fine workers for Christ. Our children today will have the task of finishing God's work on earth prior to Christ's coming. This same loving, patient, and wise guidance is also a necessity for our children if they are to grow and develop substantial characters in this generation of moral instability. The innocent and precious child will not remain so by accident.

If we do not instill the love of Christ in every fiber, Satan with his blueprint for destruction will walk right in. Our inactivity to ban his presence from our homes is a virtual invitation to him to enter. By such things as carelessness in the choice of playmates, improper use of the television and radio, an attitude of unconcern toward Christian education, neglecting the family devotions morning and evening, or in not teaching temperance in diet and other things,

we give Satan easy entrance into our homes. As our sense of values are, so are our children's. If we do not impress these things upon them, the children will soon come to believe that they are merely forms or practices that may be good but which are too time-consuming or too troublesome to be bothered with. And as the child grows, his attitudes and ideas develop and solidify. Are you satisfied and pleased with the spiritual mold of your family today?

The sooner you begin to teach your little ones of Jesus, the easier will be your task and the more thrilling. There may be a few clouds, but your reward will make the clouds seem obscure in the sunshine of happiness through the hours you spend together talking of Jesus.

What a joy it is to see the little ones respond quickly and vibrantly to these simple lessons. They stand filled with awe for the rain Jesus sends to water the flowers they like to gather and to give the birds and other creatures a drink. The warm sunshine in the daytime and the restful darkness at night are lessons in consistency—there is a time to play and a time to sleep, and Jesus made it so. Soft, newborn kittens, squirrels with big, bushy tails, a lizard that changes the color of its coat, and dandelions and daisies found on a Sabbath walk—all promote a spellbound attitude toward Jesus' love and created works.

The fruits and vegetables we eat, a warm, dry home during a storm, an answered prayer, may be used to teach lessons about the Creator. These lessons, though simple, are clear, and they make Christ real and vivid to a child. Children accept and cherish these revelations with a glow on their little faces that makes the angels sing. Thus the door to heaven is opened and there is no room for the devil to enter. We ourselves can learn true happiness, faith, understanding, and devotion to our heavenly Father from these precious little gifts of God. Let us not shirk our God-given responsibility and privilege in teaching them to our children.

With Christ as your shepherd and guide, reveal these sublime truths to your little ones and watch them respond. The simple faith and trust exhibited by their open minds as they grasp the worth and security of a life with Christ and not the world, will be your reward as they grow and accomplish great things for God. This goal cannot be attained easily or overnight or haphazardly. It is a step-by-step procedure all the way. From babyhood to childhood, to youth and adulthood, with heaven our ultimate goal, we progress step by step.

Keeping House

IN APRIL



By CAROLYN E. KEELER

AS I WRITE this I am reminded of a poem I once read. I am not sure of the words, but the thought is that God has given to each woman her own small house to keep.

What does it mean to keep house? Is it just dusting and sweeping? Just washing and ironing? Just baking and canning? Important as these are, there is something even more important—keeping our houses full of love and understanding, so that no one may sense a lack of love and consideration.

So quickly the children are grown and leave for homes of their own. Is son as thoughtful and kind as father was? Is daughter like mother? Well, more or less. We have such a wonderful opportunity with our children. We can dream their dreams with them and help them build foundations under these dreams.

Paths through the woods are muddy in April, but there's such an invigorating smell in the air. We note each day that the grass is greener, and there are little crocus blooms brightening the lawn. We set out 40 of these bulbs a year or so ago, and their bright gold and purple and white provide a gladdening sight in April. The cardinals, which have been with us all winter, now sound their *Pretty, pretty* and *Cheer, cheer* songs. Every year spring comes as a miracle. Today a gown of gray mist, tomorrow a gown of white. Sometimes the earth wraps a warm cloak about herself and looks chilly. When it rains, we are reminded of the May flowers that will soon be decking the landscape.

We have little plants started already. We must have a good garden this year. We ordered new plant seed. I mean, we are trying a new flower or two. But we do not go back on our old favorites. There must be sweet peas and some blue cornflowers.

The mail carrier brings letters from the children and the grandchildren. Here is a picture of Andy, who is attending a ten-grade school in Rochester. Pat sent two color pictures of Carolyn Elizabeth, with her giggly smile. Each time Orin visits in Pennsylvania he brings me tales of her latest accomplishments. We had a cheery letter from Dennis, who is attending a ten-grade school in Cortland this year.

We housewives are about our

spring cleaning, probably trying some new window or floor cleaner, or standing by the old ones that work so well. O that we could clean out all the old rubbish of our lives as we clean out the rubbish that has accumulated! We must do that.

One Sabbath in February we had dinner with Frances Potts in Penn Yan. She's a good cook, and we enjoyed all of her tempting food. I asked her for the recipe of one dish, which she gave to me. She received it in a Dorcas Federation bulletin. Here is the recipe:

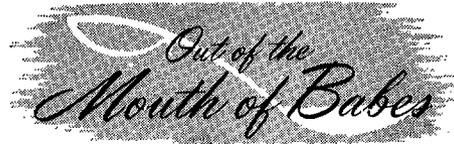
Mushroom Casserole

Cook 1 cup fine noodles, drain
Add ½ cup Loma Linda dinner cuts, cut small
Add 1 cup mushroom soup

Fill the can one third with milk, and add to above. Mix well, put into casserole or baking dish. Cover with crushed potato chips. Bake at 375° for 20 or 30 minutes.

We often take dinner with Mary and Bill Allen. Mary and Bill are both good cooks. Bill makes a meatless meat loaf that Mary says no one else has been able to copy. He takes a little of this and that without measuring anything, but he gets it just right. Orin is that way too, and he turns out some delectable dishes. Mary says Bill makes a bread dressing, using onions, sage, et cetera. Then he uses Worthington's chicken style soya meat. I tell Mary that sometime we'll have to have dinner together and let Bill and Orin do the cooking. They'd have a gay time, and if Orin had anything to do with it you can be sure there would be plenty of poultry seasoning.

With all your busy chores during this golden, greening month of April, take time to worship and wonder at God's power and His unfathomable love.



[Parents are invited to send to the REVIEW unusual comments in the field of religion or religious principles made by children under ten years of age. When you write, be sure to give the setting for the statement and the child's age.—EDITORS.]

"I Can Overflow a Lot"

Little Janet had been listening to a sermon on the twenty-third psalm that emphasized the thought, "My cup runneth over." After they were back home, three-year-old Janet said thoughtfully, "You know, Mommy, I cannot hold very much because I'm not a cup but only a tiny thimble. But I can overflow a lot, can't I?"

INEZ STORIE CARR



SOME DOORS WILL NEVER CLOSE

Thrilling reports of soul winning and growth are beginning to come from some of the Eastern European countries. (For example, see the cover story, REVIEW, December 1, 1966.) Such news reminds us that doors once closed may open again and doors now open may gradually close.

Will the doors of evangelistic opportunity ever close in America? We believe that in a sense the doors have gradually been closing. No Government order keeps us from holding public meetings or selling our books and magazines.

These doors are not the doors of oppression, of governmental regulation, or of hatred. They are doors of communication:

These are not the doors to meeting halls, to broadcasting stations, or to newspaper offices, for the mass media are more open than ever. They are the doors to individual minds.

Public education and custom have cast the American mind in a mold of materialism, of evolution, and of self-sufficiency. Most people do not especially respect the Bible or take God seriously. Prayer is not a key for them. No wonder the doors of their minds are closed to the traditional religious approach to life's ordinary problems and to the special perplexities of this highly sophisticated era.

We have no doubt that every present form of evangelism should be continued, for there are millions of Bible-oriented Christians who respond to straightforward scriptural appeals. Nonetheless, a large percentage of our neighbors and associates cannot absorb our message "straight" because they do not believe in the Bible and they cannot understand its vocabulary.

How are we going to reach these people? How can we break down the barriers that prevent them from hearing and heeding?

In the days of Solomon conversions to the true God came as a result of the growth and strength of the kingdom of Israel. This strength provided "many opportunities to wield a mighty influence in behalf of truth and the right. The name of Jehovah was exalted and held in honor. . . . Barriers were broken down, and seekers after truth from the lands of the heathen were not turned away unsatisfied. Conversions took place, and the church of God on earth was enlarged, and prospered." —*Prophets and Kings*, p. 25.

Modern-day barriers are broken down in the same way. Strength produces influence, but it must be consecrated strength, the strength that derives from exalting and honoring the name of Jehovah. The servant of the Lord urges us to beware of overbuilding our institutions, but she also notes the influence they have. If we employ our institutions as centers of influence from which the rays of God's light may shine into a community or a nation, they will be most effective in breaking down barriers, permitting that light to filter into hearts long closed and dark.

This is how our church may grow in influence as an organization.

Another method of breaking down barriers for Christ is through personal Christian service in the secular affairs of life, by joining our neighbors in solving community problems, and by participating in activities that are a

legitimate concern to Christians. At the time our medical work began, Americans were particularly taken up with health and diet. Our pioneers found this general interest an opportunity to break down barriers, and our medical work became known as the entering wedge. We developed widely known institutions where men and women whose only interest was their health were brought into contact with our primary interest—the love of Christ.

The American people still show a concern for health, especially the problems of cancer, heart disease, and weight control. We have cooperated in this general concern by developing stop-smoking and diet plans and by engaging in cancer research. Are there other areas of broad concern today upon which we might base our service to our fellow men?

Yes.

The Government of the United States is attempting to fight poverty. We too are deeply concerned for the poor. God "never meant that one man should have an abundance of the luxuries of life, while the children of others cry for bread. . . . God desires His children, both in spiritual and in temporal things, to impart blessings to the world."—*Testimonies*, vol. 6, pp. 273, 274. Are there not unprecedented opportunities today for individual Adventists to cooperate with community agencies in aiding the poor and in training underprivileged children in useful trades, as the Spirit of Prophecy writings instruct?

Highly industrialized nations around the world face staggering water- and air-pollution problems. Adventists have a deep-seated concern about the unhealthful conditions in large cities, a concern that is usually focused on moving to the country. This we should do, but are we going to disregard the welfare of those we leave behind? Do polluted air and water remain within the city limits? Conservationists and public officials would welcome the practical help of Adventists whose training in science and engineering would make them valuable volunteer workers in helping to solve such problems.

Our love for nature could lead us into the forefront of landscape beautification. In America, Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson has made national ugliness her point of personal attack. We can begin with our own homes, our churches, and our institutions, revealing our interest in tidy yards, community parks, and roadside beauty.

None of these avenues of service seem to lead directly to soul winning. To some it might seem a waste of time to give our time to community action when more direct avenues to conversion are available. The fact is, every endeavor that leads a Christian to improve conditions about him provides him with a powerful influence for good. When a man knows we are interested in helping the poor in pocketbook, he will listen to what we have to say about the poor in heart. When we show an interest in maintaining pure water for the nation, we may then be heard when we talk about the water of life. And when we show a practical concern for natural beauty, we will have an audience for our words about the beauty of Jesus. The result will be conversions.

Those whose talents do not lead them into direct evangelism, public or personal, may find glorious opportunities for the Master by engaging in the indirect evangelism of community service. These doors never close.

F. D. Y.

THE EFFECTS OF REVIVAL—2

[Last week we listed three results that might come to the church through a genuine revival: an increase of love, earnest self-examination, and re-establishment of the family altar.]

A revival would, we think also, (4) *create a new sense of urgency among us to finish the work of God.* Everywhere in our ranks there would be a renewed determination to carry the three angels' messages to the entire world—not at some time in the future, but now. This sense of urgency would come as a result of a clear conviction that Jesus is coming soon, that probationary time can continue but a little longer. The imminence of the Second Advent would be preached from our pulpits, taught in our schools, and discussed in our homes.

This concept would lead us to the next result of revival—(5) *a new attitude toward money.* We would practice thrift and economy in order to make larger financial contributions to the Lord's work. Instead of spending on selfish pleasure and material possessions, we would place our treasure in heaven "where neither moth nor rust doth corrupt." Tithes and offerings per capita in all of our conferences would rise dramatically.

A revival would also (6) *produce new dedication to our original denominational goals and objectives, especially in our institutions.* We would give less weight to the argument that "times have changed" and would give greater weight to the statement, "I was shown . . ." Where the choice is between reason and revelation, we would accept revelation. We would be slow to rationalize and defend our steady drift toward patterning after the world.

Closely related to this result of revival—and indeed a part of it—would be (7) *a serious restudy of our personal relationship to the entire body of counsel given to us by God through Ellen G. White.* The "red leather books" would not only be read more widely but their counsel would be heeded. We are sure that this would be one result of revival, for Satan is working constantly to weaken the influence of the Spirit of Prophecy in our midst. Revival would frustrate his efforts. Many years ago Ellen G. White wrote:

"The very last deception of Satan will be to make of none effect the testimony of the Spirit of God. . . . Satan will work ingeniously, in different ways, and through different agencies, to unsettle the confidence of God's remnant people in the true testimony. . . . There will be a hatred kindled against the testimonies which is satanic. The workings of Satan will be to unsettle the faith of the churches in them, for this reason: Satan cannot have so clear a track to bring in his deceptions and bind up souls in his delusions, if the warnings and reproofs and counsels of the Spirit of God are heeded."—*Selected Messages*, book 1, p. 48. A true revival, awakened by the Spirit of God, will inevitably lead the remnant people back toward the testimonies of the Spirit.

Go About Doing Good

We might list many other possible results of a revival in the church. We shall conclude this brief discussion with but one more. (8) *Each person would look upon his lifework more as a calling and ministry rather than as a career and profession.* We think this is an important point. The chief purpose of a ministry is to cooperate with God in rendering service. The chief purpose of merely a job or profession is to obtain financial compensation.

Christians are to be Christlike. They are to go about doing good. They are to see themselves as a link in the chain let down from heaven to lift men and women, physically, mentally, and spiritually. They are to pray for their fellow men, not prey on them. They are to

seek and to save that which was lost. What a sharp contrast would be seen between the members of the remnant church and the world about them if a great spiritual revival were to transform each member into the likeness of Jesus who "came not to be ministered unto, but to minister" (Matt. 20:28)!

Many years ago the servant of the Lord wrote: "I have been deeply impressed by scenes that have recently passed before me in the night season. There seemed to be a great movement—a work of revival—going forward in many places. Our people were moving into line, responding to God's call."—*Selected Messages*, book 2, p. 402.

The complete fulfillment of that picture, so long ago seen in vision, is many years overdue. "My brethren, the Lord is speaking to us. Shall we not heed His voice? Shall we not trim our lamps, and act like men who look for their Lord to come?"—*Ibid.* Shall we not work and pray for a revival that will touch not merely the surface of our lives but will produce a thoroughgoing reformation and transformation?

K. H. W.

OUR LITTLE PRISONS

One and all, we are prisoners—each in his own little prison—bound about by inherited fetters and environmental bars. Yet God designed us to be free, rational, moral beings, and placed within our reach a key to unlock the bars and to loose the fetters, that we might attain to the freedom He purposed for us.

Our concept of God, of His purpose for us, and of His dealings with us, is the ceiling of this little prison. One of its walls is our physical being—our physical habits and our attitude toward physical appetites and desires. Another wall is that of the intellect—our attitude toward truth, and our concept of the balanced role that reason and faith should play in carving out a person's destiny. Still another wall is that of personality—our attitude toward other people and our sense of personal responsibility for them. The fourth wall, let us say, is our vocational life—our chosen work, our attitude toward work, and our concept of the practical contribution we can and should make, through it, to our fellow men.

A person's private little prison is small to the extent that he remains wrapped up in himself. Each of us was born within the narrow confines of his own private little prison, but with latent capacity to press its walls ever outward, so long as life shall last. At birth we were each a tight little bundle of self, with no concept of the universe about us and no conscious relationship to it or responsibility for it. Life was designed by the Creator as a great adventure of growing up to be free, mature men and women in Christ, through a process of entering into right relationships with God, with ourselves, with our fellow men, and with our environment.

The Greeks had a word for this little prison; they called it *idios*, meaning "one's own," "pertaining to oneself," "private," "personal." From *idios* the English language has derived the word *idiot*. An idiot is a person who never pushes back the walls of his little prison, who remains permanently wrapped up in himself, who never develops a satisfactory relationship to himself, to God, to his fellow men, or to his environment. Saddest of all, he does not realize that he is a prisoner, and has no desire to be free. He never reaches out to grasp the key that can set him free.

Life's Possibilities Versus Personal Limitations

The Creator intended each diminutive prisoner to begin pushing outward and upward on the walls and

the ceiling of his infant world, symmetrically in all directions, until he attains to the freedom of maturity in all aspects of his being. That freedom consists of an awareness of his environment, and acceptance of the privileges and responsibilities it affords. Under the blight of sin, however, progress outward from self suffers from crippling, finite limitations, and growth is often far from symmetrical. Whatever our attainments, none of us in this life ever reach out to the full capacity for development with which the Creator originally endowed us. Nevertheless, we can be aware both of life's possibilities and of our personal limitations, and, to the extent of our ability, advance symmetrically in all directions.

Some never seem to find the key to the right relationship with God, and as a result they spend their lives under a low ceiling, with a dwarfed and stunted spiritual nature. Others never find the key to personal relationships, to healthful living, to intellectual achievement, or to vocational pursuits—with the personal blight, suffering, and disappointment that follow as a result. Or, dimly aware of the key, they never learn to make effective use of it for gaining the freedom that God intended.

The Master Key

Let us go on a brief tour of inspection, each of his own little prison, and examine the key God has placed in our hands by which to open these doors of opportunity. First, let us inspect the ceiling—our concept of God, of His purpose for us, and of His dealings with us.

As the promised Messiah, Jesus announced that He had come to earth "to proclaim liberty to the captives, and the opening of the prison to them that are bound" (Isa. 61:1). In life, He was "in all points tempted like as we are, yet without sin" (Heb. 4:15), and, the key

to a sinless life in His hand, He opened wide the escape hatch from the dungeon of sin, for all men. In death, He wrested from the self-appointed jailer the keys of the prison house of death (Rev. 1:18). By word and example He revealed the infinite perfection of the Father's character and His infinite love for all who are prisoners of sin and death. In so doing He removed the barrier of misunderstanding that separates sinful man from a righteous God (see John 12:45; 3:16; 14:6-11), and imparted to us "power to become the sons of God" through faith in *the* Son of God (John 1:12).

Those who live in sin are slaves to sin, while those who accept the gracious provision Jesus has made, by means of His own perfect life and vicarious death, are "made free from sin" and henceforth become "servants of righteousness" (John 8:34; Rom. 6:16, 18). The principle, or key, to life provided by Christ Jesus sets us free from the principle of sin and death (Rom. 8:2). The knowledge and acceptance of this sublime truth liberate us, and, having in principle and practice escaped from sin and death, we are "free indeed" (John 8:33, 36; 17:3).

This glorious freedom in Christ is the master key to freedom in all other areas of life. Christ came to place this key in our hands and to teach us how to use it, not only to become free from the shackles of a sinful nature and from the acts of sin to which that nature prompts us, but free from the power and the results of sin, and eventually to escape from the ghetto of sin altogether. No man is truly free until he has found perfect freedom in Jesus Christ, but once he has attained to *this* freedom he is "free indeed"—it gives him access to freedom in all the other areas of life as well.

R. F. C.

(Concluded next week)

LETTERS



INTERNATIONAL CHURCH

EDITORS: I have been a subscriber to the REVIEW AND HERALD now for almost a half century and I think it is getting better all the time. I am glad that you are using more and more articles from brethren outside the United States of America. While it is true that the main support of our cause comes from our people in the United States, this does not mean that our believers residing here have a monopoly on the intelligence of the denomination. For instance, a Chinese doctor from Singapore has been invited to join the staff of Loma Linda University. Also a good many of our medical workers from the Philippines have been sent to countries outside North America to fill the many calls for medical workers. I am in harmony with this procedure.

H. J. PERKINS

Portland, Oregon

ORIGINAL DIET

EDITORS: [Re the editorial in the January 12 REVIEW, "Food . . . for Mind and Body"]: The subheading "The Best Diet" caught my eye and I read with great interest the admonition "In order to know what are the best foods, we must study God's original plan for

man's diet.'" Of recent months I have found several scientific facts that have made me praise the Lord for the timely instruction of Genesis 1:29. I offered another prayer of gratitude as I read the entire article and found you emphasizing the effect of the physical condition on the mind and character. Surely with the crisis that is just before us the Lord wants us to have all the physical benefits possible to aid us in the conflict that will be waged in each mind before probation closes.

PATRICIA H. LANGWORTHY

Strafford, Missouri

THE NEW "REVIEW"

EDITORS: Praises for the new REVIEW: (1) The addition of color as seen in recent issues. (2) Pictures of the authors of the editorials (could be a bit smaller). The attractive and tastefully done ads for our health foods. (Especially March 2—good enough to eat!) I am currently in an area where I have access to a store that keeps up on the latest products of both Loma Linda and Worthington, but it has not always been so. I feel the REVIEW provides a fine service in keeping before its readers the products designed to help us live up to our health message.

CAROL E. TRAYLOR

Takoma Park, Maryland

EDITORS: Rarely do I write letters of praise or otherwise, but as an almost isolated member, I want you to know how much I appreciate

the REVIEW, especially the numbers with four-color ads telling of the books available, and now the lovely health-food color pages that help us know how better to prepare and serve these foods. Have been a reader of the REVIEW for about 50 years and I enjoy each issue more.

MRS. GEORGE BELEV

Trezevant, Tennessee

EDITORS: We feel the REVIEW is better than ever. We especially enjoy the interesting articles, reports, and pictures of God's work around the world. There is nothing quite so encouraging and strengthening to our faith and courage as these. As we read of the experiences of our brethren around the world—their faithfulness in times of trial, their accomplishments for God, and their dedication to the unfinished task—we say, with a lump in our throat and tears in our eyes, "Thank God!"

O. V. SCHNEIDER

Berrien Springs, Michigan

ROMANS 8:28

EDITORS: My husband and I wish to thank you and author G. R. Nash for the beautiful cover article, "When Days Are Dark" (Feb. 16). As our baby died February 12, after living only three days, no article could have been more timely and appreciated. We thoroughly agree with Romans 8:28 and pray that we will live in such a way that our daughter will be placed whole and perfect in our arms at Christ's second coming.

MRS. M. WARREN SCHLATTER

Battle Creek, Michigan

Reports From Far and Near

Nine-Room Medical Unit Opens in Kobe, Japan

By E. H. KRICK, M.D.
Director

"It is a pleasure for me to welcome your new medical facility to the Kobe area. We pray that your work will be a success." With these words Masao Matsuyama, mayor of Fukiai Ward, Kobe, cut the ribbon of red and white (Japan's national colors), officially opening the Kobe Adventist Clinic on January 29.

This newest and at the same time oldest Far Eastern Division medical facility has been made possible by the Tokyo Sanitarium-Hospital staff under the direction of R. W. Burchard, manager, and C. D. Johnson, M.D., medical director. Shortly before the opening ceremonies, a special service was held in the clinic waiting room during which the staff from Tokyo, along with the clinic workers, dedicated themselves anew to follow the example of the Great Physician in bringing healing and hope to those in need.

A brief tour of the nine-room clinic revealed the attractively decorated offices, which are conveniently arranged for the use of both patients and the staff of four.

A number of non-Christian doctors were in the group and commented favorably on the atmosphere they found. The picture of Christ knocking at the United Nations and two other masterpieces by Harry Anderson, "The Consultation" and "What Happened to Your Hand?" drew special attention. As each guest left he received a small memento consisting of a series of essays on healthful living.

The occasion was especially significant in that the clinic is just a few blocks from the site of the first SDA hospital to be opened in the Far East. S. A. Lockwood, M.D., a graduate of the American Medical Missionary College (forerunner of Loma Linda University), came to Japan in 1903 and established the Kobe Sanitarium, which operated until 1909. Medical work was resumed in Kobe by Elmer H. Olson, M.D., who opened a ten-bed hospital in 1938. This project was cut short by a flood in 1939, and destruction was completed by the bombs of war.

Teshisuke Kaneko, M.D., a professor at Kobe Medical University who had assisted Dr. Olson in prewar days, was master of ceremonies for the January 29 opening. In his remarks Dr. Kaneko described the world medical program of Seventh-day Adventists and offered the gratitude of the community for this new Christian medical institution.

After the dedication prayer offered by Pastor Akira Yamaji of the Kobe SDA church, Dr. Yahei Koseki, medical secretary of the Japan Union Mission, addressed the group. He told of the long-felt desire to re-establish medical work in South Japan, especially in this Kansai area where Kobe, Kyoto, and Osaka make up the nation's second largest population center. Edwin H. Krick, M.D., director of the clinic, explained the aim of this new facility: to provide medical care in the Christian tradition while teaching disease prevention and sound health principles.

Among the first patients to visit the new facility the following day was a Kobe church member, Sister Seino, wife of a pastor of pioneer days. After his baptism in 1908, Eikichi Seino had served as a Bible worker in the Kobe Sanitarium. He remained faithful under most difficult circumstances in the Japanese Army and later worked as a literature evangelist prior to his ordination. Elder Seino was among those imprisoned for his faith during World War II, and after his release pastored several churches in southern Japan until his retirement in 1955.

The influence of the Kobe Adventist Clinic is already being felt in this bustling cosmopolitan city, which is one of the largest ports in the Orient. Living on the upper story of the building where the clinic occupies the ground floor is a young office worker, Harayama San. About the time construction began on the clinic facilities last November, an

evangelistic campaign was being conducted in the SDA church just two blocks away. This young man was influenced to attend and his interest has steadily grown. Recently he has made his decision to keep the Sabbath and to be baptized.

Nagata San, head nurse of nearby Ueda Hospital, will be baptized on the same occasion. Her interest was stimulated by health talks given in connection with the evangelistic program. When the time came for a decision about the Sabbath, she went with trembling to the hospital medical director, Miura Sensee (Sensee means "honored one"). He had just received a formal invitation to the clinic-opening ceremonies and was most cordial. "If this is the church that has such a fine medical program and is sponsoring this new clinic, I'll be happy to grant your request," was his answer to the surprised and grateful nurse.

The clinic's potential witness extends far beyond the local community. International travelers often stop off in Kobe, and seamen from ships of all the major maritime nations come to the city for medical attention. It is anticipated that the Kobe Adventist Clinic will be a real source of strength to the work in South Japan.

Harris Pine Mills Family Adds Thirteenth Academy

By ROBERT H. PIERSON
President, General Conference

Towering forests, humming mills, hustling retail stores, sprawling ranches, redwood, hardwood, pine, furniture, lumber, boxes, cattle—all are a part of the multimillion-dollar Harris Pine Mills complex operated by the General Conference.

On February 10 the board of the Harris Pine Mills met at Monterey Bay Academy near Watsonville, California. The reports rendered by Charles J. Nagele, president of the organization, and other officers of the corporation, were thrilling ones indeed.

The blessing of Harris Pine Mills to the church is severalfold. Many thousands of dollars from its profits go into the worldwide budget of the church. Some of our most distant mission stations feel the strength of this enterprise, and in North America 12 academies are blessed with well over two thirds of a million dollars in student labor income. A thirteenth academy—Auburn, Washington—will join the Harris Pine Mills family in early 1967. Approximately 1,300 young people a year are able to attend one of our Adventist colleges or academies because of these work opportunities.

In addition, some 600 other Seventh-day Adventist church members are em-



Masao Matsuyama, mayor of Fukiai Ward, Kobe, cuts a ribbon, opening the Adventist clinic. Looking on (from the left) are: Dr. E. H. Krick, clinic director; Dr. Atsushi Nakamura, public health official; Dr. Yahei Koseki, medical secretary of Japan Union Mission; Dr. C. D. Johnson, medical director, and R. W. Burchard, manager, both of the Tokyo Sanitarium-Hospital. The clinic occupies the first floor of a corner building a few minutes away from downtown Kobe.

ployed in the Pendleton, Oregon, plant or in one of the 15 branches scattered around North America. When one considers the tithes and offerings these workers represent, the additional financial support is tremendous.

Elder Nagele reported more than 16 million dollars in sales during 1966—a gain of more than one million dollars over 1965. This figure represents the company's total income from six divisions—a lumber division, a box division, a pine furniture division, a redwood products division, a hardwood division, and a ranching division.

The church owes a debt of gratitude to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Harris, who gave this business to the denomination and continue to take an active interest in it, and to Elder Nagele and his dedicated staff of workers at Harris Pine Mills, who are carrying on so effectively in Pendleton and across the nation.

Andrews Does Research in Diet, Fallout Effects

By HORACE J. SHAW
Director of Public Relations
Andrews University

Caribou-eating Eskimos and American teen-age girls have one thing in common: they have been the subjects of two research projects at Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan. What is the metabolism response of the teen-age girl to a controlled lacto-ovo-vegetarian diet? the United States Department of Agriculture wanted to know. A three-year AU nutrition project, just completed, provides the answer.

This AU Nutrient Study unified the belief, according to home economics chairman Alice Garrett Marsh, that "a lacto-ovo-vegetarian diet can be one of the best diets in the world."

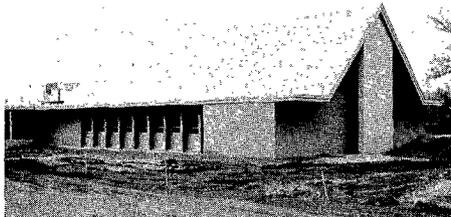
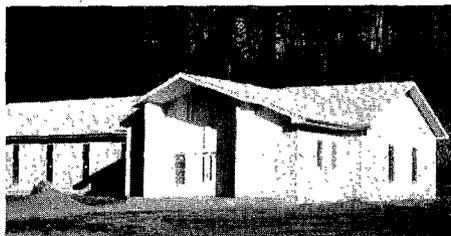
The metabolic phase of the study consists of 30 days of intensive study for each of three groups of subjects, during which time the intake of food was rigidly controlled.

In the still-current Eskimo project, senior behavioral science major Bruce Boyer has joined Dr. Otto Schaeffer, research physician at the Charles Camsell Indian and Eskimo Hospital, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada. The two men are taking electrocardiograph records of Eskimos from the Northwest Territories of Canada.

The caribou-eating Eskimos have more radioactive cesium-127 in their bodies than anyone else in the world. According to Dr. Robert Fadeley, director of the Foundation for Environmental Research, the high degree of cesium is caused by the eating of caribou that feed on lichen which have picked up fallout from atomic and thermonuclear tests in Asia.

Any abnormalities found in the caribou-eating Eskimos will be compared with abnormalities that may develop in research animals fed radioactive cesium in animal laboratories at Andrews University.

This project is being jointly sponsored by the behavioral science department of the university and the foundation.



Top to bottom: Wildwood, Augusta, and Austell, Georgia; Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Georgia-Cumberland Opens Four Buildings

Four new buildings were officially opened in the Georgia-Cumberland Conference during February.

On Friday evening, February 10, a new church was opened at Wildwood, Georgia. W. D. Frazee spoke to a congregation of 425 at the opening service of a series of evangelistic meetings which began that evening.

On Sabbath, February 11, a new church was opened in Augusta, Georgia. This new building seats 300 and has adequate room for the Sabbath school departments. Thirty-two new members joined this church during the last quarter of 1966.

On Sabbath, February 18, a new church was opened at Austell, Georgia, to serve a newly organized group of 50 members. Their new church seats 150. They also have adequate Sabbath school rooms.

On the afternoon of February 25, a new school building was officially opened in Chattanooga, Tennessee. This new building has three classrooms, a kitchen, principal's office, rest-room facilities, and a gymnasium.

C. H. TURNER
Departmental Secretary

Conversions of Moslems Double in Indonesia

By W. L. WILCOX, President
West Indonesia Union Mission

Through God's grace and abundant blessing 1,273 former Moslems were baptized into the remnant church during 1966 in the West Indonesia Union Mission. This was more than double the number baptized during 1965.

The largest group taking their stand for Christ was among the Javanese Moslems in the East and West Java missions. However, some Moslems from among the Sundanese people of West Java, from South Sumatra, from Padang, as well as from Borneo are also among this number.

We have a great need for workers who can speak Javanese, so on February 1 an academy was formally opened in Sukaredjo, East Java, for our young people of that mission. This academy is operating in temporary quarters while land is being purchased for a permanent boarding academy. In addition, there are a number of Javanese young people, former Moslems, now taking the ministerial course at Indonesia Union College. In a year or two these young people should be finishing their training and ready to return to work among their own people.

These 1,273 former Moslems made up about 30 per cent of the 1966 baptisms for the West Indonesia Union Mission. The 4,289 baptisms for this union during the past year was more than double any previous record. Of this figure almost 2,500 were baptized on the island of Java.

In the past three years 2,018 former Moslems have accepted Christ as their personal Saviour in this union mission. These former followers of Mohammed are not only sincere Christians but enthusiastic soul winners for Christ. As laymen some of them have been responsible for leading as many as 400 other Mohammedans to Christ. (For a report from East Java read "Four Hundred Fifty Moslems Find Christ," *Review*, March 16, 1967.)

No doubt the biggest problem before God's people in Indonesia is taking the gospel to the Atjehese people of North Sumatra. These are the most dedicated Moslems in this country. Mexico Pardosi is now working in this area. He reports that a Moslem family from Ceylon is ready for baptism, a father, mother, and three children. They are already active in studying the truth with the people of Atjeh. Further, two young Atjehese are now coming to our branch Sabbath school at Banda Atjeh. This area of Indonesia remains a great challenge to God's people.

In January the West Indonesia Union annual committee organized a Moslem department to be known as the Religious Research Department. P. Sitompul, who only recently received his B.D. degree in Islamics at the Near East School of Theology in Beirut, Lebanon, was put in charge of this work. He will be responsible for preparing materials that will help in approaching Moslems with the truth. Also he will be holding meetings throughout the union, instructing our workers how they can best meet the Moslem mind.

Condensed News

Double Vanguard Virginia Church Visited Every Home in Territory

Ingathering has become an exhilarating experience for the Hampton Roads, Virginia, church. The Vanguard goal of \$25 per member was far surpassed as this year's performance yielded more than \$55 per person in the 206-member church.

At least one Jasper Wayne award was presented to 44 persons, and 90 members received double Vanguard awards. (\$50 or more). In all, 135 members were presented Vanguard ribbons.

More heartening than overreaching their double Vanguard goal was the knowledge that the members had visited every home in the territory and had made many appointments for Bible studies. This is true Ingathering. This is our higher goal.

GEORGE GAINER

New Worker Supplied for Karen Immigrants in North Thailand

The Thailand Mission, responding to the needs of more than 20,000 Karen people who have crossed over from Burma to northern Thailand in the past few years, has provided a new worker for this region.

Shwe Gyaw (George), 28, was among the Adventist immigrants, and the mission has hired him to help in medical missionary work. His cousin, Mrs. Naw Kaw Po, 31, an employee of a Baptist hospital in Chiangmai, North Thailand, has already begun a weekly branch Sabbath school.

This is our first attempt to reach the Karen people who have fled to Thailand seeking security and peace. Our church can supply the kind of security and peace that is not affected by changing political conditions. A good harvest of believers awaits us in this important area of Southeast Asia.

V. L. BRETSCH
Departmental Secretary
Southeast Asia Union



Shwe Gyaw, new worker for the Karens.

Leading With Health Message, New York Center Baptizes 42

"We were not surprised that the majority of the persons baptized during 1966 at our Times Square Center were Jewish," reports L. L. Reile, Greater New York Conference president. "After all, this center is the headquarters for our Jewish work in the New York area."

"But what did interest us particularly," he continued, "was that nearly a third of the 42 baptized were formerly Roman Catholics. There were 20 from the Jewish community, 13 Catholics, eight Protestants, and one Moslem."

J. M. Hoffman, director of the Times Square Center, has explained why he thinks such a large percentage of Roman Catholics were baptized. "Our approach to the Jews," he points out, "seems to be highly acceptable to the Roman Catholics. We begin with our health program. Persons of all faiths are interested in health and continue with us into religious topics."

DON HAWLEY

South African Workers Honor Veteran of 48 Years

"Forty-eight years of active service without missing a single appointment on account of ill health, is a unique and enviable record," said G. Garne as he broke into the agenda of the South African Union Conference session to honor the retiring president, A. W. Staples.

In his youth Elder Staples attended South Africa's Union College at Claremont, and then traveled to Australia, graduating in theology at Avondale in 1919. He returned to South Africa with his Australian bride, Rhoda Jane Scott, in 1922. Since then he has labored 17



Elder and Mrs. A. W. Staples.

years as an evangelist, teacher, Missionary Volunteer secretary of the South African Union, and Sabbath school secretary of the division. For 14 years he was president in three of the South African conferences and since 1963 has been the president of the South African Union Conference.

Pastor Staples said, "I attribute my buoyant health to rigid adherence to the health principles that God has given His people. After 48 years in the ministry my confidence in the message and my love for my brethren were never stronger. The best is yet to be!"

Indian delegates draped a lei made of a double row of fresh flowers over Pastor Staples' shoulders as Pastor Garne explained that this traditional ceremony is the highest honor to be conferred by the Indian peoples. It is symbolic, he said, of the feelings of the church toward their retiring leader.

ALVIN E. COOK

Brief News OF MEN AND EVENTS



Southern Asia Division

Reported by
I. Kanagarayan Moses

► The silver anniversary of the Surat Hospital was celebrated February 26. The officers of the Southern Asia Division and the Western India Union were present at the ceremonies during which B. G. Khabde, Surat municipal commissioner, unveiled the cornerstone for a new wing designated the Silver Jubilee Block.

► Hilary Cooper, recently returned from furlough, has replaced Mrs. E. A. Hetke as nursing superintendent of the Surat Hospital. The Hetkes are taking up their new responsibilities in the South Maharashtra Section where Elder Hetke has been appointed president.

► Western India Union has set several records with the 1967 Ingathering cam-

paign. Under the leadership of J. B. Trim, lay activities secretary, Western India was the first union in Southern Asia to reach 100,000 rupees, and the campaign is not concluded yet. Every church in the South Maharashtra Section has reached its goal, while the Spicer Memorial College church doubled its goal of Rs. 13,000.

► A modern custom bus is now in use at Spicer Memorial College. Built to seat 37 passengers, it has a kitchenette and wash-room situated in the rear. Painted blue and white, the college colors, this bus will serve for choir trips, field excursions, church missionary work, and other trips.

► During 1966, 386 people were baptized in the Burma Union, more than have been baptized in any other year. When 21 were baptized at Wuntho, Myitkyina, in Upper Burma, it marked the first time a large group of Buddhists had accepted Christ in the history of the work there.



Canadian Union

Reported by
Pearl Browning

► A community program for better living was launched in the Kendalwood church, Oshawa, on February 10. A special feature entitled "The Doctor Speaks Out" was conducted by six Adventist doctors—W. Beaton, Joan Coggin, A. E. King, W. Kutzner, K. S. Madgwick, and C. A. Morgan. The spiritual aspect of the program was covered by Pastor Ray Matthews and the young people of the church are following up interests through the Voice of Youth Crusade plan.

► Recent baptisms have added four members to the Zealand, New Brunswick, church; six to the Niagara Falls, Ontario, church; nine to the Rest Haven church in Sidney, British Columbia; and three to the Chilliwack, British Columbia, church.



Central Union

Reported by
Mrs. Clara Anderson

► Members of the Boulder, Colorado, church have placed nearly 400 copies of *Your Bible and You* in motels in the area during the past few years. For those who have written about the book a year's subscription to the *Signs of the Times* has been sent. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Scheerle have been assisted in this work by Mrs. Norman Johnson and Mrs. Mable Parker.

► Sixty-five new students registered for the second semester at Union College, bringing the total enrollment to 1,201. Included in the new student roster are four students from Malaysia, Taiwan, Nigeria, and Mexico.

► MV's from the Colorado Conference attended a Colorado youth congress, March 17 and 18, in Denver. Theodore Lucas, General Conference MV secretary, and Paul M. De Booy, Central Union Conference MV secretary, gave spiritual help to the youth.

► Joel German, of Lexington, Nebraska, although not a member of the church, recently completed \$600 worth of labor at Nebraska's new youth camp. He completed a dike to prevent any flooding from the Platte River. He is further helping Kenneth Eskildsen dig three-mile canoe channels. This labor was a memorial gift for members of his family.

► Boulder Memorial Hospital, Boulder, Colorado, has placed an order for cardiac care equipment, following a study of equipment by staff doctors.



Columbia Union

Reported by
Morten Juberg

► J. Russell Shawver has been appointed administrator of the Kettering Medical Center's clinical division. He

succeeds George B. Nelson, administrator of the Charles F. Kettering Memorial Hospital since its opening. Appointed last year as president of the corporation of the Kettering Medical Center, Mr. Nelson has also carried the major administrative role of the hospital. The present change will enable him to devote more time to the development of the medical center. Mr. Shawver has held the position of associate administrator at Kettering since 1963. In addition, Robert Willett, administrative assistant at Kettering Hospital, was advanced to the post of assistant administrator. These changes were announced by Cree Sandefur, chairman of the KMC board of trustees, at the institution's third annual constituency meeting, March 12.



Lake Union

Reported by
Mrs. Mildred Wade

► Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Robinson have recently taken up mission work in Indonesia. Mr. Robinson, a graduate of Andrews University, has been working at the Lariat Boys' Ranch in Stapleton, Nebraska, a school owned and operated by a Seventh-day Adventist layman. He was called to head the industrial arts department of Indonesia Union College in Bandung, Indonesia. Mrs. Robinson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albertus Oetman, of Holland, Michigan.

► As far as is known the Brookfield, Illinois, church has been an Ingathering victory church every year for more than 50 years. V. W. Esquilla, lay activities director for the conference, reports that in less than three weeks the church doubled its goal again this year, raising \$7,223 instead of the Vanguard goal of \$3,600. The per capita raised was \$50.16.

► When the Madison, Wisconsin, Pathfinders heard that the conference youth leader, Lester Rilea, was urging everyone to get a head start on the soon-to-be-opened "Two Miles of Dollars" campaign for Camp Wahdoon, they decided to do something about it. Hearing that the conference workers were having a meeting February 5, they planned a bake sale, and received \$42.16.



North Pacific Union

Reported by
Mrs. Ione Morgan

► Lois Ritchie, M.D., has been named one of the 1966 Outstanding Young Women of America. A missionary doctor at Port of Spain Community Hospital, Trinidad, Dr. Ritchie is the daughter of Elder and Mrs. C. J. Ritchie, departmental secretary of the Oregon Conference.

► Mrs. John Boyd recently taught a nutrition and cooking class sponsored by the Walla Walla College Dorcas Society; 69 of the 87 women registered earned certificates. Ministers who assisted by giving talks on nutrition were Richard D. Fearing, Gary Schneider, and John Boyd.

► Tillamook County's Ministerial Association sponsored a special Christianity Today School of Religion during the Lenten season in the Tillamook, Oregon, Junior High School. Third speaker in the six-week series was George Knowles, Oregon Conference evangelist, whose assigned topic was Bible Prophecy. The series featured among other speakers Dr. Arthur Fleming, president of the National Council of Churches; the Reverend Cyprian Cooney, moral theology teacher at Mount Angel Abbey; and Dr. Levering Reynolds, dean of Pacific University at Forest Grove, Oregon.

► Literature evangelists in the Oregon Conference found many prospects at the recent home show in the Memorial Coliseum in Portland. Robert L. Morris, publishing secretary, says that 1,500 people signed interest cards, asking for a *Bible Story* salesman to call.

► Improvements were recently made to the boys' dormitory at the Bristol Bay Mission School at Aleknagik, Alaska. The old wood furnace has been retired and heat is now piped in from the central heating plant.



Northern Union

Reported by
L. H. Netteburg

► The annual Bible quiz and temperance oratorical contest for the Northern Union academies was held at Sheyenne River Academy, February 3 and 4. Barbara Schander and Jerry Moon from Oak Park Academy scored the highest number of points in the quiz, and Marletta Bakken from Maplewood Academy was selected winner of the temperance contest.



Pacific Union

Reported by
Mrs. Margaret Follett

► Alfred Walters, violinist and associate professor of music at La Sierra College, toured five countries of Europe, March 5 to 18, giving concerts in Belgium, France, Switzerland, Germany, and England. Dr. Perry Beach, adviser to the 1966-1967 Year Abroad group in Collonges, France, traveled with Professor Walters as accompanist.

► The one hundred and first church of the Northern California Conference was organized at Hayfork, Trinity County, in February with 26 charter members. James E. Chase, conference president, and E. A. Schmidt, secretary-treasurer, were present for the occasion.



Southern Union

Reported by
Oscar L. Heinrich

► A new health and welfare center was opened at Sand Mountain, Alabama, by members of the Floral Crest, Alabama,

church. Nineteen families were aided on the opening day, February 13. Mrs. L. A. Ward, wife of the pastor and Dorcas leader, is directing the work.

► One hundred visitors shared with the church members their joy at the dedication of their new sanctuary at St. Petersburg, Florida, on Sabbath, February 25. R. S. Watts of the General Conference delivered the dedicatory sermon.

► During February, B. J. Liebelt, union Sabbath school secretary, and G. R. Nash of the General Conference conducted Sabbath school rallies throughout the Southern Union, giving emphasis to soul-winning endeavors through the Sabbath school.

► Dr. C. N. Rees, president of Southern Missionary College, announced his semi-retirement at the time of the annual board meeting in February. Dr. Rees sustained a stroke in early December.

► The Missionary Volunteer Societies of the South Central Conference held four State rallies in late January and early February. Youth soul winning was stressed, and Bible quiz and temperance contests were conducted at the rallies.

► The pastor of the Fort Lauderdale (Florida) church, C. L. Beason, con-

ducted a series of evangelistic meetings, March 18 to April 2. The program included color pictures and a nightly Bible quiz. Mrs. Beason presented a health talk each evening.



Southwestern Union

Reported by
J. N. Morgan

► Ninety-one lay instructors earned certificates at the lay instructors' training school in Shreveport, Louisiana, March 2. Every district in the conference was represented at this five-day training session for Arkansas-Louisiana laymen. V. W. Schoen of the General Conference Lay Activities Department was the main instructor and W. H. Elder, Jr., was the director.

► Sixty persons graduated from a four-and-one-half-day lay instructors' training school conducted in the Oklahoma Conference, February 19-23. Instructors were V. W. Schoen, of the General Conference Lay Activities Department; G. M. Schram, Southwestern Union Conference lay activities director; and Robert Rider, Oklahoma Conference lay activities director.

From Home Base to Front Line in 1966

(Continued from page 1)

Ministerial workers	26 per cent
Educational workers	31 per cent
Health workers, (physicians, dentists, nurses, technicians)	33 per cent
Managerial and office workers	10 per cent

Tension and turmoil are a part of the world-end picture. We can expect such more and more to be the case, as last-day events crowd in upon us. Let us continue to carry our responsibilities with this firm conviction: God will finish His work. And let us make our consecration brighter and stronger as we march on to "every nation, and kindred, and tongue, and people."

FROM THE AUSTRALASIAN DIVISION

January

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Voigt and two children, to New Guinea.
Miss E. Hunt, to New Guinea.
B. Faull, to New Guinea.
Mr. and Mrs. L. Hooper and one child, to New Guinea.
Miss M. Broad, to New Guinea.
Miss J. Engelbrecht, to New Guinea.
Miss R. Brown, to New Guinea.
Miss M. Bruce, to New Guinea.
F. Skeers, to Papua.
Pastor and Mrs. S. Stocken and four children, to Papua.
Pastor and Mrs. K. J. Bullock and three children, to New Guinea.
Mr. and Mrs. R. O'Hara and two children, to Fiji (returning).
Mr. and Mrs. N. Hughes and four children, to New Hebrides (returning).

March

Mr. and Mrs. K. Silva and two children, to New Guinea (returning).
Mr. and Mrs. D. Lundstrom and three children, to New Guinea.
Miss A. Newman, to Pakistan.
Pastor and Mrs. Currie and two children, to New Guinea.
Pastor and Mrs. C. Parkinson and two children, to New Guinea (returning).

April

Mr. and Mrs. D. Syme, to Ethiopia.
Mrs. Val Dunn, to New Guinea.
A. R. McDonald, to New Guinea.
Mr. and Mrs. D. Strahan and two children, to New Guinea.
Miss J. Fleming, to New Guinea.
Mr. and Mrs. L. Larwood, to British Solomon Islands Protectorate.

May

Mr. and Mrs. C. Barnes, to Papua.
Mr. and Mrs. R. Elliott, to New Guinea (returning).
J. Kosmeier, to New Guinea.
Pastor and Mrs. J. Truscott, to India.
Mr. and Mrs. R. Richter, to New Guinea (returning).
Mr. and Mrs. S. Thomson and one child, to New Guinea.

June

Dr. and Mrs. B. C. Robbie and two children, to Singapore.
Mrs. J. Kosmeier and two children, to New Guinea.
Pastor and Mrs. K. J. Gray, to Fiji (returning).
Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Gilbert, to Fiji (returning).
Pastor and Mrs. A. C. Thomson and two children, to New Hebrides (returning).
C. Powrie, to New Hebrides (returning).
Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Masters and one child, to New Guinea (returning).
Dr. and Mrs. L. McMahon and four children, to British Solomon Islands Protectorate.

July

Mr. and Mrs. A. Smith and one child, to New Guinea.

August

Miss O. Fisher, to New Guinea (returning).
Miss D. Benham, to New Guinea.
G. Scott, to New Guinea.

September

R. Sodeman, to Samoa (returning).

October

Mrs. C. Powrie and one child, to New Hebrides (returning).

December

C. Winch, to New Guinea (returning).
R. L. Aveling, to New Guinea (returning).
Miss P. Makila, to New Guinea.
A. A. Godfrey, to New Guinea (returning).
Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Paynter and two children, to New Hebrides (returning).

FROM THE CENTRAL EUROPEAN DIVISION

February

Dr. and Mrs. Horst Mueller Grotjan and two children, from Germany, to Basutoland.

July

Nurse Helga Mies, from Germany, to Zambia.

November

Dr. Karlheinz Heuck, from Germany, to Pakistan.

FROM THE FAR EASTERN DIVISION

March

Miss Chile Lorena Caspe, of the Central Philippine Union Mission, to East Africa.
Miss Emilio Tabo, of the North Philippine Union Mission, to Libya.

July

Mr. and Mrs. Artemio Elumir, of the Central Philippine Union Mission, to Thailand.

August

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Coe, of the North Philippine Union Mission, to Thailand.
Esperanza Roda, of the North Philippine Union Mission, to West Pakistan.
Filipina Roda, of the North Philippine Union Mission, to West Pakistan.
Rita Tapales, of the North Philippine Union Mission, to West Pakistan.

September

Lily Pan, of the North Philippine Union Mission, to Ontario, Canada.

November

Narcisa Pulanco, of the North Philippine Union Mission, to Penang.
Mr. and Mrs. Diosdado Corpus, of the North Philippine Union Mission, to Thailand.

FROM THE NORTHERN EUROPEAN DIVISION

March

Mr. and Mrs. Alf Angel Andreassen and three children, of Norway, to Ethiopia.

April

Else Schantz Christensen, of Denmark, to Ethiopia (returning).

May

Mr. and Mrs. Einar Nikkola and three children, of Finland, to Ethiopia.

June

Inger Petrea Hansen, of Denmark, to Ethiopia.
Mr. and Mrs. Erik Aalstrup Christensen, of Denmark, to Ethiopia.
Mr. and Mrs. William David Beamish and two children, of Britain, to Liberia.

July

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald James Burgess and one child, of Britain, to Iceland.

Elder and Mrs. Johann Magnus Thorvaldsson and two children, of Iceland, to West Africa (returning).
Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Riches and child, of Britain, to the Southern Asia Division.

August

Mr. and Mrs. Valdemar Skovgaard Ambrosen and two children, of Denmark, to Ethiopia.
Mr. and Mrs. Leif Hogne Hansen and two children, of Norway, to Ethiopia.
Mr. and Mrs. Kristian Hogganvik and three children, of Norway, to Ethiopia (returning).
Mr. and Mrs. Roland Jean Fidelia and one child, of Britain, to West Africa.
Margot Spanghagen, of Sweden, to Ethiopia.
Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Arthur Warren, of the United States, to West Africa.
Mr. and Mrs. Sherard Ewart Wilson, of Britain, to Ethiopia.
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Benwell and four children, of Britain, to the Southern Asia Division (returning).

September

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert DeWinter and child, of Belgium, to West Africa (returning).
Elder and Mrs. Ø. Gjertsen and three children, of Norway, to West Africa (returning).
Elder and Mrs. Henri Jacques Kempf and two children, of France, to Togo, West Africa.
Elder A. E. Cook, of Britain, to Rhodesia.

October

Agnes Rigmores Vatndal, of Norway, to Ethiopia.
Mr. and Mrs. John Louis Muderspach and four children, of Denmark, to West Africa (returning).

November

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley V. Maxwell and two children, of Britain, to West Africa.
Elder and Mrs. S. W. Beardsell, of Britain, to Rhodesia (returning).

The Mission Plane and a Church Without Members

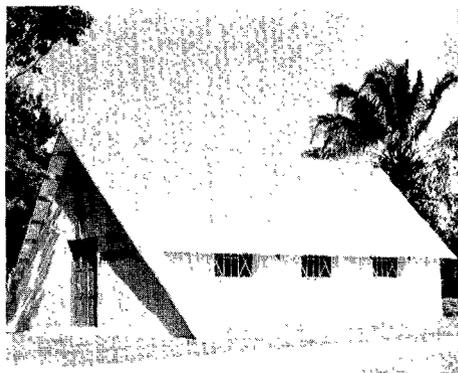
A new Adventist church for 81 recently baptized members now stands in the eastern Bolivian village at Santa Ana, once a "dark" town.

With the mission plane we flew into this sleepy hamlet of 7,000 people and looked over the prospects for evangelism. Our first step—an unusual one—was to build a church. By the time it was ready for occupancy we had 79 converts.

Out over jungle rivers and pampas flies the Bolivian Mission airplane, *Advent Hope*. It supplied and maintained six missionaries during this evangelistic push into new territory. For centuries these villages, founded by Jesuit missionaries long ago, have been in darkness.

We plan, we pray, we hope, and we work with the *Advent Hope* to help us reach these isolated villages. Soon we may be able to again report in these pages another new church and another new Adventist family in the Bolivian jungles.

RICHARD M. GATES
Pastor-Pilot, Bolivian Mission



December

Inga-Lis Ornehult, of Sweden, to Rwanda (returning).
Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Lennox and three children, of Britain, to Ghana, West Africa (returning).

FROM THE SOUTH AMERICAN DIVISION

January

Mr. and Mrs. Luiz L. Fuckner, of the South Brazil Union Conference, to the North Brazil Union Mission.
Mr. and Mrs. José Lessa and children, of the Central Brazil Mission, South Brazil Union Conference, to the North Brazil Union Mission (returning).
Mr. and Mrs. Luiz Melo and one child, of the South Brazil Union Conference, to the North Brazil Union Mission.
Mr. and Mrs. Waldomiro Reis and two children, of the South Brazil Union Conference, to the Central Amazon Mission, North Brazil Union Mission (returning).
Pastor and Mrs. P. S. Seidl and one child, of the East Brazil Union Mission, from Argentina (Austral Union Conference), to the North Coast Mission, North Brazil Union Mission.

February

Mr. and Mrs. Julio Aguilar, of the Chile Union Mission, to the Bolivia Mission, Inca Union Mission (returning).
Mr. and Mrs. Wandy P. Araujo and two children, of the São Paulo Conference, South Brazil Union Conference, to the Pará Academy, North Brazil Union Mission (returning).
Ilse Hort, of the Santa Catarina Mission, South Brazil Union Conference, to Northeast Brazil College, East Brazil Union Mission (returning).
Pastor and Mrs. Alvino S. Lessa and four children, of the São Paulo Conference, South Brazil Union Conference, to the North Brazil Union Mission (returning).
Mr. and Mrs. Narcizo Liedke and four children, of the South Brazil Union Conference, to the North Coast Mission, North Brazil Union Mission (returning).
Mr. and Mrs. Benedito Lisboa and three children, of the São Paulo Conference, South Brazil Union Conference, to the Pará Academy, North Brazil Union Mission (returning).
Mr. and Mrs. Rodolfo H. Steger and three children, of Argentina, Austral Union Conference, to the Bolivia Mission, Inca Union Mission (returning).

March

Pastor and Mrs. Carlos V. Boock and two children, of Argentina, Austral Union Conference, to the North Coast Mission, North Brazil Union Mission (returning).
Mr. and Mrs. Eduardo Cayrus and one child, of Uruguay, Austral Union Conference, to the North Peru Mission, Inca Union Mission (returning).
Mr. and Mrs. Antenor C. Costa and three children, of the São Paulo Conference, South Brazil Union Conference, to the Northeast Brazil Conference, East Brazil Union Mission (returning).
Pastor and Mrs. Olival M. Costa and four children, of the Rio Grande do Sul Conference, South Brazil Union Conference, to the North Brazil Union Mission (returning).
Pastor and Mrs. Jose Galante and two children, of Argentina, Austral Union Conference, to the Inca Union Mission (returning).
Mr. and Mr. Carlos V. Kalbermatter and two children, of Argentina, Austral Union Conference, to the Belém Hospital, North Brazil Union Mission (returning).
Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Maier and two children, of Argentina, Austral Union Conference, to the Belém Hospital, North Brazil Union Mission (returning).
Dr. and Mrs. Aluisio Melo, of the East Brazil Union Mission, to the Belém Hospital, North Brazil Union Mission.
Pastor and Mrs. Francisco P. Piro and one child, of Argentina, Austral Union Conference, to the Central Peru Mission, Inca Union Mission (returning).
Esther Reyero, of Argentina, Austral Union Conference, to the Silvestre Hospital, East Brazil Union Mission (returning).
Mr. and Mrs. David H. Rhys and three children, of Argentina, Austral Union Conference, to Inca Union College.

April

Mr. and Mrs. Juan Ancheta, of Uruguay, Austral Union Conference, to the Bolivia Mission, Inca Union Mission (returning).
Dr. and Mrs. Zildomar Deucher and three children, of the South Brazil Union Conference, to the Belém Hospital, North Brazil Union Mission (returning).
Mr. and Mrs. Heriberto A. Dupertuis and two children, of Argentina, Austral Union Conference, to the Bolivia Mission, Inca Union Mission (returning).
Pastor and Mrs. Rodolfo Hein and one child, of Argentina, Austral Union Conference, to the Central Amazon Mission, North Brazil Union Mission (returning).
Mr. and Mrs. Carlos R. Mayer, of Argentina,

1966 SUMMARY OF WORKERS SENT OVERSEAS

Home Base	New Workers	Returning Missionaries	Total
Australasia	46	29	75
Central Europe	4		4
Far East	13		13
Northern Europe	30	18	48
North America	19	49	68
Southern Europe	19	20	39
Trans-Africa	16		16
North America	218	214	432
Total	365	330	695

(In addition, 41 nationals returned from the United States to their home divisions.)

Austral Union Conference, to the Lake Titicaca Mission, Inca Union Mission.
Mr. and Mrs. Oswaldo Utz, of Argentina, Austral Union Conference, to the Lake Titicaca Mission, Inca Union Mission.
Waldemar Wensell, of Argentina, Austral Union Conference, to the Rio Grande do Sul Academy, South Brazil Union Conference.

May

Mr. and Mrs. N. Oswaldo Biurrun and two children, of Argentina, Austral Union Conference, to the American Clinic, Ecuador Mission, Inca Union Mission (returning).

June

Leonidas G. Santos and one child, of the South Brazil Union Conference, to the North Brazil Union Mission (returning).

July

Pastor and Mrs. Joao I. Costa and two children, of the Northeast Brazil Conference, to the North Brazil Union Mission.
Mr. and Mrs. Raúl Iturrieta, of Argentina, Austral Union Conference, to the Lake Titicaca Mission, Inca Union Mission (returning).

August

Pastor and Mrs. Norberto Franco and four children, of Argentina, Austral Union Conference, to the Lake Titicaca Mission, Inca Union Mission (returning).

September

Ruth E. Rojas, of Argentina, Austral Union Conference, to the Silvestre Hospital, East Brazil Union Mission.

December

Sonia Antonelli, of Argentina, Austral Union Conference, to the Juliaca Clinic, Lake Titicaca Mission, Inca Union Mission.

FROM THE SOUTHERN EUROPEAN DIVISION

January

Gertrude Obenaus, of Austria, to Cameroun (returning).

March

Mr. and Mrs. W. Koopmans, of Belgium, to Senegal.
Mr. and Mrs. Joao Cordas Tavares and one child, of Portugal, to Angola (returning).

June

Mr. and Mrs. E. Zolliker, of Switzerland, to Cameroun.

July

Mr. and Mrs. J. de Laere and three children, of Belgium, to Madagascar (returning).
Mr. and Mrs. E. Ferreira, of Portugal, to Angola, (returning).

August

A. Philippon, of France, to Cameroun.
Mr. and Mrs. E. Villeneuve, of Switzerland, to Madagascar (returning).
Mr. and Mrs. M. Griser and three children, of France, to Madagascar (returning).
O. Metz, of France, to North Africa.
Mrs. and Mrs. A. Lopes and three children, of Portugal, to Mozambique (returning).

September

G. Pouban, of France, to Cameroun (returning).
Jean-Paul Cosendai, of Switzerland, to Cameroun.

Ph. Torchio, of Switzerland, to Cameroun.
J. Millot, of France, to North Africa.

October

Sylvie Hecketsweiler, of France, to Madagascar (returning).
Mr. and Mrs. M. Hecketsweiler and three children, of France, to Madagascar (returning).
Miss J. Fernandez, of Spain, to Cameroun.
Margrit Hugentobler, of Switzerland, to Cameroun (returning).
Christa Matschek, of Austria, to Cameroun.
Mrs. G. Pouban and three children, of France, to Cameroun (returning).
Bluette Rossier, of Switzerland, to Cameroun (returning).
Mr. and Mrs. A. Catarino and one child, of Portugal, to Angola.

November

Mr. and Mrs. D. Scalliet, of France, to Senegal.
Marianne Ballmer, of Switzerland, to Algeria, North Africa.

December

Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Cameiro and one child, of Portugal, to Mozambique.
José Luis Bernardino Santos, of Portugal, to Angola.

FROM THE TRANS-AFRICA DIVISION

January

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney W. Austen, of South Africa, to Rhodesia.
Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Smith and three children, of South Africa, to Rhodesia.

March

Elder and Mrs. S. T. Palvie and three children, of South Africa, to Botswana.

April

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Relihan, of South Africa, to the Congo.
Miss G. P. Volkwyn, of South Africa, to the Congo.
Miss R. Beyers, of South Africa, to Malawi.

August

Miss A. Lee, of South Africa, to Malawi.
Miss J. Bloemetjie, of South Africa, to Zambia.

December

Miss C. E. van Wyk, of South Africa, to Rhodesia.
Miss P. Baxter, of South Africa, to Rhodesia.
Mr. and Mrs. Brian Stevenson and one child, of South Africa, to Rhodesia.

FROM THE NORTH AMERICAN DIVISION

January

Diana Marie Chalmers, of Fresno, California, to Korea.
Lois Amy Ritchie, M.D., of Portland, Oregon, to Trinidad.
Mrs. Corina Piercey and son, to South Africa (returning).
Elder and Mrs. Perry A. Parks and two children, of White Salmon, Washington, to Malawi.
Mr. and Mrs. Philip Steinweg, of Berrien Springs, Michigan, to Colombia.
Elder and Mrs. Harley Dee Breesee and four children, of Farmville, Virginia, to Lebanon.
Elder and Mrs. B. G. Guergis and three children, to Egypt.
Mr. and Mrs. Monroe A. Morford and two children, to Uganda (returning).
Dr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Gibson, Jr., and son, to Guam (returning).
Shirley May Hutchins, of Portland, Oregon, to Singapore.
Elder and Mrs. Robert E. Seamont, of Oak Harbor, Washington, to Peru.
Mr. and Mrs. Nicolas Samojluk and two children, of La Sierra, California, to Argentina.
Mr. and Mrs. Yukio Yokomizo and two children, of Berrien Springs, Michigan, to Japan.
Dr. and Mrs. Carl LeRoy Bauer and two children, of Glendale, California, to Japan.
Mr. and Mrs. Wesley A. Flory, of Baraboo, Wisconsin, to Uganda.
Mr. and Mrs. Karl F. H. Bahr and three children, to Peru (returning).
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Tan and three children, of Berrien Springs, Michigan, to Malaysia.
Elder Bruce M. Wickwire, of Takoma Park, Maryland, to England.

February

Mr. and Mrs. W. Max Webster, of Berrien Springs, Michigan, to Kenya.
Mrs. M. Jeanne Perkins, to Thailand (returning).

Leon Phillips, of Berrien Springs, Michigan, to West Indies.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett L. Fisher and three children, to Chile (returning).
Mr. and Mrs. Grover T. Barker and three children, of Montrose, Colorado, to Peru.
Mr. and Mrs. James L. Smith and two children, of Auburn, Washington, to Puerto Rico.
Elder Carlos Ayala, to Costa Rica (returning; he had previously served in Chile).
Elder and Mrs. William B. Boykin and two children, recently of Mexico, to Honduras.
Elder and Mrs. Cline B. Johnson and three children, of Aurora, Colorado, to Peru.
Sheila Robertson, of Madison, Tennessee, to South Africa.
Elder and Mrs. Robert M. Johnston and four children to Korea (returning).
Dr. and Mrs. Ray L. Foster and two children, of Newington, Connecticut, to India.
Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer E. Pifer and two children, to Nigeria (returning).

March

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Lloyd Smith and child, of Salem, Oregon, to Tanzania.
Elder and Mrs. Berghold H. Stickle, to India (returning).
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest I. Toppenberg, of Redding, California, to Colombia.
Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Larsen and two children, of Lodi, California, to Colombia.
Elder and Mrs. Phaize J. Salhani and two children, to Malawi (returning).
Lois Rachel Wilson, of Portland, Oregon, to Indonesia.
Gertrude Mary Green, to Thailand (returning).
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Daniel Walter, of Inglewood, California, to Peru.
Dr. and Mrs. Stanley E. Pollman and four children, of Phoenix, Arizona, to Okinawa.
Elder and Mrs. Bruno W. Steinweg, to Peru (returning).
Martha Ellen Jones, to Japan (returning).
Dr. and Mrs. Donald F. Page, to Puerto Rico (returning).
Dr. and Mrs. Cyril G. Hartman and two children, to Nigeria (returning).
Virginia Leonard, of Stoneham, Massachusetts, to Brazil.
Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm S. Graham and three children of Kelowna, British Columbia, Canada, to Rwanda.
Mr. and Mrs. George Elmer Bryson and two children, to Liberia (returning).
Mrs. Carlos Ayala and four children, to Costa Rica (returning; she previously served in Chile).

April

Dr. and Mrs. Lester G. Rose and two children, of Carmichael, New York, to Kenya.
Dr. and Mrs. Gordon L. Marsa, of Hinsdale, Illinois, to Barotseland.

May

Elder and Mrs. Ralph T. Heimer, of Niagara Falls, New York, to Germany.
Elder and Mrs. Henry Niemann and family, to Colombia (returning).
Mrs. Verner Albertsen and two children, of Baltimore, Maryland, to Japan.
Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Ledbetter, of Hendersonville, North Carolina, to Brazil.
Dr. and Mrs. L. Louis Harrop, of Harlingen, Texas, to Singapore.
Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Zeisler, Jr., and two children, of Exeter, California, to Nigeria.
Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Burden and four children, to Puerto Rico (returning).

June

Elder and Mrs. Robert Lee Hancock and three children, of McKinleyville, California, to Indonesia.
Dr. and Mrs. Theodore R. Johnstone and three children, of Hanford, California, to West Nigeria.
Mr. and Mrs. Monroe D. Duerksen and four children, to Bolivia (returning).
Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Ephraim Brown and three children, of Monterey Park, California, to Libya.
Dr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Geschke, of Fresno, California, to Thailand.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Robieson and three children, to Thailand (returning).
Mr. and Mrs. Usko Rinta-aho, recently of Berrien Springs, Michigan, to Sierra Leone.
Mrs. David H. Hughes and two children, to Nigeria (returning).
Dr. and Mrs. Leland Y. Wilson and four children, of Lincoln, Nebraska, to the Philippines.
Dr. Verner Albertsen, of Baltimore, Maryland, to Japan.
Elder and Mrs. W. Milton Lee, to Singapore (returning).
Elder and Mrs. Doyle M. Barnett, to Singapore (returning).
Margaret Johnson, to Zambia (returning).
Elder and Mrs. John Frederick Harris and three children, to Thailand (returning).
Ester Mae Rose, of Denver, Colorado, to Ethiopia.
Mr. and Mrs. Larry R. Colburn and two children, to Taiwan (returning).
Elder and Mrs. Claude B. Miller, to Taiwan (returning).
Mrs. Sui Koon Ng, recently of Berrien Springs, Michigan, to Singapore.

July

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jones, of Napa, California, to Hong Kong.
Dr. and Mrs. Roger C. Van Arsdell and three children, of Joliet, Illinois, to Thailand.
Mr. and Mrs. Francis N. Chase and three children, of Jefferson, Texas, to Uganda.
Dr. and Mrs. Paul M. Watson and two children, to Thailand (returning).
Miss Febe S. Salvador, to the Philippines.
Elder and Mrs. William G. Johnson and two children, to India (returning).
Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Van Ornam and three children, to Rhodesia (returning).
Dr. and Mrs. Marvin H. Moore, of Fresno, California, to the Philippines and Taiwan.
Edna L. York, to Pakistan (returning).
Mr. and Mrs. Winston Hume McHenry, to India (returning).
Mrs. Bruce M. Wickwire and Bruce, Jr., to England.
Mr. and Mrs. Lowell C. Hagele, of Newbury Park, California, to Guam.
Elder and Mrs. Luis A. Ramirez, to Guatemala (returning).
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer T. Nelson and two children, of Fort Bragg, California, to Brazil.
Sui Koon Ng, of Berrien Springs, Michigan, to Singapore.
Leeta Evelyn Hemme, to Java (returning).
Elder and Mrs. B. J. Kohler, to Switzerland (returning).
Elder and Mrs. Frank Skoretz and four children, to Costa Rica (returning).
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lamar Phillips, Jr., of Nashville, Tennessee, to Panama.
Dr. and Mrs. Elton S. Morel and three children, to the Philippines (returning).
Dr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Krick and two children, to Japan (returning).
Elder and Mrs. Warren R. Zork and four children, to Rhodesia (returning).
Beverly Ann Paulson, of Healdsburg, California, to Singapore.
Dr. and Mrs. Wiley N. Young, of Salem, Oregon, to Guam.
Glenda Ruth Janssen, of Keene, Texas, to Ethiopia.
Mrs. Elizabeth E. Frank and two children, of Angwin, California, to Singapore.

Five CUC Students Visit GC Appointees Committee

By MRS. ZELLA HOLBERT
Director of College Relations
Columbia Union College

Five Columbia Union College students, representing five academic majors, attended the Committee on Appointees at the General Conference, March 8. This was the first time college students had sat in on such a meeting.

The experience resulted from the philosophy of the college administration that students should be exposed to many phases of the denominational program. The location of Columbia Union College, one mile from the General Conference, makes such an experience possible.

Walter R. Beach, the committee chairman, briefly explained to the students the work of the Appointees Committee and introduced the committee members, designating the overseas division each of the associate secretaries represents.

The students observed as the committee went step by step through the agenda of the day. For instance, the question was raised whether one family had passed its medical examinations. Another worker was considered for permanent return, another for transfer and assignment, and still another for leave of absence. Calls, term of service, and appointments were some of the other items on the agenda.

Then the students asked questions. Each of them is looking forward to mission service, Carl Schneider as a doctor, Charles Goodacre as a dentist, Dan Roberts as a teacher, Dennis Carlson as a minister, and Don Jackson as a dentist.

"What are the present mission field

Elder and Mrs. Fred E. Schlehber, of Spangle, Washington, to Ceylon.
 Mr. and Mrs. James Yau Kong Yong, of Flushing, New York, to Singapore.
 Dr. and Mrs. Ronald F. Hann and three children, to Malaysia (returning).
 Dr. Mildred Werner and daughter, of Glendale, California, to Puerto Rico.
 Dr. Alvin R. Parchment, of Willowdale, Ontario, Canada, to Singapore.
 Dr. and Mrs. Philip A. Pritel, of Vancouver, Washington, to Vietnam.
 Mrs. Peter Cooper and three children, to India (returning).
 Dr. Geneva Beatty-Jones, of Long Beach, California, to Thailand.
 Mr. and Mrs. F. Norman Pottle and two children, of Mount Vernon, Ohio, to Tanzania.
 Mays Fee, to India (returning).
 Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Jimenez and three children, of South San Gabriel, California, to Mexico.

August

Fay Phyllis Welter, to Singapore (returning).
 Naomi Zalabak, to Singapore (returning).
 Mrs. Howard E. McClure, to Singapore (returning).
 Dr. Marlowe H. Schaffner and son, to Rhodesia (returning).
 Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Allen Dodd and two children, of Nevada, Iowa, to Ceylon.
 Elder and Mrs. Neander C. Harder and two children, to Brazil (returning).
 Dr. and Mrs. Elvin T. Gibson and two daughters, of Adelphi, Maryland, to Thailand.
 Meridell Blot, of Takoma Park, Maryland, to Singapore.
 Dorothy Ann Rifkin, of Takoma Park, Maryland, to Singapore.
 Mr. and Mrs. Jerald W. Whitehouse, of Loma Linda, California, to Libya.
 Elder and Mrs. Neal L. Sherwin and two children, to West Pakistan (returning).
 Elder Max Grunzeug, to Puerto Rico (returning).
 Dr. and Mrs. Gottfried Oosterwal and three children, to the Philippines (returning).

Elder and Mrs. Willard J. Clemons and two children, to Jerusalem (returning).
 Dr. and Mrs. Donald Christian Fahrback and four children, of Cleveland, Georgia, to Libya.
 Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Davidian, of Sacramento, California, to Rwanda.
 Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Denton and son, of Lodi, California, to Zambia.
 Norman J. Johnson and daughter, of Towson, Maryland, to England.
 Hazel Alice Hauck, of Fort Pierce, Florida, to Thailand.
 Mr. and Mrs. James Stephen and three children, of Detroit, Michigan, to Lebanon.
 Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hepker and two children, of Lincoln, Nebraska, to Lebanon.
 Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Johnson and two children, of Richmond, Virginia, to Lebanon.
 Dr. and Mrs. William G. Tym and three children, of Calgary, Alberta, Canada, to Taiwan.
 Elder and Mrs. T. C. Murdoch, to the Philippines (returning).
 Dr. and Mrs. Paul Genstler and three children, of Gobles, Michigan, to Singapore.
 Elder and Mrs. R. C. Williams and four children, to Singapore (returning).
 Ruby Faye Ratzlaff, to West Pakistan (returning).
 Elder and Mrs. William E. Smith and three children, to Sabah (returning).
 L. Barbara Holland, to Japan (returning).
 Mr. and Mrs. Harry Curtis Lloyd, to Guam (returning).
 Dr. and Mrs. Sherman A. Nagel and son, to Nigeria (returning).
 Dr. and Mrs. Reginald D. Rice and two children, to Guam (returning).
 Elder and Mrs. W. Duncan Eva, of Takoma Park, Maryland, to England.
 Elder and Mrs. Walter D. Marshall and two sons, of Chatsworth, California, to Ghana.
 Elder and Mrs. Paul E. Moore and two children, of Morton, Washington, to Argentina.
 Elder and Mrs. Alberto Guzman and three children, of Hayward, California, to Venezuela.
 Mr. and Mrs. Antti Oksanen and son, of Berrien Springs, Michigan, to Ghana.
 Mr. and Mrs. Charlye Ross Smith and son, to Mexico (returning).
 Lloyd Zachary, D.O., M.D., of Sacramento, California, to British Guiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Anderson and two children, to Lebanon (returning).
 Roselyn Pearl Ward, of Berrien Springs, Michigan, to Trinidad.
 Dr. and Mrs. Louis R. Erich and three children, to Korea (returning).
 Elder and Mrs. Winston T. Clark and two sons, to Japan (returning).
 Elder and Mrs. J. H. Lantry and three children, to Singapore (returning).
 Elder and Mrs. Ralph Smedley Watts and four children, to Korea (returning).
 Elder and Mrs. William H. Jensen and two sons, of Ketchikan, Alaska, to Peru.
 Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Olfert, of Berrien Springs, Michigan, to India.
 Beverly Jane Tiberghien, of Takoma Park, Maryland, to Uruguay.
 Martha Melvina Lunt, of Takoma Park, D.C., to Uruguay.
 Mr. and Mrs. Hartley B. Ludden and two children, to Singapore (returning).
 Lucile Haskin, to Rhodesia (returning).
 Dr. and Mrs. Jack A. Seeley and two children, of Bakersfield, California, to Korea.
 Dr. and Mrs. George Caviness and daughter, of Lincoln, Nebraska, to England.
 Elder and Mrs. Frederick C. Webster, to Lebanon (returning).
 Elder and Mrs. Ray L. Jacobs, of Haiti, to Lebanon.
 Elder and Mrs. Andre Ferrier and four children, to France.
 Dr. and Mrs. Ervin E. Nichols and two children, of Pasadena, California, to Thailand.
 Elder Jerald E. Christensen, to Taiwan (returning).
 Elder Peter Cooper, to India (returning).
 Prof. and Mrs. John Wesley Taylor, Jr., and son, to Puerto Rico (returning).
 Mrs. Erna Steinman Kruger, to Egypt (returning).

September

Mrs. Alvin M. Bartlett and four children, to Indonesia (returning).
 Mary Jane Bruce, to Korea (returning).
 Elder and Mrs. George W. Munson and two children, to Sabah (returning).

needs?" was one question put to Elder Beach. At the present time, he replied, calls are in for 171 workers, and 52 of these have been cleared medically. This includes requests for 44 doctors and dentists; 47 college, secondary, and elementary teachers; 19 nurses; and 16 pastor-evangelists. These figures change from week to week as appointments are made and accepted and as additional needs arise.

"The area of calls covers the same spread in the mission field today as in the homeland," Elder Beach explained. He also emphasized how important it is to find the right persons to fit the needs. "Preparing and sending a family to a foreign field is expensive," he pointed out, "and it is entirely too expensive if for some reason the family has to be returned

before the term of service has been completed. Some people make mission service their lifework."

It was also explained that eight divisions of the world field supply missionaries to the world mission work. This was evident when a call was extended to a worker from Italy serving in the Inter-American Division to return to the Southern European Division on the basis of a national returning to his homeland.

Back on the college campus these students said:

"It was a privilege and an honor to be permitted to attend a General Conference committee."

"This experience has helped to crystallize my thinking regarding mission service."

"It is interesting to see the way the

work of the committee is executed. It strengthens my confidence in our leaders."

"I could readily accept the decisions made in prayer in this committee. God is directing closely."

"I enjoyed the sense of humor the members had even when they were dealing with very serious matters. They are so human."

"It is comforting to know that what God has in store for those who desire mission service will be realized because God is leading the committee members."

A bulletin board has been prepared in the administration building at CUC depicting the ten divisions of the world field and showing the current breakdown of calls. Already it has attracted much interest among the students who were not at the committee session.



Left: Committee on Appointees (clockwise from left): M. H. Reeder, R. R. Frame, Herbert White, C. O. Franz, H. D. Singleton, D. H. Baasch, K. F. Amb, M. E. Loewen, J. J. Aitken, J. O. Gibson, W. P. Bradley, C. E. Guenther, W. R. Beach (foreground). Right: Columbia Union College visitors (from left): Dennis Carlson, Dan Roberts, Carl Schneider, Charles Goodacre, Mrs. Zella Holbert, and Don Jackson.

Elder and Mrs. Harold P. Bohr and two children, to Venezuela (returning).
 Elder and Mrs. Gilbert J. Bertocchini and two children, to Singapore (returning).
 Mrs. Jerald E. Christensen and son, to Taiwan (returning).
 Mrs. Thelma Smith, to Taiwan (returning).
 Elder and Mrs. L. Fred Hardin and daughter, of Portland, Oregon, to East Pakistan.
 Dr. F. Patience Noecker, of Palatine, Illinois, to West Pakistan.
 Elder and Mrs. F. C. Petty and daughter, of Collegedale, Tennessee, to Mexico.
 Elder and Mrs. Robert C. Mills and two children, of Syracuse, New York, to Lebanon.
 Elder and Mrs. Arthur L. Moore and two children, of College Place, Washington, to Malawi.
 Elder and Mrs. Dean L. Hubbard and three children, of Rice Lake, Wisconsin, to Korea.
 Dr. and Mrs. Rolet A. Moore and four children, of Hudson, Massachusetts, to Indonesia.
 Elder Melvin E. Northrup, to Brazil (returning).
 Elder and Mrs. Merle L. Mills, of Boston, Massachusetts, to Rhodesia.
 M. H. Morovati, to Iran (returning).
 Elder and Mrs. Arthur E. Anderson and two children, of Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada, to Ethiopia.
 Elder and Mrs. Wellesley W. Muir and two children, to Peru (returning).
 Fearn E. Hiten, of Seattle, Washington, to Ethiopia.
 Lois Kettner, to Hong Kong (returning).
 Elder Harry W. Bedwell and son, to Singapore (returning).
 Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Nolin and son, to Libya (returning).
 Dr. and Mrs. Robert Wm. Allen and three children, of Citrus Heights, California, to Korea.
 Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Marvin Stiles and two children, to India (returning).
 Dr. Siegfried J. Schwantes, of Berrien Springs, Michigan, to Lebanon.
 Miss Kerittu Peltonen, of Glendale, California, to Tanzania.
 Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dassenko and two children, to Uruguay (returning).
 Elder and Mrs. W. F. Storz, to India (returning).
 Ulla Maria Sundell, to Tanzania (returning).
 Mrs. Marlowe H. Schaffner and son, to Rhodesia (returning).
 Elder and Mrs. E. L. Longway, to Hong Kong (returning).
 Marion Susan Rozell, of Collegedale, Tennessee, to India.
 Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Perrin and daughter, to Haiti (returning).
 Elder Stanley L. Polkenberg, of Syracuse, New York, to Colombia.
 Mr. and Mrs. Ronald M. Springett and daughter, of Montreal, Canada, to England.
 Dr. and Mrs. Mark W. Fowler, of Leesburg, Georgia, to Jamaica.
 Dr. and Mrs. Donald R. Halenz and three children, of Berrien Springs, Michigan, to the Philippines.
 Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ralph Lyon and four children, to Japan (returning).

Division Schools Inspected



Charles B. Hirsch, newly elected secretary of the General Conference Department of Education, reaches the halfway mark on an inspection tour of Northern European Division schools in Africa and Europe. With him are G. L. Caviness (left), president of Newbold College; B. E. Seton (second from right), Northern European Division secretary; and B. B. Beach, Northern European Division education department secretary.

G. L. CAVINESS

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Espinosa and son, to Puerto Rico (returning).
 Dr. and Mrs. Carlyle D. Welch and daughter, of Hinsdale, Illinois, to Vietnam.
 Mrs. Helen R. Knutson, to Japan (returning).
 Mr. and Mrs. Chester C. Lindt and two children, to Taiwan (returning).
 Dr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Wagner and son, of Sonora, California, to Taiwan.
 Mrs. Wm. E. Westcott, to the Cameroons (returning).
 Elder and Mrs. D. R. L. Astleford and four children, to Kenya (returning).
 Elder and Mrs. R. R. Drachenberg and two children, to Mexico City (returning; had previously served in Puerto Rico).

October

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Burchard and two children, to Japan (returning).
 Elder and Mrs. Konrad F. Mueller, to Nigeria (returning).
 Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Wilkens and son, of Takoma Park, Maryland, to Jamaica.
 Dr. Olavi J. Rouhe, of Modesto, California, to Congo.
 Elder and Mrs. Cecil B. Guild, to India (returning).
 Fred L. Webb, of La Sierra, California, to West Africa.
 Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Day and three children, to Mexico (returning).
 Mrs. Siegfried J. Schwantes, of Berrien Springs, Michigan, to Lebanon.
 Mr. and Mrs. William Fred Riley, to Ethiopia (returning).
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Forbes and three children, to Malawi (returning).
 Elder and Mrs. Henry R. Feyerabend and daughter, to Brazil (returning).
 Elder and Mrs. Leo D. Taylor and four children, to Peru (returning).
 Elder and Mrs. Donald J. Sandstrom and four children, to Peru (returning).
 Elder and Mrs. Carl B. Watts, to Okinawa (returning).
 Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Robinson and daughter, of Sutherlin, Oregon, to Indonesia.
 Mr. and Mrs. Marc D. Cools, of Collegedale, Tennessee, to Cameroun.
 Dr. and Mrs. William E. Newton and two children, of Loma Linda, California, to Puerto Rico.
 Elder and Mrs. Stephen W. Young and three children, of Walla Walla, Washington, to Malawi.
 Dr. David P. Duffie, to Puerto Rico (returning).
 Elder and Mrs. George E. Stacy, Jr., and two children, to Chile (returning).
 Gloria Thomas, of Loma Linda, California, to India.
 Mr. A. L. Edeburn, of Takoma Park, Maryland, to Guatemala.
 Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. McGill and four children, of Hanford, California, to Singapore.
 Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood D. Pangborn and three children, of Lincoln, Nebraska, to Korea.
 Ella Maud Blakeney, to West Pakistan (returning).
 Elder and Mrs. John G. Nikkels and three children, to Colombia (returning).
 Elder and Mrs. John I. Hartman, to Uruguay (returning).
 Mrs. Elmer E. Bottsford and daughter, of Ridgetop, Tennessee, to Uruguay.
 Mrs. Harry W. Bedwell, to Singapore (returning).

November

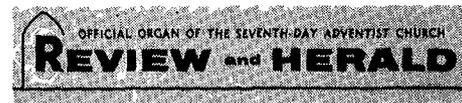
Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Gilbert and two children, to Taiwan (returning).
 Dr. Julie M. Douglass, of Malibu, California, to Penang.
 Elder and Mrs. F. J. Crump and three children, to India (returning).
 Dr. Elmer E. Bottsford, of Ridgetop, Tennessee, to Uruguay.
 Mr. and Mrs. D. Robert Watts and two children, of Aiea, Hawaii, to Singapore.
 Elder and Mrs. John B. Youngberg and two children, to Argentina (returning).
 Dr. Mary McNeil, of Long Beach, California, to Thailand.
 Mrs. Melvin E. Northrup and two children, to Brazil (returning).
 Elder and Mrs. Charles a Boykin, to India (returning).
 Mrs. Norman J. Johnson, of Towson, Maryland, to England.
 Elder and Mrs. Oliver W. Lange, to West Pakistan (returning).
 Bethel Y. Wareham, to Malawi (returning).
 Elder and Mrs. Theodore W. Parks and two children, of Federal Way, Washington, to Zambia.
 Elder and Mrs. Fred Byron Moore, to Puerto Rico (returning).
 Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Zambrano and three children, of Bellaire, Texas, to Mexico.
 Dr. and Mrs. Hans J. Sawatzky and daughter, of Loma Linda, California, to West Pakistan.
 Elder C. A. Williams, to Korea (returning).
 Elder and Mrs. Loyd Hugh Cowles and four daughters, of Cedar Lake, Michigan, to Egypt.
 Elder and Mrs. Orva R. Scully and two children, of Jackson, Michigan, to Bolivia.
 Mrs. Wendall Lee Grady and three children, to Brazil (returning).
 Mrs. Fred L. Webb and two children, of La Sierra, California, to Sierra Leone.
 Mr. and Mrs. Tulio Robinson and three children, of Redlands, California, to Costa Rica.

December

Elder Wendall Lee Grady, to Brazil (returning).
 Mr. and Mrs. Clarence G. Kendrick and three children, of Eugene, Oregon, to Zambia.
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gordon Buhler and three children, of Kettering, Ohio, to India.
 Mr. and Mrs. Velyo R. Vinglas, to Rhodesia (returning).
 Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Stewart and three children, of Roseburg, Oregon, to Zambia.
 Mr. and Mrs. Tong Su Kim, of Los Angeles, California, to Korea.
 Elder and Mrs. David J. Dobias and son, of Simpson, North Carolina, to Tanzania.
 Elder and Mrs. Richard W. O'Fill and three children, of Wooster, Ohio, to West Pakistan.
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Childers and two children, of Tranquility, New Jersey, to Rhodesia.
 Mrs. Cecil A. Williams and two children, to Korea (returning).
 Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Wu and son, of Takoma Park, Maryland, to Thailand.
 Elder Bert Elkins, to Ecuador (returning).

Church Calendar

Health and Welfare Evangelism	May 6
Church Missionary Offering	May 6
Famine Relief Offering	May 13
Spirit of Prophecy Day	May 13
North American Missions	May 20
Bible Correspondence School Enrollment Day	May 27
Home-Foreign Challenge	June 3
Church Missionary Offering	June 3
Thirteenth Sabbath Offering	
(Northern European Division)	June 24
Medical Missionary Day	July 1
Church Missionary Offering	July 1
Midsummer Service and Offering	July 8
Pioneer Evangelism	August 5



In 1949 a company of Sabbathkeeping Adventists whose background was the Millerite movement began to publish a paper called *The Present Truth*. In 1850 they also published five issues of *The Advent Review*. In November, 1850, these two papers merged under the name, *Second Advent Review and Sabbath Herald*, now titled simply *REVIEW and HERALD*. Its editorial objective remains unchanged—to preach "the everlasting gospel" in the context of the Sabbath, the Second Advent, and other truths distinctive of the Advent Movement.

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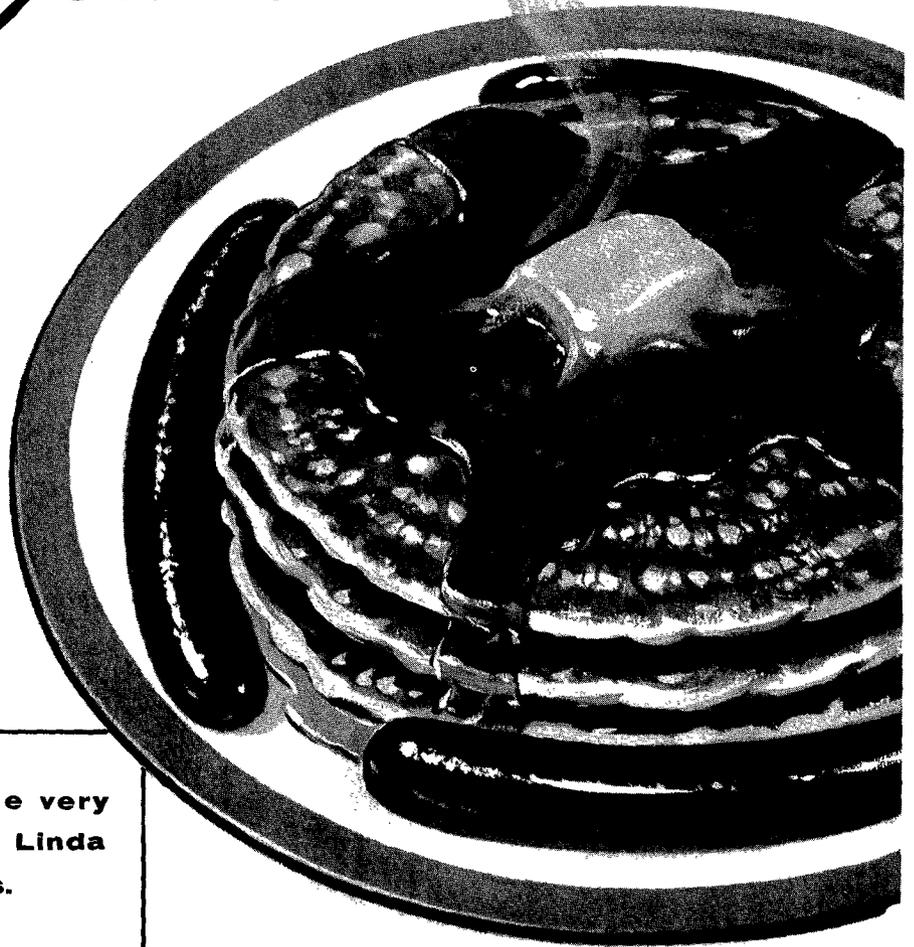
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News of Note

Inter-American Report Shows 1,317 "MV Target" Baptisms

With 1,317 baptisms reported for the last six months of 1966, the youth of the Inter-American Division, under the direction of MV secretary George Brown, have made a good start toward their division MV TARGET goal of 28,000 baptisms for this quadrennium, 1966-1970.

Many of these projects have just begun and will produce large numbers of baptisms in coming months.

Projects Started		Baptized June-December, 1966
62	Voice of Youth Crusades	103
264	Operation Fireside projects	282
1,868	Friendship Team projects	209
1,723	MV branch Sabbath schools	608
4,480	MV Bible School projects	115
8,397		1,317

Missionary Volunteers of the world are reaching for MV TARGET 100,000. The Inter-American division is proving it can be done!
LAWRENCE NELSON

Southern Missionary College Opens 80,000-Watt Station

Civic leaders joined with church officials at Southern Missionary College on March 21 for the opening of the denomination's most powerful radio voice. Begun in 1959 as a small 10-watt station, WSMC-FM has boosted its power to 80,000 watts to blanket the Chattanooga-Cleveland area of Tennessee and reach Knoxville, Tennessee; Huntsville, Alabama; and the outskirts of Atlanta, Georgia.

Offering a total of 66½ hours stereo broadcasting a week, the station will air local, national and international news, a variety of religious programs, and stereo music of top quality. The director of broadcasting for the college, James C. Hannum, stated that the station, staffed almost completely by students doing work in the field of communications, would provide invaluable training for ministers and others interested in this field.

Guest speaker at the opening was Representative William E. Brock III, Republican representative, Third District, Tennessee.
WALTER R. L. SCRAGG

Columbia, Atlantic Unions Re-elect All Officers

Both the Columbia Union Conference and the Atlantic Union Conference constituencies met late in March. Officers of both unions were returned to office for the next quadrennium.

A membership increase of 4,121 over the past four years brought the Atlantic total to 29,979 at the end of 1966. The Columbia Union, with a gain of 5,632 over the four-year period, reported a membership of 47,999.

The Columbia Union Conference twelfth quadrennial session and min-

isterial institute met in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, March 20-23. The eleventh annual H. M. S. Richards Lectureship on Preaching was held in conjunction with the ministerial council, and A. Graham Maxwell, director of the division of religion at Loma Linda University, presented the lectures, "Preaching With Authority."

Cree Sandefur, president; T. R. Gardner, secretary-treasurer; Edgar Bradley, assistant treasurer; auditor, E. F. Willett; and associate auditor, K. W. Whitney, were re-elected.

Departmental secretaries are: department of education, E. A. Robertson; ministerial association, C. D. Brooks; lay activities and Sabbath school, C. C. Weis; public relations, radio-TV, and medical, Morten Juberg; associate medical secretaries, Delbert Dick, M.D., and Charles Herrmann, D.D.S.; publishing, I. W. Young; associates: J. S. Bernet, H. C. Morgan; religious liberty, Elvin L. Benton; MV and temperance, E. M. Peterson; association secretary, Alva R. Appel. Other offices unfilled were referred to the union conference executive committee for further study.

The Atlantic Union Conference twentieth quadrennial session took place at the New York Center, March 27 and 28, followed by a two-day ministerial council.

F. R. Millard, president; K. W. Tilghman, secretary-treasurer; and F. R. Aldridge, auditor, were re-elected.

Those elected for the departments were: public relations and MV, C. W. Griffith; ministerial association and radio-TV, J. R. Hoffman; associate ministerial, G. H. Rainey; lay activities and Sabbath school, H. W. Peterson; publishing, W. E. Roberson; education and temperance,

L. E. Smart; medical and religious liberty, F. R. Millard; association field secretary, H. R. Jenkins; Association of Self-Supporting Institutions, K. W. Tilghman. Mrs. Marion S. Simmons serves on the union staff as elementary school supervisor.
W. P. BRADLEY

Southeastern California Session Stresses Evangelism

The success of the every-member program of evangelism in Southeastern California showed in President J. W. Osborn's report at the twenty-fifth biennial constituency meeting, March 19, at San Pasqual Academy near Escondido, California.

Baptisms in 1966 were 1,808, a gain of 562 over 1965; membership at the end of 1966 was 23,731. Baptisms in the 1965-1966 biennium were 3,054. The 600 delegates learned that tithes were \$9.1 million during the biennium, a substantial gain over the \$7.4 million given in the 1963-1964 biennium.

More than 20,000 people have received gift Bibles and studied our lessons in the "Go Tell Thy Friends" plan of evangelism.

In addition to Elder Osborn, W. D. Blehm, secretary; H. E. Schneider, treasurer; and all other staff members were returned to office for the next biennium.

W. D. WALTON, Secretary
Pacific Union Conference

New British Union President Named at Conference Session

At the British Union Conference session held at Leicester, England, March 23-27, Bernard E. Seton was called to the union presidency. Elder Seton, secretary of the Northern European Division since the 1966 General Conference session, has also served in the Trans-Africa and Southern European divisions.

As president of the British Union, Elder Seton succeeds J. A. McMillan, who had previously expressed his decision to retire.

Victor H. Cooper was elected union secretary and Colin Wilson treasurer. Departmental secretaries are John Arthur, B. F. Kinman, K. H. Gammon, and R. E. Graham.
R. R. FRAME

New Sabbath School Aids Ready for Distribution

The following new books on Sabbath school work are available through conference Book and Bible Houses:

The Challenge of Vacation Bible School Evangelism by William J. Harris.
Teaching Tiny Tots by Kathleen Louise Meyer.
Tomorrow in Your Hand by R. Curtis Barger.
Tips for Storytellers, revised, by Archa O. Dart.
Christian Storytelling by A. W. Spalding, revised and enlarged by Eric B. Hare.
Sabbath School Special Days by Gerald R. Nash.
G. R. NASH



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

CHICAGO—The National Religious Broadcasters Association presented its Award of Merit for broadcasting excellence to the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, owner and operator of four radio stations: WMBI, both AM and FM, in Chicago; WCRF-FM in Cleveland; and WDLM in East Moline, Illinois.

ROCHESTER, N.Y.—Catholic-Protestant cooperation at the seminary level is seen in a joint seminar offered by St. Bernard's Seminary and Colgate Rochester Divinity School for selected students of both schools. A program involving an exchange of professors also is planned for the spring semester. Professors will "assist each other" in instructing classes.